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ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE.

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FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH.

Louis Philip Adelard Langevin, O. M. I., by the grace of God and the favor of the Holy See, Archbishop of St. Boniface.

To the Clergy Regular and Secular, to the Religious Communities, and to the faithful of our Diocese, grace and benediction in the Lord.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN,

ously reigning, addressed to Us the following words, in an Apostolic Brief, dated January eighth, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five:

"Dear Son, grace and apostolic bene-

" confiding to you the plenitude of the "government and the administration in " all things both spiritual and temporal."

ly Beloved Brethren, that these words crifices for God and their country were to tremble; for the Episcopal charge is a dreadful burden, even to angels, and We truly feel that Our shoulders are too of the Vicar of Jesus Christ, caused Us

preme Pastor, the illustrious Leo XIII, the expression of Our perfect submission and of Our respectful and affectionate devotedness; still We do not forget Our unworthiness and frequently repeat was well due to those valiant men who,

Apostles and have not these words been said to them: "The Holy Ghost hath placed you, Bishops, to rule the Church of God!" (Act., c. XX, v. 28.)

Are they not those vigilant guardians of the House of God who should be ever ready to give an account to Jesus Christ or His Vicar on earth, the Pope, of the state of their flock, on hearing these words of Holy Scripture; Custos quid de nocte? (Is., c. XXX. v. II.) "Watch-man, what of the night?"

overn a rising Church cast in the midst of savage tribes, We might console Ourselves with the thought that only the heroism of devotedness is required of Us; but, no, there is question of a Church centred in an immense country hopeful for the future, where modern civilization glows with numerous and most precious advantages for which we must thank God; but on the other hand We have to contend against those abundant sources of internal dissensions, the current of its passions, its prejudices, its hat-red for race and religion. Moreover We are called to occupy the Archiepiscopal See of St. Boniface celebrated throughout the whole world by the eminent works of its two Venerable Prelates.

Allow Us, Dearly Beloved Brethren, to draw comfort from the contemplation of those noble personages of the Episcopacy.

BISHOP PROVENCHER.

It is to Bishop Provencher, one of the shining lights of the flourishing College of Nicolet, that is due the honor of laying the foundation of the Mission as well as of the Church of St. Boniface, according to his own words. He was truly the first Apostle of the vast regions of the Canadian West. God alone knows what invincible courage was required of this humble and valiant laborer of the of a peace-maker worthy of the noble Lord's vineyard to overcome his innu-bishops of the primitive age. the clements and man mysteriously conpired together against his then slighted and despised work : yet, nothing could lessen his undaunted courage.

Ah! if the ancient Romans returned thanks to their generals, when after a defeat, they despaired not of the Republic, what thanksgiving should We not render to this intrepid Prelate, whose faith in the future prosperity of this country never diminished even when war, inundations and swarms of ravenous grasshoppers seemed to destroy it at the We may without fear say that Bishop Provencher's faith was heroic; as Moses, he preferred the ignominy of Christ to the riches of this world; well has he merited the beautiful eulogy given by holy liturgy to the just Blessed be the stainless man who has despised gold and who has put his trust neither in the wealth nor the treasures of this world," name him and We will praise him for he must have performed great things during this life. In justice church of St. Boniface which caused him We cannot refrain from mentioning here those courageous priests who formed the first circle of his indefatigable co-laborers and gave an illustrious Prelate,

peginnings as to elicit the admiration of The Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII, glori- all those who visit our young country. ARCHBISHOP TABHE, O. M. I.

The first Bishop of St. Boniface was of humble birth and belonged to that honorable class of Canadian farmers whose faith and honesty ars as robust as their

New France. However, the Varennes de la Verandrye were not happy in their enterprises; victims of bitter natred they saw their services despised their intentions misrepresented, and We will not conceal from you, Dear- they could almost believe that their safruitless. But God did not permit that the works of those knights without fear furrows traced by his ancestors and in True, We have forwarded to the Su-bark canoe or dog-train traversed the same country from the highlands of Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains, not for the discovery of the Sea of the West, unworthiness and frequently repeat those words of St. Peter to his Divine Master: "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." (Luke, c. V, v. 8.)

How sublime and holy is the dignity of Bishops in the Church of God!

was well due to those valiant men who, according to the annals of that time, reaped only hardships for their devotion to their country. Is it surprising then that this young Oblate, a pupil of the celebrated college of St. Hyacinthe, was highly gifted both by nature and grace, since the Divine Master called him to accomplish such great things on the

> which escape the eye of the most observant, we can affirm without hesitation that Archbishop Alexander Antonin Tache was a man of genius. Thanks to his extended and elevated ease from one ocean to the other, from the Atlantic to the Pacific; thanks to his marvellous prudence, to his astonishing forethought, and to his invincible courage, he has been the soul of these immense regions, now called Manitoba and He gave new impulse to the charitable, educational and apostolic works already commenced; he peace." established churches and warmly encouraged immigration; he was a stranger to no useful public undertaking; in a word, perhaps, for half a century no other man equalled him in the religious, political and social influence he exersised in this important part of British America.

When the question arose of bringing about that great change which transformed the old colony of Assinibois or Red River into this beautiful Province of Manitoba; when deeply regretted events spread the horrors of civil war in this country, Archbishop Tache, of glorious memory, was called by Her Majesty's Government to play the part Lord's vineyard to overcome his innu-bishops of the primitive ages. The merable trials; one would conclude that weight of his word was such that even in his declining years the stability of the government seemed to depend on it, thus drawing upon him those unjust reproaches which caused him most bitter grief. But if this great Archbishop's intelligence was so vast that like the eagle he soared into higher regions, what shall we say of his noble heart? It was truly a marvel of exquisite delicacy and generous tenderness brimming, and by times overflowing, in his writings and intimate conversation.

A missionary Bishop, he was ever animated with the most ardent zeal for this country; and we can certainly say (I Mach. IX., v. 20-21.)

His orthodoxy was such that or souls. His orthodoxy was such that a simple now a consolation for Us who are called direction from the Vicar of Jesus Christ was to him as a command; the people of St. Boniface well remember how he exacted that all should stand for the reading of a Pontifical document as for the gospel itself. How dearly he loved this such labor, such solicitude, so many dangers, so many heart-rendings and so many tears! How dearly he loved each and every one of the flock confided to

and ruin! Being one day reproached for his generosity towards a stranger who made him believe he came from France, "Ah!" he speedily replied, "France has done so much for this country that I cannot refuse to assist one can anyone doubt of his love for the land of his adoption, this Manitoba and Northwest, which he traversed in all directions, and of which he knew every nook and corner? Every lake, every river, every forest, every prairie, even more, every blade of grass recalled either a happy or painful reminiscence, causing each fibre of his noble heart to vibrate, and never did the Crown of England know a more faithful or loyal subject so true is it that the Catholic Church is the best school of patriotism and fidelity to the national standard. Hence, no dart ever pierced his heart more cruelly than the accusations hurled against him by some of his countrymen of betraying the interests of the natives, his beloved "Dear Son, grace and apostolic bene"diction,
".........Following the advice of Our
"Venerable Brothers, the Cardinals of
"the Holy Roman Church, and in virtue
"of Our Apostolic Authority, We provide,
"in your person, for the Episcopal
"Church of St. Boniface, and name you
"the Rishon and Pastor of the same,"
"the Rishon and Pastor of the same,"
"Dear Son, grace and apostolic benedescended from that valiant and heroir
ace of discoverers who first trod upon the soil of the West, generously placing their energies, their wealth and their sword at the service of France and of Christian civilization till the day they would gloriously fall for the defence of the fleur-de-lis flag on the battlefields of New France. However, the Varennes children of adoption, also the sacred cause of our Catholic schools of Manitoba. This youthful vigor, will ever remain as an imperishable monument of his high intelligence, his inexorable logic, the exquisite delicacy of his heart both as bishop and patriot, and his inviolable attachment to the sacred cause of Catholic education.

Then God, as a recompense even here below, reserved for him the sweet consolation of seeing the whole Episcopacy of Canada second with eagerness his

Halifax to Vancouver, raised their voices in fervent supplication, and, as he himself said, their knocking at the door of public power was sweeter to his ears of a country which must be peopled in than the hearty applause he so often heard during his career.

One more of the principal joys of his life as Oblate Bishop and Missionary was the visit of the Most Reverend Father General of his Order, who crossed accomplish such great things on the banks of the Red and Assiniboine rivpresee the misfortunes and triumphs that has predominated throughout this existence." This one thought ne could explain to the second successor of Our Venerated Founder, and God knows what sweet consolation the intimate all earthly nations and the physician of colloquies of these two venerable repreconceptions which conveyed him with sentatives of the Oblates of the Old and the New World afforded to the sensitive heart of Our deeply regretted Bishop and Father. Suffice it to say that he frequently repeated to Us since: "The Canadian Episcopacy and Our Cherished Congregation of Oblates have filled my

soul with joy. The success of Our cause and of Our works is certain, I can die in Dearly Beloved Brethren, this is the father We have lost. He is no more,— the wise pilot who steered so skillfully the vessel of our rising Church through the reefs and over the turbulent waves. He is no more, the valiant captain who led us to combat, and used his holy ack, and especially to defend Christian youth, thereby proving to our enemies what a dying bishop can still do. He is no more, the good shepherd who knew his flock so well and generously sacrified his life for each and every one

of them. Never did a day of mourning dawn with keener sorrow and deeper gloom than that on which the chimes of St. Boniface tolled the death-knell of the great Archbishop whom We still weep.

"Archbishop Tache is dead!" "Archbishop Tache is dead!"

repeated each and every one with teardimmed eyes and souls overwhelmed with grief. Even our separated brethren themselves mourned with Us.

The words of Scripture describing the mourning of the Jewish nation over the death of Judas Machabeus are here of Sault St. Louis, for whom We desire realized: "And all the people of Israel ardently the same honors. We rely upbewailed him with great lamentation, on the nelp of Our beloved and vene-and they mourned for him many days, rable suffragans from Alberta, and the and said: 'Now is the mighty man banks of the Saskatchewan, Mackenzie

to succeed these two extraordinary men placed as shining lights or olive branches in the House of God, it is the thought that they watch over and protect Us from above.

Then, We must remember at this moment that the voice of the Sovereign Pontiff is the voice of God when he spoke thus to a poor religious: "Feed my lambs; feed my sheep." (Jo. c.

much to the North West for the advancement of religion, never saying:
"It is enough," when there was question of the salvation of the most abandance with the most abandance with the most of the word of the Vicar of details in the word of the Vicar of details. country that I cannot refuse to assist one of its children. It is the gold of France which has sustained our missions and still maintains them." Sincere patriot, be passionately loved the land of his birth, the Province of Quebec, of which same congregation. At present, We seem to hear the Vicar of Jesus Christ worthy of the Apostolic age.

After the Episcopacy comes the Sacerdotal Body. We also require your assistant the same congregation. At present, We seem to hear the Vicar of Jesus Christ worthy pastors of souls, Our dearly belowed and deeply regretted. and Our beloved and deeply regretted father himself say to Us as the Apostle to the disciple Timothy: Depositum custodi. (1st Tim., v. 20.) "Keep that which is committed to thy trust." These words, said a great orator of this century, have traversed space and time from one bishop to another as a testament and guarantee of the integrity of the faith; this is for Us the testament of Arch-bishop Tache. But what is this sacred trust committed to Our care? First, it will not forget them. They excite in Us is the pure doctrine of Jesus Christ such as taught by the Holy, Roman, Catholic and Apostolic Church, the pillar and ground of truth. This is the doctrine We have sworn to profess and defend all tion in Our common cause Our life on the day of Our episcopal consecration.

Then there is the precious treasure of school rights so unfortunately trampled of Us. under foot.

As free men, above all as Christians, we should maintain the inalienable right which the natural law confers on fathers of families for the education of their children. In the name of the sa-cred rights protected by the most solemn of justice and equity and for the sake of justice and equity and for the honor of the British Flag, and the noble Province of Manitoba, We will not cease to claim Our Catholic Schools.

This trust committed to Our care is the convenient of the sake of the sa

the conversion of thousands of pagan buted to its growth and prosperity.

Can We forget you, O beautiful and saintly religious communities, heroic in

This sacred trust is the fundamental and all important work of colonization order to become strong and prosperous. Finally, this trust includes all educa tional and charitable institutions as well as other works implanted in this land by Our indefatigable predecessors. They

have as it were created; to Us remains the humble mission of keeping, defending, developing or completing their the work of our elders in missionary works according to the measure of Our fields which are said to be the most

alone." (Jo., c. VIII, v. 29.)

All Our confidence lies in the Sacred Heart of Jesus, source of all riches, of all poor have the Gospel preached to them." light and of all strength, the master of all souls.

We have also addressed to the august Mother of God, Mary Immaculate, the May the Lord send other reapers. Israelite General's prayer to Deborah " If then wilt come with me I will go; if thou wilt not come with me I will not go." Frequently do We have recourse

With the Mother of Jesus We will also have a powerful aid in Her holy spouse, St. Joseph, universal Patron o Canada, and the good St. Ann, the grand wonderworker of the "Côte-de-Beaupré. Finally, We will implore the assistance of all the saints of Canada, espepowerful pen as a sword to protect the cially those who have been exalted in the church for their heroic virtue; viz: The Venerable Bishop Laval, first Bishop of Quebec, the Mother Church of nearly all the churches of the North American continent; the Venerable Mother Marie of the Incarnation, first superioress of the Ursulines of Quebec Venerable Sister Marguerite Bourgeois foundress of the sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Montreal; and finally Venerable Mother d'Youville foundress of the Grey Nuns of Montreal. To those mentioned we are most happy to add in our daily prayers those hero Jesuit Fathers martyred by the barbarous Iroquois; the wonderful Catherine of St. Augustin of the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, the pious Mr. Olier, the most distinguished benefactor of Ville Marie, at present Montreal; and the gentle Mohawk Virgin, Catherine Tekakwitha and Fraser. Being doubly brothers, We shall be stronger and more united. In the midst of Our struggles. We will turn towards the centre of Unity, towards Rome, the city of peace and the light of the world. Thence will come Our general orders. We will also be most happy to apply to the Venerable Bishops of the Province of Quebec and of the other provinces of the Dominion in order that elp may come from those mightier than Ourselves. Dearly Beloved Brethren, shall We

ever forget the magnificent spectacle of

Illustrious Bishops and Venerated in the name of the Lord." (Psalm 128 doned souls, would find, among his own, great strength and support for the accomplishment of good, especially as the venerable suffragans of the Oblate Me-

loved co-laborers, whether parish priests or missionaries, curates, chaplains or assistant priests, in Our diocese. Well do We remember Our Venerable Predecessor reading to Us, with deep emotion, the touching pages which he addressed to you, in one of his last circulars; "I thank my priests," said he, their abnegation and zeal elevate them to the dignity of their position." Noble words! Sacred heritage for Us! We feelings of esteem and confidence which will cause Our mutual relations to be therefore, We expect a ready co-operation in Our common cause.

We have learnt from Our beloved

masters, the Sulpician Fathers, the sanctity required of the Sacerdotal Tribe Our religious liberty, espacially Our and the affectionate solicitude it exacts

There now remains to Us to appeal to the intelligent, disinterested and filial devotedness of Our good laity whom the Sovereign Pontiff himself invites to gather around the standard of religion and of the Church, the vigilant Guardian of true liberty. Their aid will be cred rights protected by the most solemn treaties as well as royal promises and recognized by the highest tribunal of the British Empire, even more by Her Majesty herself in Council; for the sake of justice and equity and for the honor consolation, fresh recruits will be added. We appeal to all the sincere friends of our youthful country and offer Our sincere thanks to those who have contri-

saintly religious communities, heroic in of Canada second with eagerness his noble efforts by signing the petition addressed to the Governor General of Canada, that the pernicious and unjust school legislation, from which we still suffer, be remedied.

His brothers in the Episcopacy, from Halifar to Vancouver reject their words to them? labors, to endure sufferings and brave dangers and perils. You already share Our confidence; together We will work under the eye of Jesus and His blessed Mother.

THE OBLATES OF MARY IMMACULATE.

I will speak to you first, you, my be-loved brothers, Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Thanks to your apostolic labors, your enlightened zeal and your privations, the very thought of which causes nature to shudder, you have continued the work of our elders in missionary banks of the Red and Assimboline rivers, the Saskatchewan and the Mackenziet of genius to be, as it were, self-sufficing, to learn as by intuition what costs so much labor to ordinary mortals under the instruction of the most skilful master, the most skilful master, the most skilful master them readily in spite of almost insurance and triumphes foresee the misfortunes and triumphes foresee the misfortunes and triumphes in the sask of the Red and Assimboline rivers, the Saskatchewan and the Mackenziet of the day when illustrious sons. Since the day when it works according to the measure of Our fields which are said to be the most strength.

But, Dearly Beloved Brethren, who dare the at atsk? Of Ourselves We acknowledge We can do nothing, but We dare to say with St. Paul: "I can do all things in Him who is that of the Divine Master Himself the work of our elders in missionary works according to the measure of Our fields which are said to be the most strength.

But, Dearly Beloved Brethren, who do not he work of our elders in missionary works according to the measure of Our fields which are said to be the most strength.

But, Dearly Beloved Brethren, who is trength.

But, Dearly ainy Lake, and from the American frontier to the North Pole, We may say that, thanks to you: "The (Math. c. XI., v. 5.)

Do you not see that the ripening harvest requires more laborers? Then, let Us hasten to reap it; for it is in peril.

THE REVEREND JESUIT FATHERS.

And you. Venerable Fathers of the llustrious Society of Jesus, Incomparato Her who is terrible as an army ar-rayed for battle, and joyfully did We rayed for battle, and joyfully did We to render the usar consequence face, which you already so skilfully and devotedly direct, a focus of science more abundant and fertile if possible.

THE REVEREND TRAPPIST FATHERS.

You are welcome in Our Diocese, worthy sons of St. Bernard, good Trappist Fathers of Our Lady of the Prairies (St. Norbert). We rejoice at the thought that you have been called to work of the agricultural monks of an "Monks of the Transport of the same dear schools. We shall continue to recite the five Our Fathers and Harva of the same dear schools. shall name you Our true benefactors.

THE REVEREND CANONS REGULAR OF THE

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. It affords Us great pleasure to see you in Our midst, admirable Canons Regular of the Immaculate Conception, who formed the noble design of reviving the traditions of fervor, regularity and love of study peculiar te the Parochial Clergy of the primitive ages of the Church. Each parish founded by you becomes a fortress for Our faith and liberty. Blessed be you forever.

THE REVEREND BROTHERS OF THE SOCIETY

OF MARY. Worthy Brothers of the Society of Mary, continue your noble work of educating youth in the midst of Our good Winnipeg people. The fact that you hold in France a place of honor among the learned phalanx of educators, and that success crowns your labors in the United States, inspires Us with confidence in you. Excelsior! Press on-Winnipeg people. The fact that you hold in France a place of honor among THE REVEREND GREY NUNS OF MONTREAL

Can We sufficiently praise and thank you O generous daughters of the Venerable Mother d'Youville, Grey Nuns of Montreal? A hospital, an orphan asylum, two industrial schools, a boarding school, several elementary schools and a novitiate to provide for so many establishments; such is your rich but heavy ers and gave an illustrious Prelate, and every one of the flock confided to Bishop Lafleche, to the Church of Three Rivers and a Vicar General, Father Rivers and a Vicar General, Father Thibeault, to that of St. Boniface.

If to Bishop Provencher is due the Intestical Control of Gunding Our Beloved Church of St. Boniface, the nine state of St. Joseph, the world of St. Boniface, the first of St. Joseph, the world of Our deeply immented predecessor who visitors and needy callers, by times in threshold was continually crowded by visitors and needy callers, by times in the strict of St. Boniface, the nine teenth of Our deeply immented predecessor who wish their escorts of dathinguished by the street of St. Joseph, the world of Our deeply immented predecessor who wish their escorts of dathinguished by the street of St. Joseph, the world of Our deeply immented predecessor who wish their escorts of dathinguished by the street of St. Joseph, the world of Our deeply immented predecessor who wish their escorts of dathinguished who with their escorts of dathinguished by the street of St. Joseph, the day of Our Episcopal Consecration, number of st. Boniface, the nine teenth of Our March, Feast of St. Joseph, the world of Our deeply immented predecessor who wish their escorts of dathinguished who with their escorts of dathinguished who with their escorts of dathinguished who will be at the North Pole in order to street the light of the choice as well in the out of the choice as well in the street of the choice as well in the out of the choice as well in the street of the choice as well in the out of the choice as well in the out of the choice as well in the street of the choice as well in the out of the choice as well who will be at the North Pole in order to street the month of the choice as well in the out of the choice as well

THE REVEREND SISTERS OF THE HOLY NAMES OF JESUS AND MARY OF MONTREAL.

Honor be to you also, indefatigable Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary. You firmly hold aloft in Winnipeg the standard of Catholic ducation, and you have acquired the esteem, respect, and admiration of all. You are the glory of Our Holy Religion. May the painful void caused by death, among you, be soon filled again. "Increase and multiply." (Genes, c. 1., v. 22.)

THE FAITHFUL COMPANIONS OF JESUS. Is it not you, Faithful Companions of

Jesus, that good Ste. Anne d'Auray, guardian of the cradle of your noble institute ou Britanny's soil, sent to bring help to Our work missions of Man bring help to Our poor missions of Ma-nitoba and the North West, which are so much in need of your devotedness as skilful and experienced teachers. The skilful and experienced teachers. The zealous utterance of your Venerable Mother Foundress has been heard. "Sitio," I thirst." You shall continue to save many souls in this land, and more than ever you will be blessed by Jesus, of whom you already are such faithful Companions.

Such are, Dearly Beloved Brethren, Our strong supports and, indeed, We

Our strong supports and, indeed, We need them greatly.

We are conscious that the ennemies of Our Holy Faith and of Our religious Our Holy Faith and of Our religious liberty are not sleeping; that they contrive, in the dark, new schemes—perhaps more injunitous even than the previous ones. Strengthened by the help of God which We constantly implore and being fully convinced that Our cause is His, We do not fear Our ennemies; nor do We hesitate in saying like the great St. Hilary that We fear only three things: Mihi metus est de per only three things: Mihi metus est de periculo mundi, de silentii mei realu, et de judicio Dei. (Hilar ad Const.) "We fear the social peril, the crime of Our silence and the judgment of God."

Yes. the very stability of the social

Yes, the very stability of the social order is shaken by the perverse doctrines and audacious impudence of certain men who seem to establish as a principle that Catholics have no rights in this country; that might is right and that number is law; that is what We call the social peril.

call the social peril.

We doubt Our strength where there is question of raising Our voice to condemn the strong and the mighty; and above all We fear that the public or hidden disorders, crying injustice in business and trade, intemperance and many other evils which exist in this country, will provoke the wrath of Him who will provoke the wrath of Him who chastises nations here below, because they shall never cross the threshold of Eternity. We do not fear suffering, for the disciple cannot be more than the Master and according to the noble words of St. Ambrose: Patiar, quod est episco-pi. It is the vocation of a Bishop to suffer. Nevertheles We cannot be with-

out anxiety.

The Archbishopric of St. Boniface has never attained that degree of fabulous prosperity with which it has been credited throughout the Dominion of Canada and even beyond the seas; but it has known better days than the present.

Many, among you, Dearly Beloved Brethren, will be greatly surprised on learning that certain religious establishments are in a precarious condition and that this country does not always give daily bread to the priests of Jesus

For these and other reasons We feel an immense need of help framen high, and so We shall solicit the same by united and fervent prayer.

We desire that the religious communities address to Heaven ardent supplications and that they offer their sacrifices, penances, communions and special practices of devotion in order to obtain Our Catholic schools.

We also wish that in each school three Hail Marys be daily recited for the same special intention, which will be well ex-

work of the agricultural monks of ancient Europe. History will call you:
"Monks of the Far West," and We, We prescribed only a large of the Blessed Sacrament as already prescribed only and the same of the Blessed Sacrament as already prescribed only a large of the Blessed Sacrament as already prescribed o prescribed, only adding the following in-

Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us, Immaculate Heart of Mary, pray for us, St. Jeseph, pray for us, Good St. Ann, pray for us, Saints of Canada, pray for us.

We take this approximate to declar

We take this opportunity to declare that all priests endowed with jurisdiction in this Diocese may continue to exercise it; and as to all questions pertaining to the administration of the Secraments or to ecclesiastical discipline, they will abide by the Decrees of the First Council of St. Boniface, approved by the Holy See. The collect de mandato will be: Ad postulandam charitatem.

In conclusion, Dear Beloved Brethren, We earnestly supplicate the Divine Godness to shower down upon you most abundant blessings so that you may be

17), in return for your fidelity. May the God who elevates souls and enlightens understandings, bestow upon you health, life and benediction, and to Him only he glory, honor, thanksgiving forever and ever.

The present pastoral will be read in all the churches and chapels of Our Diocese where public office is held, and in all chapters of the religious commu-

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The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

On Monday last the Tribune again served to its readers a dish of slanderous garbage against the morality of Catholics. afflicts your patriotic (?) soul. We could The best answer thereto is the following passage from T. W. Allies' story of his Allies, the most distinguished survivor of the Oxford Tractarian movement, says mass of calumny wherein Protestantism has involved the Catholic Church. This is the special armour which the spirit of thing are the power and malice of the that the liberty of the bigots of Manitoba rises up and permeates the minds and hearts of Protestants, so that what is begun | tory! in simple misapprehension is completed in the affections of the will; and the whole developes into that mightiest power over fallen man, the power of habit." The inwhich the Tribune devotes itself.

and as it rolled over the Prairie Province pledges to Quebec. That is perfectly must have caused many a boasted Liberal clear. The battle for this province is now of the Greenway-Sifton brand to quake in

The Tribune of April 18th, stung to fury by the Sifton-Finn fiasco at Haldimand, had a wicked article against His Grace of St. Boniface, accompanied by a still more and disparage the loyalty of French-Canadians; but, as they adduce no specific

Mr. McCarthy will find his support confinspecimens of impotent abuse, the result of balked rage.

lovalty because the Privy Council's second sistency in these two different courses of foundation." because it was glaringly illogical; the week atterwards! second is praised because it is a masterpiece of logic and, practically, a reversal apologizes. Such secular judgments the Of their correctness and justice the Church | luminaries as "Father Finn." has a perfect right to form and express its own opinion. That is precisely what has been done in this matter. The first Privy Council judgment was known by Catholics to have been passed on insufficient evidence; the case had been sacrificed by our English counsel, the conceited and ignorant Attorney-General of that date; the judgment bore internal evidence of haste and unreason; it was accordingly criticized in a way which no doubt reached Poor Finn! Poor, discredited Greenway their Lordships' ears, and contributed to Even the Free Press rejoices in your humilitheir better "second thoughts." The ation. second decision was based on sound argument and therefore favorable to us; we to say of us:

is the unreasonableness or inconsistency? Certainly not on our side.

"like the Assyrian hosts at Sennacherib." This reminds us of the shallow-pated tourist of Punch, who was asked if, in his travels, he had seen the Dardanelles. "O yes," he replied, "I met them in Vienna 'they're jolly good fellows." Sennacherib was hardly a jolly good fellow; but he was a mighty king, and would have instantly resented the being taken for a place by the pretentious Tribune. Besides, as the Assyrian hosts were slain, whereas the Conservatives were victorious, the very comparison is an egregious blunder. This ignorance is an outcome the mania for secular education. The most important points of Bible history are unknown to the average public school pupil. Even as history, they would deserve the student's notice, but because they are related in the Bible they are despised and overlooked.

It is currently reported that Clifford Sifton is waiting for a delayed train to enable him to get into Winnipeg after midnight. We scarcely believe that report, and to prove its falsity, we would suggest o those enlightened dispensers of public opinion in Manitoba—the Free Press and Tribune-to get up a grand banquet and home. Probably they may be fearful of success. Do not fear! Cheer up! Just the House, when he delivered his celebecome ashamed of its idol and ungratefor our suggestion.

Greenway must be one of the meanestfeeling men in Manitoba at present; his attorney-general excepted.

Poor Sifton! You have our sincere condolence, and had you taken our advice and remained at home you would not have had to bear the humiliation that now EXTRACTING SUNBEAMS FROM CUhave told you that Ontario is not a fruitful too well cultivated to grow such weeds.

The Tribune made a frantic appeal to

now that Haldimand has spoken:

Upon them is imwhere. Let us fervently hope, therefore, that the men of Haldimand will rise to the momentous occasion. The Liberals there support of Mr. McCarthy, whose whole St. Boniface, accompanied by a still more platform is embraced in these words. malevolent letter in the same strain but Never, since confederation, has there been facts and refute none of those which the ed to the ranks of the Liberals, for the Archbishop gave, they may be ranked as Orange element, which is the backbone of stituency punish one of those ministers The same unscrupulous journal says that ecclesiastical Quebec, have declared themprofound gratitude of our people. We do ship's of the Privy Council for their first system, and our right to deal with our judgment. But there is really no income affairs free from outside interference

Hallo! Major Mulvey, can you give us

The Free Press is jubilant over the result of last Wednesday's by-elections. Is not this joy rather hard on its friends in this province? Each one of the men who were returned, whether Conservative or Remedial Legislation in Manitoba. And

hearing in our columns. There seems to be much matter in the Review which we

It is refreshing to find our contemporary Rights to all, and we are convinced that a paper with such fair dispositions cannot fail to arrive at a just estimate of our cause and, as a matter of justice, demand that right be done.

What malicious demon has taken possession of United Canada to make it say the following about some of the Catholics of Manitoba:

"Some indiscreet Catholics in Manitoba have been screeching from the house tops and declaring in a defiant attitude that the Protestants were brought to their knees at

We have been a close observer of everything likely to affect our school interests in this province, and we unhasitatingly declare that sentence of United Canada is slanderously false. Not one Catholic in Manitoba, either great or small, prominent or insignificant, reprosentative or otherwise, in the press or from "the house tops." ever declared, "in a defiant attitude" or in any attitude, "that the Protestants were torchlight procession to welcome him brought to their knees at last," and the journal or the man that says any Catholic did say so simply utters a slander. We invite that cultured and enlightened audi- challenge United Canada or any one else ence who cheered him from the galleries of to substantiate such language. From the very commencement of this struggle to brated speech "agin' the Papists." That the present moment, all the bombast and cultured and refined audience, if it has not boasting have been on the other side. The Catholics always contended for their rights fully cast him aside, will be a sure guar- in a constitutional and legal manner. They antee of the success of any such demon- relied on the justice of their case and on stration. Think it over, dear contempor- the guarantees contained in a proper interaries, do not forget to give us due credit pretation of the constitution, and they were not deceived. When the Privy Council decided in their favor as well as when it faild to do so, the Catholics always remained moderate and never spoke treason or threatened rebellion. They are men; they act as men; therefore, they leave to

CUMBERS The Free Press, since it fell into the field for bigotry. When you want to cul- hands of its present masters, has outconversion, "A Life's Decision." Mr. tivate that poisonous weed you should heroded the Tribune in supporting the prestick to Manitoba. All the bigots in On- sent Government of Manitoba in its persetario have moved west; the soil of On- cuting programme against the Catholic that the obstacle "which so long held him tario was not congenial to the growth of minority of this province. What it dare back from the truth was that prodigious that scrub. Sir Oliver Mowat's fields are not openly say against us it meanly insinuates, and its columns have always been open to any anonymous scribbler who wished to sling mud at us, or belittle our heresy has forged for itself, nor in any- the electors of Haldimand, and told them constitutional rights, while it has been known to refuse letters written and signed devil more apparent than in the defence to persecute a weak minority depended on by the writers who wished to defend the which he has provided for his offspring. the defeat of the Hon. Dr. Montague. cause of the much-abused and hated On this basis of calumny is built the whole | Haldimand has sent its answer west to the | Catholics. This is the record of the Free gigantic framework of prejudice, which Tribune and those in whose interests it Press since its passed from the hands of given to John O'Donohue by United spoke. We trust the answer is satisfac- the man who made it one of the foremost journals of Canada. In view of this record, What has the Tribune to say to this it is very amusing to witness its puerile at Winnipeg in regard to the action of Mr. quotation from its own editorial columns, tempts to extract sunbeams from the elec- O'Donohue, a resident of that, city, on the tion of two Liberals last Wednesday. Let Manitoba school question. It is well that There can now be but one issue before us examine for a moment the cause of the graining of that habit is the noble work to the electors of Canada. The electors of Free Press' joy. The Manitoba school Mr. O'Donohue's course; but, so far as we Haldimand are the first to have it placed question was the absorbing question that can see—and we have a pretty accurate posed a high duty. It is their privilege to occupied the attention of the electors in knowledge of Catholic feeling in this pro-Did the Bigots of Manitoba hear anything drop? That echo from Haldimand
That echo from Haldimand
That echo from Haldimand
Setting Canada aflame. If Dr. Montague is setting Canada aflame. If Dr. Mo has been heard from Gaspe to Vancouver, beaten the Government will not fulfil its Attorney-General of Manitoba, who, bear It would be strange indeed if in the whole in mind, is the first lieutenant of the Lib- province of Manitoba one person could clear. The battle for this province is now being fought out in Haldimand. If beaten eral party in Manitoba, went down east being fought out in Haldimand. If beaten eral party in Manitoba, went down east instand bigorded legislation of the Crossthere, the Government is beaten every- and from a political platform announced to way Government—and strange, too, were the electors the policy of the Manitoba Mr. O'Donohue not to find in Ontario one Government on the Remedial Order, and who have always adhered to the electors, especially the another we would have a new and revised bishop; and having associated himself and feel happy that it really Orangemen, to vote against Montague and edition of the Tooley street tailors. It is for the Manitoba "National Schools." A malevolent letter in the same strain but signed "Historicus," Both of them attack a time when the electors are so urgently at time when the electors are so viler appeal to bigotry, backed up by from any political platform in Canada by any politician. And what was the result? Dr. Montague, the Secretary of State for Orange element, which is the packbone of Canada, raised his previous majority of 78 Ontario Conservatism, is strong in Haldinand. If the electors of that historic con
Mr. Greenway's Attention of 647! And many letter was "several nearly all the rest of the time. Every understand." Mr. Greenway's Attorney General and his who, in servile obedience to the bidding of quondam friend Finn were the cause of it. individuals to assist in making up "a new What a slap in the face to the Manitoba and revised edition of the Tooley street Canada's articles that it would take Tuesday, as the Blessed Sacrament was it is nonsensical to go into rhapsodies of selves ready to humiliate this province bebigots from one of the most Protestant tailors," but one of them prefers to appear almost a column to enumerate them, constituencies in Ontario! The three under an alias, not having the courage to and give them a simple denial—and an decision is favorable to Catholics, and then not fear the consequences of defeat. Ulti- tailors of Tooley street—McCarthy, Sifton come out in his own name. He is, however, decision is favorable to Catholics, and then not fear the consequences of defeat. One contrasts previous utterances from St. mately we must succeed. But give us and Finn—got an answer that it is to be well known both to the men he slanders in my letter which was not based on hoped they will not soon forget. They and to the men whose principles he missiances it is appely not too much to say staked their cause on an appeal to the represents. judgment. But, there is really no incon- are alike established upon a permanent worst passions—passions that, unfortunately have been attended with success in A Justly Earned Compliment. conduct. The first decision was ridiculed How funny this reads, dear Trib., one Manitoba-and they got the answer from the electors of Haldimand in an emphatic manner. This was the only constituency where an appeal of this kind was made. of the first decision, for which it virtually the address of that wag from Haldimand In all the other constituencies, both the Territories are using their columns to and contemptible as were the tactics he weo wrote you that the Orangemen of Liberal and Conservative candidates for excite the passions of the multitude on employed to suppress the truth. Church. like everybody else, considers that county were going to vote for Mani- the suffrages of the electors pledged them- the Manitoba school question, it is repractically infallible; that is, they must be toba and rebellion against the constitu- selves to support the Remedial Order of freshing to read the editorials of such obeyed: but that does not imply that these tion? Ah! Major, Orangemen are too the Dominion Government. Had any of the fair and just journals as the Alberta judgments are necessarily correct or just. loyal to be guilty of doing so, even for such Liberal candidates, over whose election the Tribune on this question. Here is the Free Press is rejoicing, dared to oppose the tribute justly paid by the Rev. L. Four Remedial Order of the Dominion Govern- quet, O. M. I., to the stand taken by the ment, he would have been buried under an Alberta Tribune, whose article we pub- To the Editor of the Free Press. avalanche of ballots far greater than cov- lished last week !: ered Dalton McCarthy, Clifford Sifton and The Editor of the Alberta Tribune. Grand Chaplain Finn. The Free Press | DEAR SIR,-Will you kindly allow a knows this; it must fully recognize this fact and yet it rejoices—champless and it is a speak merely in his own Liberal, was returned because he pledg- fact, and yet it rejoices—shameless and in- name, to express to you the happy comconsistent thing that it is—at the success fort you procured him and thank you for being unable to provide accommodation of men pledged to do justice to the Catholic it. He highly appreciated and values for the increasing number of scholars.

place on our exchange list, the Northwest not a glorious vindication of the justice of dent and patriotic advocate of English and quite another to go in for orna-Review, published in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the interests of the English-speaking Catholics of the Northwest. While not a date sither Liberal or Conservative applies. The Catholic minority and a Protestant of the case was reversed, and a Protestant of the case was reversed. The Tribune says the troops of Conservative heelers descended upon Haldimand tive heelers descended upon Haldimand to be glad to let be elected without first pledging themselves that none of the candidates, either Liberal or Conservative, could be elected without first pledging themselves privileges. The more I live in Western both sides of such questions have a fair to the electors to do justice to the Catholics Canada, which I made my home 35 will not be built to provide accommodato the electors to do justice to the Catholics of Manitoba? And yet the Free Press, the of Manitoba? And yet the Free Press, the the more I feel that the great bulk of taken up by assembly halls for occasionwill gladly make use of as we may find obsequious organ of the Greenway Gov- the people there, whether Protestants or al use for festive gatherings while classernment, rejoices at the election of men Catholics, wish nothing so much as to who are pledged to undo the gross injus- live in friendly union and exercise fairso well disposed as to be in favor of Equal tice of its dear friends Greenway and Sifton. What a mean, contemptible, time-experienced it hundreds, if not thou serving thing it is, to be sure, and how sands of times in Bitish Columbia and humiliating must its great joy be to its the Northwest since 1859, at the hands masters Greenway and Sifton. We wish ish and blunt ways. Unfortunately them joy of their organ. In its present in- everywhere there are men, we find or consistent stand, it is only trying to emu- every side, noisy bigots and bombastic late the men with whom it has been asso- cranks with a small crowd of benighted ciated for some time.

THE OVERESTIMATED PEDLEY.

When Mr. Pedley spoke on the School preacher all turned out fizzles. As an imnense crowd had been expected, the doors of the adjoining rooms were thrown open; they had to be closed, as the real crowd did not quite fill the church. The music, so highly praised by the people who frequent the Congregational church, is declared by our reporter to have been very inferior to the most ordinary music in our Catholic churches. The preacher is not at all what his reputation led us to think he was. Not only are his voice and accent poor, but he is full of mannerisms and utterly lacking in dignity and earnestness. The Free Press report of his address gives the impression of a calm, judicial temper; the whole performance all round, it was a fair specimen of the way Protestants overadvertize their religious wares. The great Pedley, whom we ourselves naively called giant among his fellows, because we heard our Protestant friends praise him as by far the best Protestant preacher in Manitoba, turns out to be inferior as a speaker to the least eloquent of our Winnipeg Catholic priests. So much for the husk of his lecture; the kernel was a much greater disappointment: it was sophistry, special pleading and pandering to popular their opponents the silly boyish talk about prejudice from beginning to end. We had fondly hoped to be able to rank Mr. Pedley on a level with the Rev. Messrs. Andrews, Farquharson and Grant, fair-minded and brave men; but he has talked himself tisans and time-servers, slaves to an ignor-

"THE COMMITTEE OF ONE."

The Catholic Record, of London, Ontario and ablest Catholic journals, not only in the manliness to publish the reply?" Canada but also on the continent of North-America, says, referring to the action of the sentiments contained in an interview Canada:

"In this issue will be found a statemen made by the Catholic Truth Society of the Catholic people of thus place on record their disapproval of just and bigoted legislation of the Greenperson at least who took kindly to his peculiar that, while we find even James L. Catholics of Manitoba have been unjustly

We have right here in Winnipeg two

At the present time, when many of the

minority of this province, whom it has been persistently and in the meanest possible of the meanest po manner persecuting! Is not its joy at the members of the minority of Quebec ex- purposes when the space is required for manner persecuting! Is not its joy at the members of the initional class rooms; also, why the result of the election a condemnation of the Mattawa Tribune has the following the injustice perpetrated on the minority in lows-Quebecquois. You may with much loss of the minority of the statisfaction for the way additional class rooms; also, why the ratepayers' money is need lessly expending the result of the election a condemnation of the minority in lows-Quebecquois. You may with much lows-Quebecquois. You may with much lows-Quebecquois and sold your "Dr. Morse's Indian Root result of the election a condemnation of the way when the space is required to additional class rooms; also, why the ratepayers' money is need lessly expending the result of the election a condemnation of the way with much lows-Quebecquois. You may with much lows-Quebecquois are result of the election a condemnation of the way were treated there by their fellows-Quebecquois are result of the election a condemnation of the way additional class rooms; also, why the result of the election a condemnation of the way were treated there by their fellows-Quebecquois and the result of the election a condemnation of the way additional class rooms; also, why the result of the election a condemnation of the way additional class rooms; also, why the result of the election a condemnation of the way additional class rooms; also, why the result of the election according to the result of ment and therefore favorable to us; we to say of us:

this province by Greenway & Co., aided more reason, Mr. Editor, feel the noble windows, etc. It is one thing having a and abetted by the Free Press itself? Is in pride of being a fearless, but wise, pru-commodious well arranged school house,

followers. This neither you uor I nor anybody else, can help; we must bear it patiently and not let our love and devotedness for our dear commonwealth be ruffled by the excited and high-flows when Mr. Pedley spoke on the School talk of bigots or cranks, or disappointed est convictions? question, the crowd, the music and the politicians. With a high consideration, Gratefully yours,

man or a journalist.

Mr. Turnock's Reply.

CALGARY, Alta., 27th March, 1895. thank you personally for your kind letter of yesterday. While it was a great satisfaction to me to write the article to which you referred, I am still more satisfaction to me to write the article to which you referred, I am still more satisfied by the life of your departed Premier. but the reality was bitter and vulgarly fied to find it so much appreciated, not contemptuous in tone and gesture. Taking only by my Roman Catholic friends, but the excellent character of the youths I also by a very large number of Anglo- have met from your maritime province. Catholics and Protestants. In spite of I found them far steadier, more reliable of Canada will eventually recognize the justice of the ideas I expressed and they could but preserve these qualities which you so temperately commended.

Very sincerely yours, F. H. Turnock. REV. L. FOUQUET, O. M. 1., Calgary, Alta.

"United Canada" Dreads the Truth.

To the Editor of the Northwest Review. Sir,-You last week published a copy of a letter I had addressed to United Canada regarding the position it had tues, lead manly, useful lives, and take taken with reference to our school ques- as high a place in Heaven as if they tion, and its attitude towards the Cathodown to the commonplace level of par- lic Truth Society of this city. In an lic Truth Society of this city. In an my contemplation of Sir John's characterial note you called attention to ter as far as I am acquainted with it, ant mob, humbugs à la Bryce, with a little this communication pointing out that it and explain why I propose to offer him more decorum and a little less brains than had been written in response to Uni ed the irrepressible Doctor.

Sandala coun abellenge to "any Cathole Your friend in Christ," Canada's own challenge to "any Catholic Layman in Winnipeg" to refute its | Mount St. Mary's College, and Mr. John O'Donohue's charges over his own signature, and you added one of the best known, highly appreciated "Will the editor of United Canada have For your information, and that of your readers and all your eastern Catholic the Catholic Truth Society, in repudiating exchanges, I send you the following which is a copy of a post-card I have just received from the editor of the Ottawa sheet:

Ottawa, April 16th, 1895.

Your letter came to hand some few days ago, but it would require several will gladly publish pour letter.

THE EDITOR United Canada." Such a communication calls for very little comment. It speaks for itself, and and back were draped in red trimmed two prominent and highly respected tabernacle, some small candlesticks and two bouquets of pink tiger lilies at the Catholics of this city; having violently benediction. We are in hopes of getting attacked one of our societies which has some large candlesticks after a while; the hearty approbation of our Arch- at any rate we have now a good start, with one of the worst enemies of our like a chapel. Mass began at 10 o'clock cause in this province—is prepared to on Sunday, and at 2.30 o'clock in the Hughes, Grand Master of the Grand () range stand by what he has said, and what he afternoon the blessing of the Stations of is produced to shew him that his posi- make up for some of the Sunday sertreated, Mr. J. O'Donohue, who claims to be a Camolic, says it is all a mistake. It respondents not to be relied upon. His twice each day and heard confesions is one of those things, as my Lord Dun- plea that my letter was "several nearly all the rest of the time. Every fuge. In your paper it occupied less Father must be pleased to think that than two ordinary columns, and it could most everyone performed their Easter not very well be shorter. There were so many misstatements in United additional column was necessary for my stances it is surely not too much to say that the refusal of the editor of the paper to give my letter publication, especially in view of the reasons he gives for his refusal is the very best vindication the Catholic Truth Society could have, and it also goes to shew that his course in ournals in Manitoba and the Northwest has been dictated by motives as mean this matter has not been bona-fide, but Yours truly, F. W. Russell.

Winnipeg, 20 April, 1895.

A Pertinent Question About the Mulvey School.

Sir, -I notice in your report of the destruction of above school that it conissue I find the school board reported as

expenses will be heeded in this particular at all events, and, that public schools rooms are needlessly crowded.

Public Schools. Winnipeg, April 10.

A TRIBUTE

From the United States—Let Canadians Stop at Home.

To the Editor of the Casket.

Sir,-Will you allow me to say through the columns of your clean, neat, newsy and admirably edited journal, one or two things, complimentary indeed to your countrymen, but expressive of my deep-

First then: I have been reading Mr. McKenna's article on the late Sir John Calgary, March 26, 1895.

Now is the time to speak out and What a MAN! How the virtues conspicucommend every journal in Canada that ous in his favorite Blessed Thomas More sinks prejudice and speaks out for law, shine out in his own life! No one can fail to honor his fidelity to conscience, order and obedience to the constitution his courage, his industry. No wonder under which we live. Any other course the Imperial Government chose him out is unpatriotic and unbecoming a states- for its innermost circle of advisers. No wonder it honored his memory by despatching a ship of war to return his mortal remains to his bereaved country. What a fine specimen he presents of a Catholic statesman! What position DEAR FATHER FOUQUET, -Allow me to might he not have reached if God had

temporary uproar, I believe the people and vastly better informed, than others who pretended to greater advantages. If in our country, what a blessing annexation would be for us! As for them, there is no wealth, no fame, no position they might not attain. Everyone of those Scotch and Irish Americans reminds me of Napoleon's soldiers: each one carried a marshal's baton in his knapsack.

But, if the thousands of your countrymen who would come to the United States run the risk of losing their Spartan and Christian virtues, then in God's name let them stay at home. They may not, cannot, all become Privy Councillors of the British Empire, but they can, by joining Temperance to their other filled a distinguished one on earth. Such thoughts as these are the result of

EDWARD McSWEENY.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 4, 1895. The Casket.

Clandeboye Bay.

The following was unavoidably crowded out of our last issue:

On Saturday evening (7th) the Rev. Father Comeau arrived from St. Laurent to say Mass and enable us to perform our religious duties. He brought with him the Stations of the Cross, which the Brothers there have framed very nicely for us. As soon as the Father arrived a flag was placed on the roof of the school columns more space than we can afford house to inform those at a distance of to give such a letter. If you can get it his arrival. The flag had the desired into about one-quarter the length and effect, for in a short time after it was confine yourself to facts and figures we hoisted several young men arrived on horseback in time for the evening prayer. We hung the new Stations of the Cross next day, and arranged a pretty little altar-the result of our entertainment last December. The front dutv.

exposed all the time. On Tuesday all the school children went to confession. On Wednesday Mass was said at 7 o'clock, and Father Comeau returned to the mission during the day. On Tuesday he visited most of the people at their homes, much to the pleasure of all. It was with regret that we witnessed his departure; but we trust that, if it be possible, we shall have Mass again before long. Certainly all have shown bow much they appreciate the benefits of the Church and their desire to hear Mass more frequently.

During Holy Week it is our intention to make the Way of the Cross in common, and once a month a society of the Living Rosary assemble to draw the decades and recit the Rosary together. This usually happens on the first Sunday of the month, but as we were expecting the priest for Palm Sunday (the first Sunday we had our recitation of the Rosary on the last Sunday of March.

Owing to the poor fishing season, the people around here have been unfortunate in money-making; even among tained among other things the Provin-cial Government museum. In the same erally classed as comfortably off.

The weather is delightful.

The Family Medicine. TROUT LAKE, Ont., Jan. 2, 1890.

W. H. Comstock, Brockville. Dear Sir,-For a number of years I have

> Yours truly, R. LAWSON

CHURCH NOTICES.

CATHEDRAL AT ST. BONIFACE. Sundays-Masses at 8 and 10.30, a. m. Vespers at 3 p. m. Week Days—Masses at 6. 30 and 7.30, a. m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

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Situated on the colner of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets, served by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Very Rev. Father Guillet, Rector, Rev. Fathers McCarthy, and O'Dwyer, assistants.

Catechism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m. Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame Street at 4 p. m.

Sundays,—Masses at 7.00 8.30 and 10.30 a. m Vespers at 7.15 p. m.

Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 8 (during Lent).

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector. Mev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector.

Catechism for boys, who have made their First Communion, at St. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St.; for younger boys and girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Immaculate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier.

Cherrier.
Sundays—Masses at 8.30 a. m. with short instruction, and at 10.30 a. m. with sermon. epsters at 7.15 p. m. Week days—Mass at 7.30 a. m.

Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

I. FOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.

1. All Sundays in the year.
2. Jan. 1st. 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. II. DAYS OF FAST.

III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE. All Fridays in the year.
Wednesdays in Advent and Lent.
Fridays

Thursday and Holy week Saturday
The EmberDays.
The Vigils above mentioned.

"THE CATHOLIC BOYCOTT."

The Way Irish Protestants Practice Equal Rights.

The Derry Journal says: In a recent article, the Irish Catholic and Nation incorporates an exhaustive table showing the relative numbers and salaries of the night. He sought the best medical ad-Protestant and Catholic officials of the several Irish Government departments. The table is in the highest degree instructive, and for the information of our readers, we give the appended condensation:

Chief Secretary's office — Protestant, 20; salaries, £10,442; Catholics, 3; salaries, £1,281.
The Justiciary—Protestants, 14; salaries, £47,100; Catholics, 3; salaries, £13,-

Legal Officials-Protestants, 27; salaries, £18,403; Catholics, 7; salaries, £3,-

Local Government Board — Protestants, 20; salaries, £12,700; Catholics, 7; salaries, £6,300. Fisheries Department—Protestants, 3

salaries, £2,100; Catholics, 1; salaries, Public Record Office—Protestants, 9; salaries, £4,477; Catholics, 2; salaries,

Public Works Office-Protestants, 5; salaries, £4,100; Catholics, 2; salaries,

about 4 to 1, although the Catholics number about 75 per centum of the population, or 4 to 1 of all others denominations, which means in plain words that the Catholics have only one-twelfth of their equitable representation.

Regina Notes.

The following was unavoidably crowded out of our last issue :

Lent and Easter with their accompanying duties were passed here very fruitfully, if we are to judge by the way the different services in at least two of our town churches were attended during the past forty days. The larger portion of our own congregation received an extra treat through the short mission conducted in German by the zealous young missionary Rev. Father Zerbach. This Rev. Father covered a very large district in a few days, and when we consider the hundreds of German Catholics there are in this neighborhood, the value of a mission from a priest of their own language can be imagined.

On Easter our church was crowded at all three services, and we are sure that the extra heavy labors entailed on Father Sinnett were joyfully performed.

In the Anglican church the earnest work of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Brown, was evidenced by the crowds that attended the Lenten services, particularly those of Good Friday and Easter Sunday, the latter early morning service having nearly one hundred communicants. [Which shows how Catholic devotions are considered to the latter of the latter votions are spreading.—ED. N. W.]

The final act of a very sad event took place here on Good Friday, when the body of young J. J. McIntyre was laid to rest. This young man, the pride of a numerous and respected family, after spending his boyhood days in Regina, accepted an honorable employment in Edmonton just three years ago, and during that time added to the wreath of virtues which adorn his memory here until, after a short illness, be passed away a few hours before the arrival of his mother from Regina. He was a nephew of the late Duncan McIntyre of Montreal.

Rumor, with a strong foundation of fact, has it that our M P. disposed of his interest in the "Leader" ere his recent departure for Ottawa. This would portend important changes in our political field already encumbered as it is with three quite lively candidates.

Rev. Father Sinnett has accepted Mr Haultain's invitation to act with Mr. Forget on the advisory board of four to the council of Public Instruction.

How vile earth seems when I look up to heaven.—St. Ignatius de Loyola.

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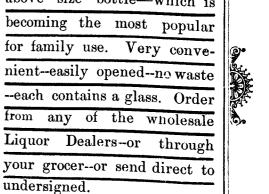
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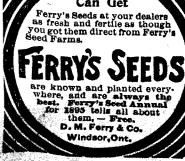
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80, Tuesday-St. Catherine of Sienna.

MAY. 1, Wednesday Saints Philip and James, apostles. 2. Thursday-St. Athanasius, bishop, doctor

8, Friday-The Invention [finding] of the

FATHER DUFRESNE, the genial and eloquent parish priest of Lorette was dangerously ill last week. His Grace and Father Cloutier drove out to see him lest Saturalai him last Saturday. At latest accounts the patient was out of danger and im-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brophy have reached Portland, Oregon in safety, but not, we understand, without a most ex-

The total number of patients treated in the Winnipeg General Hospital for the week ending Saturday, 20th inst. was 128; of whom eighty were males and forty-eight females. The daily average was ninety-seven. Seventeen out patients were also treated during the week.

Sunday last, in the Gray Nuns' Mother House chapel, at St. Boniface, Rev. Mr. Dagneau was ordained to the priest-

here; he was for many years chief of police at Grand Forks and made frequent trips to Winnipeg in his official capacity.
He states that business is quiet in Grand
Forks. Seeding in the valley is finished and the crop in many places is showing above the ground.

We were pleased to hear this week from our old friend Mr. James Slavin, from our old friend Mr. James Slavin, formerly of Winnipeg and Rat Portage, and now of St. Panl, where he holds a responsible position in the Railway service. Mr. Slavin has many friends in this city especially amongst the members of the C. M. B. A. and in railway bers of the C. M. D. A. and in railway circles. He was one of the early members of Branch No. 52 of the C.M B.A., and when he went to St. Paul he formed a Branch there, but states that owing to the strike last year and the dull times the association is not making the headway there that he would like. However he hopes and believes there is a great future before it in Minnesota as soon as business revives. All his friends will be

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Ar the meeting of the Catholic Truth Society held on Monday evening, it was decided that for the future a paper on some interesting topic, either original or selected, shall be read at each weekly meeting for the future. This is the practice of all the branches of the Truth ociety in the East and it will undoubtedly tend to increase the interest in and usefulness of the local organization. The first reading of the series will be given by Mr. F. W. Russell at the meeting on Monday night next.

HIS GRACE GOES EAST.

His Grace the Archbishop left here for his extended trip to the East on Monday. He will whilst absent visit his parents. go to St. Ann de Beaupre railway accident en route. We are glad to hear that they escaped without the Ottawa. He will be absent probably a his parents, go to St. Ann de Beaupre, month, and it may be longer. He was accompanied by Rev. Mr. Munro, an ecclesiastical student, who goes to Ottawa where he will carry on his studies.

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A LETTER was received in the city this week from Mr. J. J. Courtney, formerly of Rat Portage, and a member of Branch No. 52 of the C. M. B. A. He left the country some three months ago with the intention of locating in Buffalo, but finding business dull there he went to Kansas, and writes from the town of Welington where he indends to settle down ling on where he indends to settle down

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The political history of Canada may be searched in vain for a similar record of perfidy to that presented by the Greenway government in relation to the school question. Commencing with a breach of faith in which the personal assurances of Mesers, Greenway and Martin were violated - whose treachery was aggravated by the fact that they betrayed the class to whom they owed their accession to office - through a course of years marked by falsehood and dissimulation of the worst possible description. we come to the ajournment of the legislature,-on the 29th March last,-for six weeks, in order that ample time might be given for full and deliberate consideration of that constitutional question which exceeded in gravity and importance any constitutional question that had heretofore arisen in any legislative assembly since confederation!

It was hoped by the thinking class of the community, both Liberal and Conservative—for we do not treat of this matter from a political partisan standpoint—that the six weeks asked for by Mr. Greenway and his colleagues would have been spent in careful consideration of the question—in taking edition. of the question,—in taking advice, if necessary, from the Liberal leaders in the Dominion arena of politics—such men as Sir Oliver Mowat or the Hon. David Mills,—who as lookers on could see the most of the game, and whose sagacity and experience, both in Provincial and Dominion politics, qualified them for advisers. But no! Hardly had the last echoes of the fortsters of deporting. last echoes of the footsteps of departing members of the legislature died away, than we hear of a member of the government writing to certain political parsons "to keep up the agitation,"—than we find articles of an inflammatory description published in the Tribune, as the official organ and mouthpiece of the government,—than we find the ex-grand master of the Orange order in Manitoba promising "help," to the electors of Haldimand, —than we find the attorneygeneral of Manitoba starting out on a stumping tour and making statements of the most untruthful and misleading character, - than we find the premier and his other colleagues fanning the

flames of religious begotry and intoler-ance,—and all for what? Dees any one

glad to hear that he and his family are well, and that as times go he declares he has nothing to complain of.

suppose that Thomas Greenway cares one button for the principles involved—

pro or con—in the Manitoba school question? Not he—his ideas are bounded by his desire to retain office. Does any one suppose that his attorney-general has other than selfish and personal ends in view when he advocates the cause of the "poor illiterate Roman Catholic children," whom he is so anxious to elevate in the social sphere? Not he! His idea is to create a power by which he will eventually be enabled supplant his leader in the premiership There is no need to multiply instances.
"Ex uno disce omnes," — members of the government and government sup-porters,—there is not a single one who has even the poor excuse of being a religious fanatic to justify him in his course of action. Like the bomb thrower of Barcelona they care not who may be sacrificed so that their private ends may be attained. The welfare of this province—the future of the Domition—are to be imperiled to know five rear in are to be imperiled to keep five men in office whose personal and political re-cords are so bad that without the excuse of the school question they would

have long ago ceased to exist as a government and individual-The members of the various Catholic societies connected with St. Mary's Parish received Holy Commission by the control of the Societies connected with St. Mary's Parish received Holy Communion in a body on Saturday. Each of the various organizations was well represented, the result being that the attendance was larger than on any previous occasion. The Parish Priest took advantage of the occasion to express his appreciation of the good work the associations are doing in the Parish, and his great happiness at seeing the members present in such large numbers that morning. He earnestly urged on all eligible for members for themselves upon this question, when is should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when is should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when is should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when is should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when is should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when is should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when is they find smug hypocrites and fanatical sentiment have survived the record of the Ryan-Haney steal, or of the petty thievery of the Manitoba are the men,—men whose public lives are smirched with deceit, falsehood, and corruption,—who are the pulpit favorites of a certain class who care not what instruments they use so that they it tend towards the establishment of their own ideas. It is time that Manitobans should awake to thinking and speaking for themselves upon this question, when one or other of the societies, and to the enthusiasts are taken as the exponents members themselves he addressed some of their views upon a question involving appropriate and much appreciated words of advice and encouragement.

at present involved,—and when they at present involved,—and when they find a government like that led by Thomas Greenway, pulling the strings which make their puppets dance. This is no time for mincing matters,—the truth must be told, even if in rending

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