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1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. ist. The Circumcision.
3. Jan. 6th. The Epipnany.
4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas.

[I. DAYS OF FAST.

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1. The forty days of Lent.

2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

3. The Ember days, at the four Seasors
being the Wednesdays, Fridays and
Saturdays of

a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The Vigils of

a. Whitsunday.
b. The Solemnity of SS. Peter and Paul.
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.
d. All Saints.
e. Christmas.

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Saturdays { in Holy week
The EmbreDays.
The Vigita above mentioned. Business Men in a Hurry

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WHOLEESOM ADVICE,

Education Without Sound Moral Training Falls Short of the Desired End.

A large congregation was present Sunday last at High Mass at Ma y's church, when Very Rev. and Bringing up of Children." he at times ascended to the heights of greatest pulpit oratory, his word Dr. Foran at Ottawa University. painting of his subject carrying the congregation into the expectancy of joy or exile into the valley be derived from the morally traincharge of the parish of St. Mary's. ration of this the closing decade of the branches of science, was not all that it the moral training were neglected and sacrificed the education was void. Addressing the fathers of families he said some may think their duty performed and ended when they send their sons to a university or college, there to be taught the arts and languages. Those sons return to their homes, learned it may be, but if their moral training in the school, and at the home, prior, be neglected, what availeth their learning? Dwelling at length upon the stern necessity of parents drilling into the youth-ful minds of their children the principles of rectifude and morality, he said that he could weep tears of bitterness and sorrow when he thought how some, yea many fathers snirked the responsibility which God placed upon their shoulders. In order to avoid the passing pain which they might endure while reprimanding or chastising their children, they suffered the little ones to grow up unpunished for trifling faults—faults that in after years often times led to ruin. They did this, he said, in compassion, but selfishness was at the root of it, and when it would be too late they would repent their folly. He then instanced the number of good-for-nothing young men who came to Canada from the Old Country, sons of titled noblemen, whose earlier years had been wasted and who had drifted into penury simply because their home training was not what it should have been. The principles inculcated into the mind of the child last forever; they are his guiding marks through life. If they be good, his career is almost certain to be likewise, and if bad, so too will in all probability his future be. The sermon closed by a touching reference to the young French boy who, when asked derisively German teacher to point out France on the map, after France had been purposely

A Welcome Visitor.

torn out, said with tears in his eyes, France is here"-pointing to his heart.

This illustration was intended to convey

how deep rooted must be the early

lessons of childhood, as deep rooted as

the love of one's country.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters was held Friday evening last, the attendance being unusually good. The several reports presented were of a most encouraging nature. After disposing of the this home of learning and this shrine of routine business, Second Vice-Ranger L. O. Genest introduced Mr. A. W. Blouin tion in every sphere of life—in the D. H. C. R. at large and founder of the Church, in Parliament, at the Bar, on nature. Whilst but little progress has been order in Canada. The visiting brother the Bench, in the medical profession, in the course of a few well chosen re- in engineering, literature, science, commarks, gave some sensible suggestions, which it is hoped will not be lost sight of by the members. He thanked the members of the order for the hospital reception given the delegates to the annual convention held at St. Paul, Minn., last June while on their visit to this city. and reminded them of the next convention, which takes place at Ottawa, the second Tuesday in June next, assuring them that they might prepare for retaliation of courtesy befitting the noble Mr. T. D. Deegan, chief ranger, Vice ards of our matchless constitution, the Chief Ranger L. O. Genest occupied the head of which is represented here tochair.

hese columns.

Mount Carmel Convent.

The good Sisters of Mount Carmel Convent, Rat Partage, did not forget their young charges during the holiday season, and on Friday afternoon was witnessed the usual Christmas tree celebration. At half past three the large class room was opened to receive a numerous band of happy children, ready to take their sears at well-filled tables, provided by the generous donations of parents and friends. At five lions of unpicked oranges were frozen o'clock all adjourned to one end of the on the trees and 300,000 oranges frozen

two large trees laden with presents and decked with ornaments, might be seen.
With eager faces all looked for "Old Santa," who, in the person of a child of seven, hobbled on the stage, staff in band, long white heard and variegated bloomers. With his old, genial spirit he presented to each his and her respective preached a most forcible and elo-quent sermon on "The Education tions and comic songs, which the pupils for some weeks be-fore. Those who were present expressed their hearty thanks for the evening's The rev. father is always at home the children of Mount Carmel Convent on the subject of education, and on Sunday last, during his sermon, would reassemble, to show, by their diligent application, the progress made since the Christmas tree of 1894.

Mr. J. K. Foran, a Canadian literary man, received the degree of Doctor of of tears, as the examples came to Laws from bis Alma Mater, the Univershis mind, showing the benefits to ity of Ottawa, a few months ago. The ed or the sorrow to be endured by Aberdeen), and the Archbishop of Governor General of Canada (Lord the neglected. It was, in the Ottawa were present. In returning opinion of those present, the ablest sermon delivered by the reve.end of Father Tabaret, a former Rector of the University. He said :- Well do I re-The one thread which pervaded the entire sermon was the principle that education without moral training fell short of its end. He said that the education without moral training fell short of its end. He said that the education in the Basilica. In one pharse he sumin the Basilica. In one pharse he sum-Nineteenth century, a century when progress had steadily been made in all the characteristics of the illustrious dead In an ecstasy of eloquent sorrow out graduates from schools and universities with minds laden with the stores rudition; that was not enough, for if Yes, truly was Father Tabaret of those whom the world calls the elite, and just at truly is he, to night, amogst those whom God calls the elect. Outside yonder door is a statue that affection has raised to his memory; but this magnificant institution with its ever exmagnificent institution, with its ever expanding proportions and increasing influences, in the monument par excellence that shall transmit his name and his fame to posterity. Grand in his humi-bty, childlike and meek in his power, poverty enriched him, years male him Frow younger, obstacles strengthened him, difficulties encouraged him, and a lowly spirit and a lite of obedience constituted him an organizer of institutions and a commander amongst men. The impress of his zeal is left upon the diocese of Ottawa; the mark of his handiwork you behold in this University; and the zeal of this strong personality is stamped upon the spirit of a whole gener ation of men." Dr. Foran, continuing his speech, said, "Two important works have the Oblates accomplished during the last half century; the evangelization of one generat on and the education of another. Up amiest the picturesqueness of the datineau and Desert, the spire of Mani-waki's Church flings a shadow upon one self for service and went to France for the picture of the spire of the

waki's Church flings a shadow upon one of their pioneer establishmants. Off by Timigapii and Nipissing they are literally "turning a wilderness into a garden." Away by the Red River and over the rolling prairies of the Northwest, in the footsteps of Archbishop Tache and his companions, are the evidences of their presence. Up amongst the stupendons grandenrs of the Rockies have they planted the cross. Reyond, where Fraser and Mackenzie leap. in wild fury, down the granite stairways of

wild fury, down the granite stairways of their white cascades have they labored. In far away Athabaska where the foot of summer scarcely ever treads, with Bishop Clut and his associates; do we behold their work. And, to-night in that section of our country rendered historic by deeds of heroism, beneath the shadow of the Cypress hills, on the wild shores of Aickesegahogan, there stands a colossal cross; its summit points to Heaven, and at its base are two mounds that contain the ashes of the Oblate marlyrs, who, leaving this lusti tution at the voice of obedience, went forth in the livery of Christ to die at the

post of duty-Father Marchand and And while this work of evangelization was going on, here in the capital of your country, they have been building up sanctity. Look over Canada to-day and you will behold students of this institumerce and industries—clinging to the topmost round on the ladder of success. Not only in Canada, but all over the great Republic to the south of us. In great Republic to the south of us. In J. K. Darrett, and Position and the time to my friends in Onto that land of freedom, there is scarcely a pices of the society. The finances are in a know will share my feelings." the men who moulded their young lives.

ing this country to her rightful position order they formed. In the absence of amongst the nations. Under the safegunight in the person of the universally beloved Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen, you will behold this Domi-Lord nion a queen upon this western continent, a home of good principles, a shrine of the civilization of the gospel, with the scintillations of God's ineffable majesty shedding their radiant glories on the pathway of her suture, Yes, you will aid in making her the realization of the Canadian poet's picture:

The northern arch, whose vast proportions Span the sky from sea to sea, From Atlantic to Pacific. Home of unborn millions free!"

Reports from the orange districts of Fiorida indicate that nearly two mil-

RING OUT YE MERRY BELLS.

Two Young Hearts Made One by the Nuptial Knot.

bearts are made to beat as one. The persist in his liberal policy. occasion was the marriage of Mr. Mich. ael Carry Jr., of Marinettee, Wiscensin, and Miss Mary Cecilia McIneary, of the capacity for work becomes more and New Brunswick. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Mc-Cirthy, O. M. I., assisted by the Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O. M. I. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of brown tweed and was attended by her cousin Miss Helena Powers. The groom was unsupported. The ceremony was private, only the immediate friends of the contracting parties being present. After breakfast, at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Powers, Charlotte street, the wedding party drove to the C. P. R. depot where the newly married couple took the Atlantic express for a trip which will include the principal cities of the east as well as a visit to the bride's old home, New Brunswick, beiore returning to Marinette, where they will reside. Miss McIneary while visiting in the city for the past few months has made many warm friends who unite in wish ing Mr. and Mrs. Carry many years of

Built His Own Monument.

who had his place in the nigher life of Canada, and vet who is peculiarly the property of the Northwest, is the name of the Archbishp of St. Boniface. The Roman Catholic church has had its share of the men who lived a life of ease and emolument; it has also had its share of the men who were prepared to go to the uttermost parts of the earth for the cause which they loved. In 1636 the Roman Catholic missionaries came to the shores of the Red river, but it was not until 1818 that the church tool its prominent position in this land. Then, at the invitation of Lord Selkirk, Provencher and Dumalien came from Quebec and landed from their birch bark canoes at Point Douglas, then they moved to St. Boniface, that was 1818 In 1845 two young men came out to the lelp of those; one of them named Tacne,

Catholic Truth Society.

Installation of Officers and Presentation of Annual Reports.

At a meeting of St. Joseph's Friendly Union and Catholic Truth society, held at the hail, Water street, on Monday night, the newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed as follows by Honorary Pre sident A. Lucier, assisted by Bro. F. W. Russell:

President, A. H. Kennedy. First Vice President, D. Coyle Second Vice President, M. E. Hughes. Recording Secretary, T. J. Coyle. Assistant Recording Secretary, G. Tessier, Treasurer, G. Gladrich.

Finan ial Secretary, N. Bergeron. Corresponding Secretary, J. J. Golden. Marshal, J. Brennan. Guard, G. Tourey.

The various officers presented reports which were all more or less of a satisfactory made during the past year in point of membership, it was felt that good work had been done, special reference being made to the lectures which had been delivered by Messrs. W. O'Connell Powell, F. W. Russell and Dr.

hearis that heat in gratitude to our Alma of the society, and a most encouraging in-Mater, and with love and veneration for crease in attendance at the meetings held recently, and a consequent improvement in Go on in your glorious mission and you will yet be a powerful factor in raispoints noted in the reports by the officers, who claimed that this promised well for the O'Dwyer, who spoke of the interest taken by the clergy in the Truth society. They feit he said, that an organization with an object such as that of this association was a mat-

erial assistance to the church. It was decided that the series of lectures by members, which had been discontinued for some time, be recommenced, and on motion of Mr. J. J. Golden, it was decided that Mr. F. W. Russell be requested to propare a lecture. Mr. Russell accepted the invitation, and will lecture at the meeting to be held on Monday evening next.

A very pleasant and satisfactory meeting was brought to a termination by hearty votes of thanks to the retiring officers for their valuable service during the past year.

As a result of the drouth in western Nebraska, in Custer, Chase, Perkins and taking medicine until you are sick? You can keep a box of Ripans Tabules in the ouse and at the first signs of a headache or iblious attack a single tabule will relieve yo and symbols of welcome and good cheer, the State were ruined.

Nebraska, in Custer, Chase, Perkins and surrounding counties, the people are dying of starvation. Three deaths from actual starvation have already recovered.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

ltems of Interest to Catholic Readers Gathered from many Sources.

Thursday morning last, St. Marys church was the scene of one of those joy-ful occasions in life when two loving ful occasions in life when two loving autograph letter encouraging him to The new Czar has informed the Pope

The healt!: of the Holy Father conmore astonishing to those who surround

Professor Shahan, of the Catholic University, contributes to "The Catholic World Magazine" for January a fine instorical study entitled "Gregory the Great and the Barbarian World." The larticle is embellished with portraits article is embellished with portraits.

The Pope has given to Queen Christinia of Spain another mark of his sympathy, by authorizing a Requiem Mass to be sung in the chapel of the Royal Palace at Madrid, on the occasion of the ninth anniversary of the death of Aiphonso

The Catholic institutions of New York lost a good friend when the late Eugene Kelly of that city passed away. The amount of the lamented banker's benefactions to Catholic charities was very great. It was no unsual thing for him to send checks of \$2,000 and \$3,000 to a needy institution.

Secretary of the Navy Herbert has directed that commanders of American war vessels in foreign ports shall allow visiting Catholic priests to have access to the Catholic sailors and marines on heir vessels and be afforded all privil-Rev. Mr. Pedley, of the Central Congregational church, on Sunday last, in the course of his sermon on "The Graves of 1894," made the following reference to the death of Archbishop and any official expression on the subject would not be necessary but for the rather too sturdy opinion of some commanders that the ship's chaplain of rather too sturdy opinion of some commanders that the ship's chaplain, of whatever denomination, is amply qualified "to do all the praying necessary." Seceretary Herbert is clearly right in insuring to Catholic seamen on war vessels so far as possible the consolation of their chosen faith.

General News.

An organist says that a cow moos in a perfect fith octave, or tenth; a dog barks in fifth or fourth; a donkey brays in a perfect octave; and a horse neighs in a descent on the chromatic scale.

A Boston inventor has a good means A BOSTON inventor mas a good means of lessening the death roll of the electric and cable cars. He has placed revolvements and cable cars. and capie cars. He has placed levelying brushes under the car in such a manner that a person who happens to fall in front of the car will be swept

A DISPATCH from Ottawa announces that Mr. Elward Mooney, son of the late Mr. Michael Mooney, who died suddenly at the Narrow Locks, at Newboro, couple of weeks ago has been any

Here is a budget of definitions illustrating the unconscious wit of children, compiled by a contemporary. Dust, "mud with the juice out," salt, "what, makes potatoes taste nasty when there isn't any in;" wakefulness, buttoned;" fan, "something to buttoned;" fan, "something to brush the warm of with;" sob, "when a feller don't mean to cry, and it bursts out all by itself; bearing false witness, "when nobody ain't done nothing and somebody goes and tells;" ice, water that stayed out in the cold too late and went

In an interview with a Montreal reporter recently Sir Frank Smith said: Personally upon delighted and grat fied over the honor that Her Majesty has conferred upon Mr. Bowell. I have worked side by side by the majesty has the conferred to worked side by side with him; I know his worth and I know well he deserved it. He is a man of the people, and an honor like this being bestowed upon him binds still closer the affection between the crown and the strong branch of the Imperial race which the Colon es represent. I cannot say more than that from my heart; nothing could have given me greater pleasure than the opportunity I have of congratulating my J. K. Barrett, and published under the aus. Tell this to my friends in Ontario who I

Wit and Humor.

The Editor's Christmas.—"My dear, is the dinner ready?" "Just on the table."

"All right. Let Billy go out and gobble like a two-dollar turkey while I

A great deal has been said as to the slowness of the turtle's movements, but all we can say is he generally arrives in time for soup.

A Liverpool shoemaker hung out a new sign, and then wondered what passers-by found s.) amusing. His sign read as follows: "Dont go anywhere else to be cheated. Walk in here."

Justice: "How do vou explain your-being found inside Colonel Granger's chicken coop last night? Jackson: The trufe is, jedge, I made all my arrangements ter get up early in de morning, an' I wanted ter sleep where I could heah de roosters crow."

Very probably China will have dying of starvation. Three deaths from to foot the war bill. Up to date actual starvation have already occurred. it's been legging it.

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OUR ADMINISTRATOR'S LETTER.

ST BONIFACE, 28th Dec., 1894. To Mr. E. J. Dermody, Proprietor of North

west Review : MY DEAR MR. DERMODY,—

As New Year's Day is coming near at hand, I am glad to be able to send you herewith the heartfelt expression of my earnest wishes for a happy and prosperous year for yourself, and an increasing prosperity for your paper, the only English Catholic periodical cf this Province and the Northwest Territories. I pray sincarely that the Northwest Review may long continue its life of usefulness for its selected information for all classes of society, its vindication of Educational Prin elpies and Religious Truth. I also pray that your paper may find its way into every Catholic family of the Diocese, nay, of the whole Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface, Please find cheque for the amount of my subscription, and believe me, yours obedi-

J. ALLARD, O. M. I.. Administrator.

The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16.

EDITORIAL NOTES,

In the current Eastern war the Japanese seem to have the sympathies pretty much of the civilized world, but is only at this price and on these conto an unprejudiced observer it would be ditions that he can count on a favorable difficult to choose between them and the Chinese. The latter are certainly does not undertake them no one in his barbarians, measured by the civilized place can count on success in the Gencode, but the recent atrocities of their adversaries pretty well entitle them to brought on before this question of relithe designation of "gilled savages."

The New York Recorder, Republican, in epitomizing the history of the year closed, has these pleasant remarks:

"It is peculiarly fortunate for the Roman Catholics that at this epoch they should have at their head perhaps the most enlightened and progressive Pontiff who ever sat in the Papal chair." proceeds to warmly commend his views on Christian unity, and closes by refering to the A. P. A. in this style: this association does not represent the opinions of enlightened Protestants is manifest from the fact that these Protes tants are its most out-spoken opponents.'

Five days before the death of Canada's illustrious statesman there passed away at New York a man distinguished in that nobody was more surprised than the military circles in the United States Consul at Charlottetown, P. E. I. from Consul at Charlottetown, P. E. I. from scions of any wrong-doing. Be that as hold. "As long as there is life, there it may, the fact that it was himself that the may be an axiom havgraduate of Bowdoin College, the alma urged an audit and insisted that one ing great force among missionaries and mater of Longfellow. Like our late should be made, would go to indicate lamented Premier, he accepted the Catholic religion in the prime of life and intellectual vigor, and like him he was most earnest and devout in his practice

time for active work by our Catholic the fact." literary societies is at hand. This work It may be considered harsh to crush a consists not only of affording amuse- man when down-but we have already ment, but of imparting solid information. laid the plain facts before the public. Unfortunately, there is lack of interest But when a public journal like the Trib-Unfortunately, there is lack of interest But when a public journal like the Trib eration. Being as he is, versed with all pair as you do of the conversion of the manifested in lectures compared with une attempts to shield a culprit—known the every-day matters of life, his ex- Christian Protestant clergy in the matthat taken in athletic sports. Never- and acknowledged to be such, by saying that taken in athletic sports. According to be such, by saying normation to parents to see that their schools theless; lectures do great good, and even the (the defaulting secretary-treasurer) children were attentive to their schools you would have a spark of hope for the educated man may learn something did not think he had misappropriated from a lecture delivered by one who has less general information than himmight be cases where discrepancies exstrengthen them for the world, to battle
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might be cases where discrepancies exstrengthen them for the world, to battle self, because the lecturer has studied ist, and where the officer was not cogself, because the lecturer has studied list, and where the officer was not cog-subject and devoted considerable time nizant of the fact," appears to us only ance, often drop remarks which the an axiom for editors, I cannot say; but to it. Hence it would be well of all our to aggravate the serious charge. If he true Catholic cannot but rebut. The surely you will not rank amondst invetcourse for each season.

about time that not only Catholics but this functionary delivers himself thus:

ance. This would fail to please the

This asinine utterance might be expected from an A. P. A. lodge, but hardly from an order that claims to have a number of professed Catholics in its membership, who could very easily set this "supreme keeper" right as to the obligations of loyalty to the State required of members of the Church.

A PROTESTANT TRIBUTE.

In these days when so many calumnes are directed against the Catholic Church, it is gratifying to note the large number of tributes that are paid her by prominent personages that are uot of her fold.

A notable tribute of this sort was rendered the Church last week by the Rev. F. H. James, a Protestant minister, who, lecturing before a Boston andience that the devotion and self-sacrifice shown by Catholic missionaries in that that "the priests strive to lead the tabor which only the bigoted and ignorant could regard as useless."

The frequency with which these Protestant tributes are paid to the Catholic Church is a very gratifying indication that the days of religious rancor are fast passing away, and that kindlier relations are being established between Christian churches, which no longer hesitate to commend each other's good works.

A FEASIBLE SUGGESTION. The Press, (Montreal) French Inden-

pendent Canservative, in an editorial on the Manitoba school question, declares that both Sir John Macdonald and Sir John Thompson had intimated that in the case of a final adverce judicial decision they would find means of modfying the position of the Catholic minority in that Province. It then points out that Sir Mackenzie Bowell, on account of his connection with the Orange order, has advantages over others in the setlement of such a question. "If he please," says the Presse, "to find a solution which will permitin a striking manner an affirmation of liberty of conscience and religious liberty, which he has always preached, without interfering in a noisy or provoking manner with the principle sought an alliance, and is perpetuated of autonomy of the provinces, he is in a to-day by their mandates. What chance better position than any other man before him to take this decision without being exposed to malevolence, and to carry it out without r sking his popularity, at least among moderate people with whom he is accustomed to associate. Taking everything into consideration one is led to believe that Sir Mackenzie Bowell will do this act of courage before the General election. It verdict in the General elections. If he eral elections. If the electioes are gious liberty, or rather of religious Province, is settled, in away not to wound the liveliest sentiment of liberty which wells in the hearts of people, liberty of conscience.

A SIFTING APOLOGIST.

The Winnipeg Tribune of the 10th January, attempts to remove as much of the criminal cloud from the defaulting secretary-treasurer of Sifton Municipality, as it is possible for a public journal to attempt. It says:

"Even in the case of the secretary treasurer of the municipality of Sifton, where a shortage of over \$4,000 was reported by Mr. Smart, we are informed secretary-treasurer at the discrepancy, and that he insists that he was not conthat he did not think he had misappropriate money wrongfully. But we have editors, who are generally practical and not mentioned this case for the purpose discerning, the axiom has only a theoreof excusing the secretary-treasurer, for if wrong has been done justice should be done. We mentioned it by way of illustration, to show that there might be refers. cases where discrepancies exist, and The holiday season is over; and the where the officer was not cognizant of

ponsible officials are supposed to be, thoughts on refigious teaching. If Dr. White, "Supreme Keeper of how was it possible for a man of any or-If Dr. White, "Supreme Keeper of dinary common reason, fail to see Records and Seals" of the Knights of that he was spending, on his own per-Pythias is a fair sample of the intellisonal affairs, \$4,422 in excess of his sal- without it we can expect little indeed. gence that animates that order, it is ary. Clever business man. "Was not This is the slogan. The star of truth ary. Clever ousness man. "Was not This is the slogan. The star of truth bamboozled by the godless branch of conscious that he was misappropriating arises, but learning is the halo that the brotherhood of the ... the whole even Protestants of culture and understanding and liberality/should leave it.

Speaking of the recent regulations constitute and understanding and liberality/should leave it.

Speaking of the recent regulations constituted by performance is a political being manifested by petty politicians being manifested by petty politicians by the same of statesmen. You may regret for the sake of sound eduments of the sake of sound edum standing and liberality/should leave it. retain in office an unconscious official blessing still more is it a religious bless-Speaking of the recent regulations con- when the province is spending so much ing. Mixed up as all classes of Catho- cation such bonhommie and simplicity cerning certain named secret societies money for asylumns. He became sud- lics are with their separated brothers of in spiritual leaders, of Protestantism,

report by Hon. Mr. Smart:

day be on hand to the credit of the mu- the palace to the cottage. No Catholic nicipality amounts to \$10,718.99, whereas the only cash I have observed in ight is a certificate from the manager of the Imperial Bank showing a balance to the credit of the municipality in not then a manifest duty to furnish the the general account of \$6.296.70. The proper groupes and still more to teach lifference of course, must, or should be in the hands of the treasurer.'

A MAN OF GREAT FAITH.

Some time ago we were made the reon evangelical work in China, declared dangers that lurk in a godless system of manly education, as to enatle them to can Church, because the Catholic church education and asking our opinion of his defend themselves when attaked, and suggestion of uniting heart and soul, when necessary to carry the warfare country could not be in vain; adding with the Protestant clergy in insisting on a religious education for the children Chiness onward, to improve their civilli- of this country. We gathered from his Catholic mind, especially the groving zation and to lift them toward the truth; communication that his object was to and receptive mind of the young. The end at the sympathy of all Christi na in associations, the meetings, the books, the religious education of the youth of devoted to the ensuaring of Catholic the country and to frown down any at- youth. Schools with all their sumptuous tempt of the state to secularize the arrangements enticing the children of schools. The suggestion contained a the Catholic poor. noble and Christian sentiment, which deserved and received our warmest endorsation. But in the face of what has of the Gospel, and this law extends taken place in this province, we des- through all classes, in all circumstances. We pointed out to our esteemed corres- soul of the unbeliever, but they prepare pondent the difficulties which beset his the soul for conversion, by communicatidea of uniting with his Protestant con- cannot believe, and by destroying those frers in combating a dangerous and prejudices which hinder his becunning toe. We veutured, in a modest lieving. And so, also, no conyears labor among the savage and un- eness or information will preserve the spirit of progress in educational cir- temptation to an almost indefinite extent cles in this Manitoba of ours.

> We told him that the progress of Christian education in Manitoba debarand only granted to him the right of this state of affairs was brought about at of fair play does he expect from men any possible way, but he must allow us convert their neighbors. to honestly express our doubts of his ognizes the rights of Catholics to eduner. All we accuse them of is stupidity and dishonesty in their treatment. stimulus to still wider efforts. They were dishonest when they demanded the retention of Protestant schools and allowed the Catholic schools to be abolished, and making Catholics pay tribute to these Protestant institutions, and they were stupid when they supposed that such a thing could last for any great length of time. If dishonesty and stupidity be inviterate sins then they are inviterate sinners. Dis- To the Editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW. honesty, no doubt, is a sin, but stupidity, such as theirs, is a crime, against the very principles they profess to upother simple minded people, but with tical meaning when applied to the revgentlemen to whom our correspondent

OUR SCHOOLS. Therplain facts laid down by Very Rev-Father Langevin, in his sermon at St. Mary's church, on Sunday, were not mere words uttered without due consid- mark that if you had been for some eration. Being as he is, versed with all hortation to parents to see that their ter of Christian education in Manitoba lessons and teachings, teachings which some of the Masonic Protestant clergywith adversarios who, through ignor- aries who do not give up even inveter-Catholic societies would arrange a lecture was a competent official, which all restrey, father's remarks suggests a some erate sinners. His Grace of Rupert's

The watchword of the hour is education, from all quarters arise the cry educate. Education will work wonders,

The Northwest Review loyal to the government under which he lives in preference to all other allegion hand, but unconscious when he was fierce light that is reflected upoh her is pocketing public money. We would that of a keen intellectual chivalrous auditor, one of his own colleagues while wealthy. Its sounds are heard as loudly in the workshop, as in the halls Church; but we know they cannot pull terview, to state that he would not of a university. Arguments are bandied it down. Well then, why not let godless hear of any suggestions from the in the House, prevents us. Here is the loudly in the workshop, as in the halls we may rest assured very few Catholics would avoid them if they could. Is it proper weapons, and still more to teach how to use them. Let it not be understood that pure controversy is to be taught. No but there should be not only a thorough instruction in what is Cathocipient of a most kind and Christian let- lic doctrine, but even the grounds of The Cardinal was a thoroughbred Engter from the Rev. Father Foquet. O. M. faith; also the general faculties ought to I., of Calgary, setting forth the great be so exercised by the discipline of a

into the enemy's camp. Think of the perils that surround the

It has pleased God to make use of buman ability in furthering the apread paired of the success of such a scheme. Learning and ability do not convert the path in carrying out his grand Christian ing that knowledge, without which he way, to suggest to him that his thirty ceivable extent of human acutcultured aborigines of the far west and us from apostacy-grace alone can do fi ted him for the task of grasping with this, yet they may diminish the force of and render it comparatively harmless.

The unbelieving outside choose to assert that Catholics shun the light, that red his religion from all consideration the Church purposely keeps her children in ignorance, but in fact our foes fly paying his taxes to support the Protes- from us and our arguments as if our tant religion. We informed him that words were poisoned arrows; and wisely too, in their generation, though not the suggestion of the men with whom he consistently according to their assertions Not only has Catholic truth all that awful power which belongs to it as divine; but in matter of fact Catholic who could, in the name of religion, be intellects are found to display a most guilty of such an outrage and injustice? marvellous strength and subtlety when If he wishes to try his missionary skill employed in defense of their creed, on such material we are willing to open | Give us educated Catholics and we will our columns to him and even aid him in have an army of Apostles sent forth to

See that religious education commen success-knowing as well as we do, the ces with the youth, not only the educamen whom we has to deal. If he can thon of the rich but of the poor. For let touch the hearts of his clerical friends us understand that the school education the Protestant secis and enlist their sym- of the mechanic and the humble poor is pathy in a religious education that ree; well high everything to them. They are not favored with the same advantage cate their children in a religion suitable of home education as the rich, If they to their consciences, he will earn the do not learn at school they learn noth thanks of all right minded men and we ing. If they are not disciplined at will gladly aid him in his task, but school they grow up untrained. Force tyranny, imposed by a majority of one again he will permit us to express our these truths on our attention, let them doubts of his success. We do not ac- take hold on the minds of Catholic incuse any one of being an inveterate sin- structors and we will realize the change which is at once our reward and ou

COMMUNICATION.

From A Catholic Missionary.

He Wants Religion Taught in the Schools The Editor of The Review Despairs Too Easily.

more serious to talk about with you. Kindly allow an old missionary to retime a missionary, you would not des-Land, nor Dr. King, nor the mass of the Protestant clergymen. You may find some fault with their christian charity towards our Co-religionists; you may blame them for their want of foresight on the vital question of chris ian education; you may pity them for letting themselves be

laity, to lighten their guilt in blundering as they do, when they admit principles which Joe Martin and Faultain, the cause of justice by the Catho-Protestant churches, doubt, a rough shaking to the Old stand the snaking? ary correspondent, although he has lived thirteen years amougst cannibals who you must be, Mr. Sifton. pointed their guns four times at him, shudders at the idea of the flood of Every Letter in the Alphabet. hoodlams, tramps, cow-boys, secialists dynamiters, nihilists and all other offsprings of godless education, which would overrun these rich plains of Manitoba and the Northwest. He would and it is said there is only one such. It rather see the Catholic follow what he is the twenty-first verse of the seventh lishman, an earnest, enlightened and even I, Artaxerxes, the King, do make farseeing patriot. They say he was opposed to the disestablishing of the Angliwas not in a position to replace it as yet, for the masses of the Eaglish people His Eminence shuddered at the idea of he English masses being left godless He knew that rationalism, deism, plantheism, materialism leave a people with out fear or love of God, which Anglican sm and Presbyterianism cultivate in the hearts of their children. less schools would fill up these countries civilised natives without fear of God and no more fear or love of man than the first alorigines here. seem to me, Mr. Editor, too much as onished at the want of feeling of justice amongst our Protestant brethren of the clergy; may I draw your attention to what seems to me an excuse for that want. In the Protestant English verwant. In the Processar English with sion of the Bible, you do not find the words "justice," 'just," but the words "righteousness," "righteous." where you find these words "justice," 'just," in your English Catholic version. these words "justice," "just." an Englishman very learned and raised in the Old Country, make the rather unclish Catholics, faithful to the old faith,

the uncharitable inference.

I must prepare for the holiday. merry and a happy Christmas, Mr. Ed-Your old missionary correspondent.

L. FOQUET, O. M. I. Calgary, 29th Dec. 1894.

The Queen and the Canadian Premier.

A highly gratifying feature in connection with the sudden death of Sir John Thompson at Windsor Castle was the kindliness and liberality of mind displayed by the Queen when she learned that the dead Premier was a member of the Catholic Church. Her Majesty at once ordered that Father Longinotto, of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Widson, be sent for, and on his arrival a short service was conducted in the room near the Victoria tower, where the remains were laid. Moreover, the Queen ordered Lord Hawkesbury to represent her at the solemn Requiem Mass which was celebrated two days later at St. James's Spanish-place, London, Father Longiotto, also at the desire of the Queen coming from Windor to be the officiating priest. The numerous Catholic subject of Her Majesty throughout the extent of The numerous Catholic subject the vast British Empire will look upon these acts of the Queen as one of the the aid of a stout pair of crutches

People who smoke, while pre-Mr. Editor. — I beg leave to give you the correspondent you speak of in No. an old pipe is at all times dis-25, v. x, will certainly say that your agreeable to those who do not in-Bryce, will be jealous? Could you not scented air into the confessional, itorial shilelah for his learned rever- not yet broken his fast, his stom. ence? Were it not for you advertising ach is naturally weak. Besides, him as you have done, he would be as there are women and young people piece of passing thought.

> The expected encyclical from Pope Leo XIII, addressed to the archbishops and bishops of the gate, Mgr. Satolli, who is confirm ed and strengthened in his posi-

Forsooth, because there seems some likelihood that the rights of the Catholics to just legislation in the way of their schools, in Manitoba will be granted. Mr. Martin has began his fighting talk. Just one word, Mr. Martin, "Look a specific for troubles peculiar to the out, when you cross the river, that lemale system, and in the case of men you don't hang yourself up in the middle like a steer on a fence, neither able to hook with your horns nor kick with your hoofs."

this functionary delives himself thus:

"The pronouncement of the Pope against the Knights of Pythias comes Kom the fact that the supreme lodge nad decreed that each member must be tifficate" for what cash should be in the battles of faith against its enemies.

to measures that are demanded in like to be charitable, and call it klep- people, longing for truth. It is not the tomania, but the reports of the official especial privilege of the noble and the Protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the Protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the catholic especial privilege of the noble and the protestant churches and giving no the protestant churches are protected as a protect of the noble and the protected and giving no the protect and giving no Mr. Sifton, in the course of an in-"The balance of cash that should to- to and fro, sometimes jeeringly, from education amongst the Protestants pull Federal Government in case of a down their churches, and we, Catholics, reverse decision by Her Majesty's Your old mission- Privy Council. Loyal "advisor"

There is a verse in the Bible which read somewhere of Cardinal Manning, chapter of Ezra, and reads: "And I, a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river, that whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the scribe of the law of the God o heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily.'

A VICTORIA CO. MIRACLE.

The Story of an Ex-Reeve of Carden Township.

eventeen Years of Intense Suffering from Rheumatism-Local Physicians and Treatment in Toronto General Hospiat l alled to Help Him -- How He was Restored to Health and Activity.

From the Lindsay Post.

There are tew men better known in Victoria county than Mr. Richard Fitzgerald, who was one of the first settlers The of the township of Carden. He was Protestant translators seemed afraid of elected to the honorable position of reeve of that township for twelve s ccessive years, ann filled the position with so charitable remark that the translators much acceptance to the people that he of their patrons and benefactors had so was pressed to continue in office for a much of the spoils taken from the En- longer time but was compelled to decline the honor. It therefore goes without that they dreaded the word "justice" in the honor. It therefore goes without their Word of God or the Bible. The saying that Mr Fitzgerald is not only exceptions to this general rule are in- known to all the residents of the towndeed so few that they seem to confirm ship, but that his word is considered by those who know him to be as good as his bond, and that upon anything he may say the most implicit confidence may be placed.

When young, a stronger or more bearty man could not be found, but possessed of an iron constitution, he did what too many are prone to do, neglected his health, and exposed himself to all sorts of weather, often in the pursuit of his calling as a farmer being wet to the skin for hours at a time. A little over seventeen years ago he found that he had contracted rheumatism of a muscular form, and each succeding day found him in a worse condition. He applied to the local doctors in his neighborhood but received no relief, and was then induced by them to apply for admission to the general hospital at Toronto for treatment, and was in that institution for several months, until he became disheartend at the want of success attending his treatment and returned home, tas was thought, to Jie. By this time he muscles of his body had become so contracted that he could not straighten his limbs, and was forced to spend the greater part of his time in bed, and when able to get around at all it was only with corporal works of mercy bestow- he attempted to raise to his feet his legs ed by her on the remains of would crack at the knes like sticks of their fellow-Catholic. The bigots who howl whenever a priest is permitted by the fluid in the joints being complewhere Protestants hold power may well tely dried up. He was constipated to a learn the object-lesson given them by the head of the Established Church; and night there was not sufficient blood in the service itself will help to remind his veins to keep him from felling intenthem of historic Catholic ceremonies sely cold, and in order to keep him performed from its earliest days in the warm his daughter knitted him woolen Thames.—Catholic Times, London, Eng. leggings and lined them with soft wool. Several times his family, portion of whom reside in Michigan, were summoned home to see their father for the last paring for confession, should make time, as he was thought to be on his a little sacrifice before entering the death-hed. Finally, after suffering as a fair warning. Any one who knows confessional. While the odor from much bodily pain as would have killed an ordinary man, and at a time when he had not set his foot on the ground e litership has kissed the blarney stone. dulge in the luxury, it is made give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a triat, as Don't you fear that your friend Dr. doubly so by conveying the smoke he had heard of the many remarkable cures made by that remedy. It was keep your editorial blarney as your ed- where the priest, who has probably after much persuasion that he was induced to give them a trial, as he had then spent a small fortune in medicines and different modes of treatment under which he had steadily grown worse, and unknown as I am. At any rate, if you please no more blarney for your correspense no more blarney for your corresponding to the cousidered. This hint is not intended as against the indulgence in the day despaired of finding anything that would help him. At last he began the use of the Pink Pills and had not pondent No. 25. He has something in "the pipe of peace," simply as a taken them long before he began to notice a decided improvement in his condition. Continuing their use he found he could get around much better than he had been able to do at any time for many years, and after a still further use of Pink Pills he was entirely relieved from United States, is now ready, and all rheumatic pains, and is now a wonder will be transmitted through the to himself and all who knew him. Mr. usual channels in a few days. It reats principally of the authority to walk to Kirkfield every day, and is and powers of the Apostolic Dele-enjoying better health than he has had since he was first affected.
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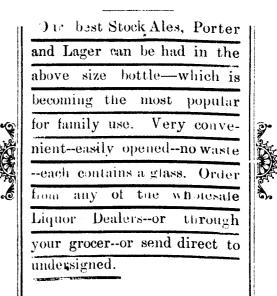
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It is now as good as settled that there will be a session of the Federal Parlia ment before a dissolution.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Mr. Kenneth Cample il as police magistrate for Brandon.

The Young Conservatives hold a convention at Toronto on the 17th inst. Mr. R. J. Burd will represent the Winnipeg Young Conservatives.

THE best paving for our streets has at last been adopted. It has been illustrated that ice and snow makes the most solid and smooth—during winter.

A contemporary lays down a number of rules of action in case of one's clothing taking fire One of them is to "keep as cool as possible.

THE many friends of Mr. John Barry. will regret to hear that he is at present very law, and that there are but shight hopes of his recovery from an attack of congestion of the lungs.

THAT original individual, the "cold enough for you" man finally got his apportunity to display himself, for since Christmas he and Mercury seem to have been celebrating.

WE would again remind our friends of the necessity of attaching the rnames to all communications sent to this office The names will not be published when we are requested not to do so, but are required as an evidence of good faith.

FATHERS, if you do not wish your som to smoke, chew and drink, set them the example by eschewing all these in your lie and habits. Precept is good, very necessary and salutary, but one living ex imple is worth a hundred precepts

Sr. Patrick's society held a meeting Wednesday night and made arrange ments to fittingly celebrate the anniversary of St. Patrick. After some routine bisiness, the meeting adjourced until the 30th January.

"CATCH-'EM-ALIVE'S" lecture on "The Reformation" (cf himself), proved a success while the sheckels lasted. Those who met after could easily realize that sposmodic religious feelings are not all that they represent on paper.

St. MARY's academy opened with a full attendance of scholars. During vacation, the academy was thoroughly overhauled, which owing to its brightness in no small degree tended to gladen the young hearts to renewed energy to pursue their way to the bright future before them, if they are fortunate enough to follow the advice and training of the good Sisters.

OLD friends of Mr. J. D McDonald, of St. James C. P. R Station, who met him Friday night last, were for a long time in suspense to know why "Mac's" countenance were so bright and cherry A hasty caucus was summoned to solve the problem. Report—a bouncing boy easy, only tea a coffee.

CHIEF of l'olice McRae's idea of having police alarm boxes stationed throughout the city is a very good one. During these very cold nights many a poor way-laid unfortunate would be saved the amputation of some of his limbs, and those in quest of a guardian of the peare would have but little delay of the peare would he would be saved the peare would have but little delay of the peare would he would be saved the peare would he would be saved the peare would he would he would he would be saved the peare would he would h in giving an alarm-just as in the case

The question of a successor to Mr. J. K. Strchan, as manager and secretarytreasurer of the Exhibition association was settled Thursday afternoon when Mr. Fred W. Henbach was appointed to the position. The salary has been increased to \$1,500 per annum. Mr. Henbach will no doubt prove a trustworthy and competent officer.

THE Society of Saint Vincent de Paul. THE Society of Same vincent de Paul, spread throughout a large part of the world, distributed to the poor in 1893 the sum of \$2.246.692. Besides doling out this alms, its members visited the sick, procured situations for the unemplant to the internal instructed the internal counsell. ployed, instructed the ignorant counselled the doubtful, and practiced other works of mercy that cannot be set down

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> urday for Fort William. He will be Prices in GROCERIES cut so low as at absent about a month.

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MR. ED. BARRY, brother of W H. Barry, of the Royal Oak Hotel, met with New Raisins, 3 lbs for......25c a slight accident on Monday by a kick from a horse. Mr. Barry will be confind to his room for a few days, the injuries not being of a seriors nature.

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Mr. A. W. BLOUIN, of Montreal, Inspector of the Banque d'Hochelaga, has taken charge of the branch office in this city during the absence of Manager Boire, who has gone east. Mr. Blouin will be a guest at the Leland during his stay in the city.

Two Rev. Sisters are expected to arrive from Montreal shortly to replace the vacancies caused by death recently at. S. Mary's academy; one will be in charge of the classics and one in that of

From out the mighty love of Heaven, Blessing thee ever day by day, Another dawning year is given, To scatter flowers across thy way; Oh, may each New Year bring thee store Of thornless blossoms evermore!

Mr. J. McIlroy's little daughter, who has been so ill for the past couple of weeks, is now reported convalescent. The little girl had a most trying time, but owing to the careful attent on given she will be around again soon.

Among the many pictures to be seen in the presbytery of St. Mary's church, is a life size crayon of Rev. Father Soullier, Superior General of the Oblate The features are brought out very truthfully, and is the work of Rev. ply. Brother John, O. M. I. who is in charge of St. Mary's school for hoys.

Ar an informal meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society steps were taken to arrange for the annual entertainment to be held on March 18th. There are many demands on this society during the winter months, and a friend in need will be a friend indeed. Be sure you attend.

In our account last week of the New Years' greeting at St. Boniface Orphanage, the names of Messrs. T. Johin, P. Marrin and J. J. Tomlinson were omitted. Since the inception of this pleasant reminder to the little ones, the above named gentlemen have been amongst the most earnest workers on the committee.

Max O'RELL in a lecture at Toronto on "Her Royal Highness Woman," paid a high compliment to Canadian women, averring that they combine the beautiful complexion of England with the in-tellectuality of Americans. He evident-ally took his cue from the living illustrations to be seen in Winnipeg every

Ir costs less to educate children than it coes to pay the expenses of our jails. Education and enlightenment are the enemies of crime. If the defaulting If the defaulting treasurer of Sifton Municipality, instead treasurer of Sitton Municipality, instead of voting, while in the legislature, against Catholics being granted their legal rights, had been 'conscious," by education, of his wrong doing, there would be no necessity of flaving "crime" staring him in the face.

Mr. Thos. Gilroy was sworn in as mayor of Winnipeg on the strength of a recount. Mr. McMicken's friends have now entered a protest against Mr. Gil-roy holding the coveted position. When will the time come that the ballot can be made all that is claimed for it? We have had two such contests in Winnipeg. In the former one the favorite candidate manfully and immediately appealed to the electorate and the mayor who occupied the chair was placed there by the voice of the peeple, not by a technicality. If Mr. Gifroy is sure that he is the choice of the people. why not throw down the gauntlet to his apponent, and prove the correctness of his opinions.

MR. E. R. Dowdall, for the past six ears in the establishment of Mr. E. F. Hutchings, left on Saturday morning to visit friends in Perth. Ont. Mr. Dowdall will be absent about two months. The employees of the establishment availed themselves of the opportunity, previous to his departure, to present him with a handsome gold ring suitably engraved, the donors reminding him of the solemnity of accepting a ring—that he was not to break his promise to be faithful and return to them again. Unlike many others, Mr. Dowdall will return unhagnessed—for life—and says he will be leady, as in the past, to receive proposals—to ship the finest goods in his line, for the finest establishment in Man-itoba. Fine fellow, this Ed. is.

There is a party going the rounds of the city soliciting aid and assistance from printing establishments. He is clothed with self-got-up petition "suggested by a prominent gisted by a prominent clergyman."
This man has been time and again
given succor from his one-time fellowworkers, but his scheme has been tried once too often, for when work was of-fered "he had always some business to attend to" before starting, and that business generally lasted two or three days -just long enough for the job to run out. Now he has, to our knowledge been going to Protestant clergymen and relating his grievances against Catholics not helping him: then going to Catholic priests with his old story. He is no earthly good, and an undeserving individual who is taking from deserving, hardworking men of families what justly belongs to them, but are too honorable

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WE are pleased to notice the smiling countenance of Mr. T. D. Deegan on the streets again after being confined to his room with a severe cold Paw rents as St. Mary's church are due

quarterly, in advance, on the 1st January, 1st April, 1st July and 1st October. Pews not paid for by Sunday next are liable to be sold to the first applicant. MISS JOSEPHINE RUSSELL, accompan-

ied by her niece, Miss Kathleen Murphy, daughter of Mr. Richard Murphy, left on a two months' visit to relatives in Binghampton, New York.

APLEASANT social and musical even-APLEASANT social and musical evening was spent at the residence of Miss Annie Kidney, Hargrave street, on Monday evening, the occasion being the reunion of friends prior to the departure of a young lady who has endeared herself to many during her residence in Winning. residence in Winnipeg.

MISS MAGGIE McDonald, of Paris, Ont., who has been on an extended visit among friends in Winnipeg, left for her old home to-day. Miss McDonald during her stay in the city surrounded herself with many friends a number of whom were as the station to wish her bon

THE Ladies Aid society who meet every Tuesday afternoon have disposed of many articles of apparel and otherwise to deserving poor during the winter. The ladies meet at St. Mary's pres bytery and make and repair all do-nations given to to them. It is a good way to fill in spare moments to all who can, and the ladies gladly extend a welcome to lend a hand.

CAPTAIN P. D. O'PHELAN, who for some years has been Inspector of United States Customs at Winnipeg, is now in charge of the Rainy Lake and River district with district, with headquarters either at Rainy Lake City, or Couchiching, the new town that has sprung up on the Minnesota side of Alberton Falls, opposite Fort Francis. On Thursday even ing last the citizens of, Graceville gave him a fine banquet as a testimony of their esteem and as a fitting "sendoff" before leaving for his new field of labors.

At the annual meeting for the election of officers of Branch 52, C. M. B. A. the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year: Spiritual Advisor, Very Rev. Father Langevin, D. D., O. M. I.; Chancellor, L. O. Genest, President, E. Cass: 1st Vice-President, G. Germain; 2nd Vice-President, R. Driscoll Rec. Secretary H. A. Drosell Ag. coll, Rec. Secretary, H. A. Russell, Assistant Rec. Secretary, J. J. McDonald; Financial Secretary, L. J. Allman Treasurer, N. Bergeron; Marshall, J. O'Connor; Gaurd, C. J. McNerney; Trustees—T. Jobin, G. Germain, R. Murphy, G. Gladnich and E. L. Thomas

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