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BUT AN EX-CONVICT.

The person calling himself Ruthven, who, finding no church | Christian purity! or good hall had to be content with a fouth-rate place of meeting, is thus described by The Casket of July 15th, 1897:

"The aforesaid Ruthven, alias Riordan, is a notorious wretch who was expelled from a Jesuit school in Dublin, who then went Australia and became a Presbyterian minister, but was expelled from the ministry for drunkenness and cruelty to his wife. Coming to America, he was, after a long career of fraud, convicted, the 25th day of April, 1893, at Buffalo, N.Y., of obtaining money under false pretences, and sentenced to serve a year in the Erie County Peintentiary, which he did. The chief witness against him were a Presbyterian minister from Australia and several of the Protestant clergy of Buffalo. He had previously ioined the Baptist church and been expelled thence for fraud.'

The Free Press Evening News Bulletin of July 19th, 1897, contained a long despacth from Victoria, B. C., showing how Ruthven had been arrested there for publishing indecent literaobscene and ture, defamatory libel, how he had been committed for trial on the charge of criminal libel and bound over to keep the peace.

The Manitoba Morning Free Press of July 21, 1897, had this additional item in a telegram from Vancouver: "Ruthven, the bogus Roman Catholic preist | the military contingent on the who nearly precipitated a riot in 14th of May, by way of Teslin Victoria, B. C., has been released on three thousand dollars bail from the Victoria, jail and a promise that he will not again say | coot pass, have already a fortin public that Catholic priests | night's experience in Dawson teach murder and immorality."

Further particulars are furnishin the following special despatch to the Montreal Star, dated Vancouver, July 21st:

who swore that they had been | ran the hospital at his own extaught nothing but what was pense all winter; it was only proper and moral by priests. yesterday the Sisters took charge They also swore that they would of it. not keep the peace if Ruthven publicly insulted their religion church which was burned Protestants and Catholics joined down on the eve of Trinity Sunin urging that Ruthven be day (June 4th) with all that it punished to the limit of the law. contained. Not even enough The Protestants who stoned the was left to say Mass until Rev. Catholic cathedral were quieted Father Camillus Lefebvre, by the receipt of a telegram O. M. I., a missionary from Peel's from the police in Buffalo, say-River, Athabaska-MacKenzie ing that Ruthven had never been district, arrived here overland a priest as advertised, and that with his portable chapel. he had spent two years in the penitentiary."

people trust and believe when will be 75 by 37 feet. Meanwhile he says that "lying, theft, anar- he has set up a large tent in which chy, murder and the most we say Mass. The church is being ley Warner's "Library of the the girl looked the picture of proach the spot from the mere hideous immorality are taught built of logs squared on three by Romish Confessors." They sides with the rough side outprefer the word of a professional side; which is the fashion here. fraud, of a jail-bird to the silent but convincingly contrary testi- A city of 15,000 inhabitants, half

ously, lewdly and lecherously on any other subject as he does on them and for the Catholic Church, the city authorities would long since have made him move on to some other town.

LETTER FROM DAWSON CITY.

REV. FATHER GENDREAU, O.M.I. WRITES TO REV. FATHER LACASSE, O. M. I.

> Dawson City Yukon District July 12, 1898

Dear Reverend Father,

After a favorable journey, being always in excellent health, I reached this place on the 28th of June.

where, I left Father Desmarais daughters so they may be able and Brother Dumas, who have to make their way in the world; begun to build a combination without intending it, they house and chapel on the site we neglect their sons, possibly have chosen.

The three Sisters of St. Anne did not get here till the sixth of this month. The Sister Superior fourteen, fifteen sixteen, is and Sister Pudentiana "[a niece kept at home to work and help of Father Lacasse]"are expected maintain a sister in school, his to arrive in three weeks. They parents again trusting to the anspent the winter at a distant mission and could not reach Holy Cross Mission in time to to win his way into the foretake the steamer.

Rev. Father Corbeil, who May, passing by Dyea and Chil-

I was well received by Rev. Father Judge, S. J., who expects the Prefect Apostolic, Very Rev. Father René, S. J., on the 20th "Many witnesses were in court inst. This zealous Father Judge

There was here a pretty little

Father Judge has begun to build a new church larger than This is the man whom some the old one; the future building

What shall I say of Dawson?

RUTHVEN ALIAS RIORDAN. of the population of Canada, of There are very rich mines, but work omitted some of the great- great help to them, and was the largest Christian denomin- they are few. Much disappointation in the world, of the ment among the new arrivals; Church the let England go into many are already going back. rebellion rather than sacrifice There are are many Catholics among the miners, quite a num-If Ruthven talked as slander- ber of whom are not as practical members of the Advisory Counas they ought to be. Pray for cil of Mr. Warner's Library, dis-

> Your devoted brother in J.&M.I., P. E. Gendreau, O. M. I.

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE THIS AUTUMN.

Midland Review.

During this month and next the parents of Catholic children are confronted by the problem of proper education for those under their charge. It is unquestionably vital as a topic and solution frequently difficult. In preceding issues we have proved conclusively from statistics at hand, that more Catholic girls are sent to academies than boys are sent to college. The tendency of Catholic parents, I spent four days at Selkirk, nowadays, is to educate their believing they will be able to succeed by sheer force of muscle.

In many cases, too; the boy of tiquated notion that because he is a boy he will always be able

Two generations ago this idea started from Vancouver with could have been held with some reason. Then hands were worth as much as minds. But to-day Lake, is not yet come. We, who conditions are changed. Now left Vancouver on the 23rd of the trained mind wins in the sharp competition of the hour. is one you would not under-The parent who wilfully debars his son from proper education blindly condemns him to a servitude of inadequate wages. girl after Benediction in the It is right that parents should Chapel of the French Sisters of be warned of this. We do not charity at Bebeck, a village on hold that a classical course is the European side of the Bosnecessary for every boy; we do phorus. hold that every boy should receive thorough, practical train- led the singing, the voices of the ing in those branches which the children in the Litany of Loretto advance of the age shows necessary. Above all, he should be taught not only how to think, asked the Superior after Vespers plays a great variety of tunes, as the public school faddists as | who the organist was, and just | but it must play them in sucsert, but how to think rightly, then the young girl coming into cession. One idea recalls anas the Great Church declares. If the room, the Superior introdu- other, but it at the same time you are going to send your her to me and I made my request excludes all others. In trying to daughter to an academy, send for the tune. This brought forth renew old recollections we canyour boy to college and give the answer: "Ah, madame, the not, as it were, unfold the whole him equal chance. The Church book I use is one you would not web of our existence; we must needs all the trained thinkers understand!" Surprised I asked pick out the single threads. So she can arouse. Let us fill the

WARNER'S LIBRARY.

About a year ago, when Dudlic fellow-citizens, of 41 per cent. or on the waters of the Yukon. prospectus we proved that the the blind, and now she was a ten,—William Hazlitt.

est names because they were quite happy in her life. Catholic; finally, we published, in our issue of Aug. 31, 1897, a letter to us from Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, one of the twelve claiming all influence upon the articles of contributors other Freemasons—the best possible sign of its malignity. And now organs in the world, with this scathing denunciation:-

"Father Lambing, who is distinguished as an historian, gravely objects to the "American Encylopædic Dictionary" on in France. account of its unjust treatment of the Catholic religion. We should like to learn his opinion of Warner's "Library of the World's Best Literature." In our opinion a more insidiously dangerous compilation scarcely exists. Catholic parents who put the work into the hands of their children need not be surprised to find their children free-thinknot only anti-Catholic occasionally; its tone is anti-Christian frequently. We have so stated eloquence before, yet many of our people complacently go on purchasing it. The "Encyclopædic Dictionary" is harmless compared to it. Would not a Catholic Encyclopædia pay?"

THE GOOD SISTERS OF CHARITY AT BEBEK ON THE BOSPHORUS.

Written for the Review.

"Ah Madame, the book I use

This was said to me by bright-smiling, happy looking

She had played the organ and was such a beautiful one that I

I was deeply interested to hear her story and came away home with my desire to get the tune of the Litany not gratified (as I could not use it) but with a deep sense of admiration at the good work these French Sisters are doing there. They devote themthan himself. During the year selves to the education of chilwe have heard the work enthu- dren; they have a large upper siastically praised by learned room fitted up as a chapel, with a Statue of our Lady of Lourdes at one end. It was great pleasure comes the Midland Review, one to go to Benediction on Sundays of the most cultured Catholic and light a votive candle to Our Lady, and here once we had the good fortune of hearing that eloquent Dominican, Père Olivier, preach. He was considered the second best pulpit orator

The chapel was thronged, I thought, as I glanced round on those good Sisters, how their eloquent countrymen must have brought forth memories of Franand what a treat it must have been to them to hear their own language spoken in all its purity and elegance, after hearing for years a Babel of foreign tongues round them. The next time I ers when they grow up. It is heard that great orator was in the densely crowded Cathedral of the Holy Ghost in Pera. His was marvellous, crowds flocked to hear him. Years have passed; he is still pursuing his mission of preaching in his own sunny land of France, the Sisters are, I presume, still labouring in theirs, instructing the orphans, and the blind girl may be yet giving her lesson of cheerful submission as she did to me when she told me so gaily that she had a "book which I should not be able to read."

STOREHOUSE OF THE MIND.

Things near us are seen of the size of life; things at a distance are diminished to the size of the understanding. We measure the universe by ourselves, and even comprehend the texture of our own being only piecemeal. In this way, however, we remember an infinity of things had sounded so sweet, the air and places. The mind is like a mechanical instrument that why should not I understand in coming to a place where we college as well as the academy. and be able to read the book she have formerly lived and with used? Then the Superior told which we have intimate assome the young girl was BLIND. ciations every one must have She used the book for blind found that the feeling grows people. I was utterly astonished: more vivid the nearer we ap-World's Best Literature" was happiness and content, bright anticipation of the actual impresappearing in periodical issues, and merry; the Superior told me sion. We remember circumwe quoted the Ave Maria to she was always like a sunbeam stances, feelings, persons, faces, show that the very first article in the house. They had sent names that we had not thought was bitterly anti-Catholic; from her to France to be taught to of for years, but for the time all mony of their honorable Catho- of whom are still under tents our own examination of the read and play by the system for the rest of the world is forgot-

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NO ARRANGEMENT AS YET

Though we should have pre ferred to remain silent on the school question so long as negotiations are pending, we deem it our duty to most emphatically deny the statement-made in several newspapers lately-that the school difficulty is settled.

On the contrary, no definite arrangement has as yet been arrived at.

CURRENT COMMENT.

. The respectable portion of Winnipeg's citizens are just now in the position of passengers in a railway train who have just run across a skunk; they are holding their wose till Ruthven has passed.

We welcome with joy the advent of a new religious order into this diocese, that of the Redemptorists. The sons of St. Alphonsus Liguori are worldrenowned for their leaning, zeal and virtue. We wish them great and lasting success in their new field of labor in and around Brandon.

How ministers of the Gospel can go to hear such a full-mouthed slanderer as Ruthven, alias Riordan, is one of those things no decent, sensible fellow can understand. In Ruthven's afternoon lecture last Sunday there he had to see what little he saw was hardly a sentence that any printing office in Winnipeg prietor. As for ex-President would not be ashamed to print.

a letter from the first Oblate tube." General Fitzhugh Lee. for missionary who has reached many years American Consul in Dawson City. Rev Father Gendreau is a man of high standing wrought way which stamps his in his Order and among all testimony as altogether unrelithose whoh ave witnessed his able. The immaturity of his piety, zeal and kindness; hence judgment is as plain as the chilthe especial weight his opinions dishness of his face as it appears must carry with them. It will in his best portraits. If these, the be observed that the dominant leaders of the people, have been note is cordial concurrence with so badly "taken in," what wonthe Jesuit Father Judge. The der that the mass of the nation minor key tells of disappoint. has followed them blindly? ment on the part of many. At Goldwin Smith very apposihad started nine days before a set of noble patriots fit, accord- light shine on him."

St. Anne had just taken charge States, to be recognized as a son at the end of last summer, marauders, nearly akin to the but were stopped by the ice.

A LESSON FROM THE WAR

When a calm, intelligent Prowell known Catholic saying that all Protestant history of the have been deceived. The present war between Spain and America shows precisely how the majority of a most intelligent nation may be deceived, not only in respect of remote events in the obscure past, but in contemporary events on which the fierce light of modern publicity is supposed to beat.

rebels have so many lives been to make a saint. sacrificed, so many millions worthy and dangerous rabble. bound by the amenities of modern warfare. In a word, they are savages. We Catholics knew all the time that such was their true character, but the Protestant World was systematically deceived by newspaper correspondents subsidized by contractors whose interest it to Cuba in the yacht of a yellow journal. His hands were tied; through the goggles of the pro-Harrison, the only thing about him is his hat, which he is in At last we are able to publish the habit of using as a speaking-Cuba, testifies in a wild, over-

of the hospital. It will be remem- republic, turn out to be a set of bered that they set out for Daw-squalid, savage, and vagabond Maroons ."

Now the point we make is this. If a keen, bright, fairminded people like the Americans can, in spite of their splentestant is confronted with the did facilities for acquiring accurate information, have been deceived so egregiously as to Catholic Church is at best a make war under a horrible deluhuge misunderstanding, he is sion, is it not quite conceivable apt to reply that it is simply in- that the average Protestant, conceivable how so many well neither very keen, nor very read students of history could bright, nor very fair-minded, can be completely mistaken as to the history of past events of which Catholics alone hold the key?

FATHER JUDGE'S

HOSPITAL.

The Winnigeg newspapers are at last awaking to the fact Before the war broke out the that there is at Dawson City an American people, as a whole, excellent hospital conducted by were honestly convinced that a Catholic priest. The following the Cuban insurgents were a is clipped from a Free Press noble band of long-suffering Evening Bulletin of last week. patriots cruelly done to death by Is it the Yukon Midnight Sun ruthless Spanish soldiers. In or the Bulletin that wrote fact it was avowedly for their 'Judd' instead of "Judge"? We sake that the United States de- are glad to see Fred. Wade colclared war, in the most high-lecting subscriptions for a Cahanded and tyrannical fashion, tholic Hospital; if he begins to against a third-rate European devote himself to good works, power. Through zeal for these there is enough energy in him

Perhaps what we wrote a squandered. And now the War fortnight since about all secular Department of the United States correspondences studiously igdiscovers that these Cuban in | noring Father Judge's great surgents are an utterly untrust- work may have had something to do with this tardy acknow-They ignore or refuse to be ledgment from the Free Press editorial staff.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP WALSH.

The genial, gifted and eloquent prelate, who was suddenly called to his reward in the was to provide war material. See of Toronto, had long been Then all the Masonic brother-intimately connected with the hoods with their endless ramifi- beautiful capital of Ontario. He cations, being sworn to injure received the three holy orders Spain because she is a Catholic from the hands of Mgr. de Charcountry, spread broadcast the bonnel, the first Bishop of Toronmost atrocious lies about Cuba. to; his first city charge was St Somebody asks the AVE MARIA: Mary's parish in Toronto; he "Have you no respect for the was afterward appointed rector testimony of Senator Proctor or of St. Michael's Cathedral and Mr. Harrison regarding the bar- vicar-general of the same diocese; barities perpetrated by the in the same cathedral he was Spaniards in Cuba?" To which consecrated Bishop of Sandwich, the shrewd editor replies: "Not the see being soon transferred to the slighest. Senator Proctor went London. He was thus no stranger to the Queen City when in 1889 he was promoted to the archbishopric of Toronto.

Though thorougly Canadian in sympathy and adminstration, he was ever devotedly attached to his native Ireland. It was he who originated the scheme of the memorable Dublin convention of 1896, which he graced with his noble presence. This alone would be enough to immortalize his name.

that characterized his twentythe date of this letter—July 12th tely remarks: "We have had a the Divine summons came to powerful telescope breaks up Rev. Father Corbeil, the sol- warning against credulity in the rest from his arduous and fruit- those apparent canals of the diers and the Victorian Nurses case of the Cuban insurgents, ful labors. "Lord, give unto him moon into detached craters and had not yet arrived, though they who, after being represented as eternal rest, and let perpetual mountain peaks, so will the We wonder how it will be with

Father Gendreau. The Sisters of ing to the Senate of the United Rev. FATHER Mc CARTHY'S twenty times more powerful SERMON

OVER THE REMAINS OF LITTLE ANNIE EGAN.

The following report of the admirable short discourse delivered by Rev. Father McCarthy, O. M. I., at the funeral of little Annie Egan was handed in too late for our last issue.]

At the close of the service, the Rev. Fr. McCarthy addressed the large congregation present, saying, that it was with very great confidence he had just uttered that prayer of the Church, "Mav the angels conduct thee into Paradise"...., because the parents of this child took care to send her in her tender years to the well named "Holy Angels school" near this church. In that school she early learned to love and fear God, her young heart was formed to noble angelical virtues, and was imbued with a horror of wrong doing So that, if evil example, or perverse human nature, ever tempted her to transgress God's law, her religious education in the school preserved her Sisters' innocence.

At the same time she was a remarkably proficient pupil, at nine years being able to write interesting letters to her relations and schoolmates in Winni-

Therefore, the preacher said all here present owe a debt of gratitude to the bereaved parents of this child for having given her a religious education In our sorrow for losing this child of promise, Mr. Edward Egan and his good wife afford us the only and great consolation, that she will be 'associated with the ange lical choirs." In our name and in your name I tender them with our condolence, our sincere thanks also.

And this child will bless her parents for endless ages for their care of her tender years in this world. Allow me, dear friends, to offer their example for your mitation; give your little ones a school where they will learn piety in the sweet years of childfrom which religion is excluand which produce such deadly and, I can say, ghastly fruits, that the world is becoming terrified at infantine crime.

Little Annie Egan, from her silent tiny coffin, can preach to all fathers and mothers to imitate hers. She can preach to us all, young and old, to live ever ready for a sudden call to judgment. R. I. P.

UNFAMILIAR FACTS.

Written for the Review.

about the canals of Mars: they simply don't exist, they are merely an optical illusion. Our very best telescopes bring the surface of Mars no nearer to us The administrative ability than an opera-glass brings the moon. Now, through an ordinatwo years' rule of the London ry opera-glass, which only diocese was conspicuous during halves the distance, the moon the nine years of his Toronto appears covered with straight episcopate, and it seems almost lines bulging in knots here and certain that the Holy Father had there, precisely the appearance already chosen him as the of Mars in the Lick or Yerkes second Canadian Cardinal when telescope. Therefore, just as a

than the best we have now, break up and dissolve the socalled Martian canals.

As late as May 1788 there occurred on the hill of Knocklade, Antrim, Ireland, a volcanic eruption which poured a stream of lava 60 yards wide for 39 hours, and destroyed the village of Ballyowen and all the inhabitants save a man, his wife, and two children.

The cost to England of the Irish Rebellion of 1798 is variously estimated at from thirty to fifty million pounds. As this civil war lasted less than five months, the cost perday was even greater than the daily expenses of the United States in the present Spanish-American war, these latter being estimated at one million dollars a day. England employed 137,000 men, of whom 20,000 perished. The Irish lost 50,000. Of the leaders of the United Irishmen fully two thirds were Protestants.

A BASE AND BASELESS FABRICATION.

New World (Chicago.)

The Chicago Tribune, in a recent issue, had a most touching editorial on a story to the effect that 250 Spanish soldiers in some village in the Phillippines, seeing that 200 of the insurgents were coming to attack them, used the women and children of the town as a breast-

Of this the Tribune says, with fine indignation, that "there is something irretrievably base in this act of the Spaniards." No doubt it would be irretrievably base, if it ever had happened. But, since, as a matter of course, it never did happen, the baseness is with the man who invented it.

DID NOT LIKE THE IRISH.

A good story is told by a Buffalo exchange of three excursionists ridingin a trolley car the other day. They were discussing the desirhood. Do not imitate nor patro-ability of various summer nise those who will have schools resorts. "No," said one, "I concluded not to go to Newport this season, because there were so many Irish there." "I came to Chatauqua to escape the Irish," said a second. "Remarkable," said the third, "that's the reason that kept me away from Narragansett." At this juncture a young Irishman, who had been listening with a look of disgust to this conversation, rose abruptly. gave the bell rope a jerk, and, as he left the car, turned to the group with the remark. "There's one place you can go to where Mr. Cerulli has a new theory you won't find any Irishmen. You can go to hell."

DIABOLICAL POSSESSION.

Dr. John L. Devius, for fortyyears a missionary among the Chinese, has just published an exhaustive study of "Demon Possession and Allied Themes," which very curiously agrees with Catholic teaching on the subject. Dr. Devius, by the way, is a Presbyterian minister, yet he holds that demon-possession and Spiritism are of frequent occurrence among the heathen. When Catholic theologians assert the existence of such phenomena they are dubbed superstitious. Itelescopes of the future, ten or Dr. Devius?-Midland Review.

DAWSON HOSPITAL.

GENEROUS DONATIONS FOR THE INSTITUTION AT THE YUKON

CAPITAL.

The Yukon Midnight Sun, Dawson City, July 11th, says: As all know, the hospital under the wise and generous management of Father Judd, has drawn no line of color, sect, creed or financial condition, against those who have applied for admission to its benefits. The poor man, in physical distress, has found in this institution excellent medical skill and the care of trained nurses without cost. The rich have had the same comforts and ministrations, but have been charged a reasonable fee for board, lodging and medical attendance. During the past winter one half or more of the patients were financially unable to contribute to the defrayment of the expense of which they are the cause.

It is therefore not to be wondered at that this institution is confronted by a large deficit. Its indebtedness is in the neighborhood of \$25,000, but Father Judd and his friends of the hospital have perfect faith in the generosity of Dawson's citizens to not only wipe out the present indebtedness, but to also stand ready to respond to the future needs of the institution.

D. W. Davis, collector of customs, and Mr. Wade, crown prosecutor, have been securing contributions for this purpose during the past few days. They have met with generous responses. The government takes the lead with a donation of \$5,000 appropriated from the fund accruing from the rental of the water front. The contributions by private parties so far are below:

The Pioneer The Northern " The Combination The Dominion ,, The Eldorado " 500 The Opera House 500 Monte Carlo The Bank

These figures make in all a total of \$9,000, which has already been turned over to Father Judd to be used in paying hospital expenses. This week a paper will be circulated among all classes of business men and citizens, and we predict the required amount will be secured in short order.

. "IRELAND" BY LIONEL JOHNSON.

Mr. Lionel Johnson's new volume of poems, "Ireland", begins with these beautiful lines:

Thy sorrow, and the sorrow of the sea, Are sisters: the sad winds are of thy race:

The heart of Melancholy beats in thee, And the lamenting spirit haunts thy face.

Mournful and mighty Mother! who art kin

To the ancient earth's first woe When holy angels wept, beholding sin

For not in penance do thy true tears flow. Not thine the long transgression: at thy

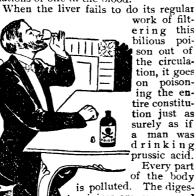
We sorrow not with shame.

But proudly: for thy soul is as the snow.

-Regina Leader.

DRINKING POISON.

Many a man who would be startled at the bare thought of sitting down and de-liberately drinking a dose of poison, allows himself to be regularly and system-atically poisoned day after day by ccumulations of bile in the blood.



bilious poition, it goes on poison-ing the entire constitution just as surely as if a man was drinking prussic acid. Every part of the body

is polluted. The digestive juices are suppressed and weakened. The kidneys and skin are clogged with impurities and the lungs and bronchial tubes overloaded with morbid secretions which eat away the delicate tissues, and bring about

bronchitis and consumption. bronchitis and consumption.

All the diseases caused by this subtle process of bilious poisoning are cured by the marvelous alterative action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It directly increases the liver's natural extension and purifying powers gives the cretive and purifying powers; gives the digestive and blood-making organs power to manufacture an abundance of red, rich, healthy blood.

It drives out all impurities, and vitalizes the circulation with the life-giving elements which restore perfect nutrition and solid muscular power. It makes fresh, pure, rich blood. It brings back ap-

and solid muscular power. It makes fresh, pure, rich blood. It brings back appetite and nerve force and good healthy flesh. No matter how far gone people seem to be, if there is anything left to build on, the "Golden Medical Discovery" will build you up again.

"In August 1895, was taken down in bed with a burning and severe pains in my stomach and under my shoulders, and dizziness in my head," writes Ira D. Herring, Esq., of Needmore, Levy Co., Fla. "My home physician was called and he said my symptoms were more like consumption than anything else. I lingered in this way seven months trying different kinds of medicine. Nothing that I ate would digest, and I had great distress in my stomach. I was persuaded to try some of Dr. Pierce's remedies or to see what he thought of my case. I wrote him and received an answer stating that my suffering was from indigestion and torpid liver, and advising me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first bottle gawe pleasing results. I have taken four bottles of the 'Golden

take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first bottle gave pleasing results. I have taken four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and three small vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets.' I am able to do my work and eat what I could not before I took these medicines."

"I was tired all the time," writes J. Edward Davis, Esq. (Care Geo. F. Lasher), 147 North 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "In the morning felt as if I had never slept, was too languid to eat; was troubled 147 North 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"In the morning felt as if I had never slept, was too languid to eat; was troubled with pimples, boils, dizzy head, back ache and hollow cheeks. At one time I had twenty-eight boils on my back. I became very despondent and said to myself there is no use taking medicine, nothing can cure me. One day a friend of mine told me what a cure he had performed on a child who had a bad disorder of the blood or something to that effect. I was skeptical at first and said it would not do me any good. At last one morning I woke up and found a beating pulsation in my neck, front and back. In three days I had four boils, so situated on my neck that I could not turn either way. Then I commenced to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine together with Dr. Pierce's Pellets, did wonders for me.

After the first three bottles it was no new thing for folks to say: 'Hello, Ed., I didn't the present's read of the say what's become

After the first three bottles it was no new thing for folks to say: 'Hello, Ed., I didn't know you,' or, 'Say, Davis, what's become of those pimples you used to have?' I took about ten bottles of the 'Golden Med ical Discovery.''

It would save doctor bills for any family the save of Dr. Biografy and the

ily to have a copy of Dr. Pierce's splendid thousand-page free book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," explaining the laws of life and health in interesting language many valuable suggestions and receipts for curing common ailments by simple home-treatment. It has over three hundred illustrations and colored plates. A strong paper-bound copy will be sent absolutely free on receipt of 31 cents in one cent stamps, to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Ass'n, Buffalo, N. Y. A handsome cloth-bound, beautifully stamped copy will be sent for 50 stamps.

HOW Mr. DANIEL McANNAN-NY MET HIS DEATH.

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4. The Ascension.
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.
7. Dec. 25th Christmas. II. 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 Seasons, neing the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of
a. The first week in Lent.
b. Whitsun Week.
c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in Advent.
4. 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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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK AUGUST.

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21-Twelfth Sunday after Petecost Feast of St. Joachim. Solemnity

- of the Assumption. 22, Monday-Octave of the Assump-
- tion. Tuesday-Vigil of St. Bartholomew. St. Philip Beniti, Confessor.
- Wednesday-St. Bartholomew,
- Apostle. Thursday-St. Louis, King of
- France. Friday-Votive office of the
- Passion. 27, Saturday-St. Joseph Calasanzio. Founder of the first public schools.

BRIEFLETS.

Very Rev. Father Allard, O.M. I., is still at St. Boniface Hospi-

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface wired last Friday his safe arrival at New York.

Richard Hogan, of Montreal, was struck by a fan and claims \$5,000 damages. It was a steam

The annual retreat of the Oblate Fathers and Brothers begins this evening at St. Mary's Presbytery.

Rev. Father George, O. M. I. writes from Turnhout, Belgiuim, that he hopes soon to return to Manitoba.

Four young ladies, the Misses Ferland, Richard, Laferrière and Brûlé entered the Grev Nun's novitiate yesterday.

It was Mr. A. E. McPhillips, formerly of Winnipeg, who read the address of welcome to His Lordship Bishop Christie in Victoria.

Our beloved Archbishop reached Montreal last Saturday and is expected home, after almost four months' absence, in a few days.

Wheat cutting is already far advanced in some parts of the province; it began on the 11th inst. on the St. Boniface College farm.

peg last Thursday for St. Mary's College, Montreal, where he will teach during the coming twelvemonth.

St. Boniface College will reopen for boarders on Wednesday evening, August 31st; for dayscholars at 8 in the morning of September 1st.

Rev. Fr. Fillion left for the east to-day. He goes to Hull as delegate of the C.M.B.A. Rev. Fr. Audemard, O.M.I., replaces him at St. Jean.

Last Sunday the High Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church was sang by the Very Rev. Fr. Lemieux, Vice-Provincial of the Redemptorists, and ders in restoring her health. the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Godts, C.SS.R., who with Fr. Verlooy, C.SS.R. and We owe her recovery to Dr. Wil-Brother John, C.SS.R., went on liams' Pink Pills and I recomyesterday morning to Brandon, mend them for any case of ner-

where the Redemptorist Fathers take charge of St. Augustine's

A colored philosopher is reported to have said: "Life, my breddren, am mos'ly made up of prayin' for rain an' then wishin' it would cl'ar off.''

The Very Rev. Jean Marie, Trappist Abbot of Bellefontaine, France, accompanies our Archbishop and will visit the Trappist monastery at St. Norbert.

Rev. Fr. Braye, S. S., who preached so edifying and impressive a retreat to the clergy last week, took the train for St. Paul the day before yestesday, whence he will go to Chicago and afterwards on to Pembroke there to preach the clergy retreat for the Pontiac diocese.

Four Sisters of "Notre Dame des Missions" arrived here last week on their way to Rev. Fr. Gaire's mission at La Grande Clairière, Man. Four other Sisters of the same order are expected next month for the Indian Industrial School at Rat Portage. This Order was founded at Lyons in 1866 and has houses in other parts of France, in England, Australia (Queensland), Africa and India. In the last named country their missions already number thirteen.

It is not the Order of th Ladies of the Sacred Heart that Miss Susie Swift, formerly brigadier of the Salvation army, is about to enter, but the Monastery of the Sacred Heart at Albany, N. Y. This monastery is the mother house of the Congregation of St. Catherine de Ricci of the Third Order of St. Dominic. "The community there," Miss Swift says, "devotes itself to the mental and spiritual uplifting of women of the world. It is a hospital for sick souls. Although the Sisters do not mingle with the world, the world comes to them and every evening the place is full of those who come for religious instruction and help."

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In our history.

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that he "would
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one to come here who were not content to spend their time, labors and endeavors for the benefit of those who shall come after, quitely contenting themselves with such hardships and difficulties as shall fall upon them."

If requisition and heroic purposes who were not con-

What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure, but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritan women we owe so much for that spirit in our people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions.

life and fortune for their convictions.

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