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Irish Catholic.

The death of Sister Mary Gertrude O'Connor (known for upwards of a generation, as Mother Gertrude), of the Presentation Convent, Listowel, is an event deserving of more than local or ordinary notice. For nearly 50 years this truly excellent lady occupied a prominent and honored place in the religious lation and direction of these life of her native county. Entering the Listowel Convent on the 15th of August, 1849, her religious life may be said to have that distinguished branch of the great Presentation Community, and the *femarkable* growth of in size, is in no small measure due to her influence and labors.

But it was not in service to Order or devotion to rule—great as her service and devotion undoubtedly were—that this remarkable lady most distinguished herself. With a heart not less intensely human because chastened by discipline and aivine love, a sympathy as wide as suffering humanity, and as deep as the deepest sorrow, and a wisdom born of no merely human knowledge and understanding, Nister Gertrude was not one to content herself with the ordinary routine work of a nun's life. Carrying with her into her con-Vent a vivid recollection of the dreadful famine scenes she had so recently witnessed, her lusty charity found a spur more effective than exhortation or sermon -a spur which did not permit it to rest till the shadow of death came to its relief. She was ever toremost in such works of charity as her convent found itself in a position to undertake, and dom could have afforded them; she brought to the execution of instruction calculated to make hese works such a wealth of tact and judgment and such a knowledge of human character, effectively secured them as against miscarriage or failure. And she was as wisely discriminating in her charity as the great Apostle of Charity himself. 'Find for me," she would say to those who helped her in the dispensing of her convent's charities-"Find for me the deserving poor-those who are heroically struggling with such difficulties and misfortunes as God has been pleased to cast on their way, and who try to hide ra-ther than to exhibit their poverty: believe me, there are many such." And these she would first relieve, leaving the undeserving and clamorous to wait. For the very young she had a truly wonderful love, and as she regularly taught in the in-fant school of her convent, she had every opportunity for exer-cising it. Those words of our Lord : "Suffer children to come tinction under Moore and Wellto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God," were ever in her mind in the

own and her friends' acquain- other distinguished brother was tance-principally of those in- Dr. Morgan O'Connor, who died tended for the Church or the universally respected and reprofessions. She saw in such gretted a few years ago, in Ausing as they were regulated and Church are the poorer by Modirected well or ill, would infallibly turn out either to the benefit or the detriment of Church and country; and she likewise saw in wise, womanly and sympathetic counsels, powers which would make for the proper reguforces. Her great knowledge of the human heart showed her that there is no influence on earth which can for a moment be compared with that which a synchronised with the life of good and wise woman may exer cise on those around her; and her knowledge of our people showed her that the overwhelming majority of parents are utthat convent, both in usefulness terly incapable of bringing up as an educational institution, and their children, particularly their sons, in the way best calculated to make them strong, helpful and independent-true men and true women; whilst of the schools she knew that the moral side of the pupils' character receives but little attention there. Her class, or rather association of young men, was the outcome of these views, and her strong sense of duty to her friends in particular, and mankind in general. It was conducted more on social than on scholastic lines; and so tactfully and unobtrasively were advice and instruction given that the most conceited found himself corrected with little loss of dignity, and the most bashful and sensitive without blush or pain. The class was never large but as each member dropped out to engage in life's hard struggle. some other young man was invited to take his place. In that way this truly great woman, in the course of her half-century of convent life, gave more useful and valuable instruction to hundreds of young men than all the schools and colleges of the King-

A DISTIN- forming a class composed exclu- he died some years ago, was a ANOTHER OBLATE MISSIONsively of very young men, of her brother of Sister Gertrude's. Anyoung men forces which, accord- tralia. Her country and her ther Gertrude's death, whilst her Order has lost one of its greatest nuns, and her convent one whose place shall long remain vacant. May she rest in peace.

BOYCOTTING FRANCE.

The following happy hit appeared in the London (Eng. Tablet of Sept. 22nd :

Sir-I have read with gratitude and admiration the noble letter which "Catholicus" has addressed to the Times about the missionary is intimately conattitude of Catholics upon the Dreyfus case. His advice to us to boycott the French religious communities in our midst is eminently practical. To me personally, however, it presents a difficulty, masmuch as I have not hitherto been in the habit of contributing directly to the support of monks or nuns of any nationality. Still, I am determinthe spirit of the advice given by He has lived and journeyed with dor. 'Catholicus." I have just explained to my French governess that 1 must reduce her wages as a protest against the Rennes verdict. She protests that she has

always sympathized with Captain Dreyfus. I have endeavored ther Arnaud was ordained priest to make her understand that I am reducing her wages, not to punish her but to mark my sense of the conduct of the five wicked officers at Rennes. Even now she seems dissatisfied, though I made my explanation as clear as possible. I am afraid she is not intelligent enough for her place; in fact I must get rid of her, and that will serve as a further protest. I may also mention that, still acting in the spirit of the letter signed "Catholicus," I have taken pleasure of his lot, but the Jesuit Father churches. At their altar-raif several times this week in de- Crepicul has graphically de- every man is treated alike, in a priving my French poodle of his scribed the life of a Montagnais God-like, Christian manner. bone; I have torn out several pages from my French Diction- tyrdom, and a continual practice regard. Another point that ary, and I have decided to take of patience and mortification. In stands to the fore with these an early opportunity to insult a winter the missionary lives in an brethren of ours is their loyalty French nun-of course, in a gen-Indian hut formed of sticks cov-tlemanly way. I confess I do ered with skins and boughs of cipline. They arise at daybreak not myself quite see the direct trees and banked around with and go out to early services in bearing of these severe measures snow. He lies upon the frozen all kinds of weather, often fastupon the French Government, ground with his clothes on, the or even the French clergy, and hut being usually full of smoke, when they have some dispute it is certainly a little perplexing and if he perspires by day he is with their pastor, they do not to be told that the present almost frozen at night. He eats forsake their Church. They bear ministry is quite as anxious to from a dish seldom or never it nobly and let it make no difrehabilitate Dreyfus as I can be washed and licked by the dogs Still I think you will admit, Sir, that share his bed. that in these stirring times one he is forced to go without food. their wise and saintly instructit to be distinctly understood ed all these and even greater more to do with the clergyman ress. Nor was she content with that I shall keep my eye on the miseries. After his return from merely instructing her young French generals, and if the steps Hudson Bay in 1849 he was sent "The ministers of that faith do men. Many of them required I have taken do not bring the to labor among the Indians of not strive to make gains to their the steps of the steps to labor among the Indians of the strive to make gains to their the strive to make gains to the steps of the ste desired result I am prepared to Labrador from the Saguenay to parish or congregation at the exgo further and forbid my wife the Atlantic Ocean. He has car- pense of their neighbors. They to eat French beans. Imagine ried on his wonderful work un- do not coax people to leave their the women of England leagued til the present time, and will home church and go to another. to boycott French beans! Why probably continue it until the as I have seen done right here father held a commission in the they would simply exterminate end of his life. Nothing can ex- at our own doors in the Protest-British army, served with dis- the plant. I should think that ceed his affectionate regard for would bring the French generals his Indian flock, many members ington, and the hero of Corunna to their senses-don't you, Sir? of which he has converted from paganism.

ARY'S JUBILEE.

FATHER ARNAUD'S FIFTY YEARS LABOR IN FROZEN LABRADOR.

N. Y. Catholic News.

privations among the lowest and most degraded Indian tribes of the North American continent, in the far frozen north of Labrador, have just been completed the Oblate Order, whose jubilee is about to be celebrated here with much solemnity. The wonderful career of the venerable nected with some of the most sensational experiences of the Montagnais and Nascapee Indians during the last half century. He knows more of the interior of Labrador and has travelled more of it than any other explorer. Scarcely an Indian roams this inhospitable territory them and shared their privations, which to him were all the more painful, for his youth was spent in plenty and comfort.

Born in France in 1827, Faat Ottawa in 1849, and immediately afterward was sent by his superiors to accompany a party of Indians on their journey across the Labrador Peninsula of Hudson Bay. It was a paintul journey to the young Frenchman, for the Indian ideas of cleanliness and of cookery are very different from those of civilized nations, and his stomach frequently revolted at the food

River has its source. About 20 Montagnais families left the coast during the previous summer for the part of the interior already described, taking no provisions with them, because they had counted upon finding plenty of caribou there. In this Quebec, Oct. 4.—Fifty years they were entirely disappointed. of missionary labors, travels and however, while an exceptionally early fall of snow found many of them without their snowshoes, and they could not even find the porcupines, hares and white partridges which are usually so abundant in Labrador. A by the Rev. Father Arnaud, of few families among them contrived to reach Eskimo Bay, but most of the others miserably peished in the woods before Christmas. News reached the missionary the same year that two families had been abandoned to their fate at the headwaters of the St. Augustine River, and that a number of other Indians belonging to the same place, who had crossed to Newfoundland, had been massacred by the Mic-Macs.

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Many times Father Arnaud has narrowly escaped death from starvation, drowning and exposure to the wild animals ed, as far as possible, to act up to that he does not know by name. that roam the woods of Labra-

PROTESTANTS MAY LEARN.

SOMETHING OF WHAT THEY MAY GET FROM CATHOLICITY.

"What a Protestant may learn from Roman Catholicism" was the subject of a sermon preached by Rev. William Redheffer at the Wesley M. E. Church, Belleville, N. J., on Sunday night. He said in part :

"The Catholic Church is the Church of the poor. Within its walls there is no distinction between the poor man and the one that was set before him. He has blessed with the world's goods, seldom been heard to complain such as we so often see in our missionary as a prolonged mar- There is much to emulate in this

them men strong, loyal and true -truly Catholic and Christian, capable of earning respect for themselves and their country in the land of the stranger. And to foreign lands most of them have gone, as the strong ones of our race have long, alas! been com-pelled to do. The majority of them have become priests, and the light they received they spread, or are spreading, around them with the Apostolic zeal which has ever distinguished the true Catholic Celt, thus makshe generally found the means of giving.

Mother Gertrude was born in Tralee, about 76 years ago. Her is said to have died in his arms.

The Very Rev. John O'Conlife she conceived the idea of while yet a young curate, where dinary reply.

Yours truly, A BRITON (New Style). • Father Arnaud's descriptions Presence of the little ones. And nor, D. D., who for many years reaction of the sufferings of his, "poor "teach the little ones to love occupied a prominent place in phew, to whom I have always sheep," as he calls the Indian God," was her constant exhorta- the clerical life of his native di- been foolishly indulgent, that I members of his flock, often retion to the novices in her charge. ocese, and was one of the organ-But it was in a sphere peculi-izers of that brave band of Irish-fortnight during the Paris They are corroborated, however, arly her own, and somewhat men who went to the assistance Exhibition, I have felt from other sources. He tells, for toreign to the genius of convent of Pope Pius IX. in the early constrained to inform him that instance, of the disasters that belife, that this wonderful wo- stage of his struggle with the "considerations of international fell the members of his mission man's great qualities of head and infidel "makers" of modern justice" would now oblige me at Mingan some winters ago, last Sunday from the east and heart appeared in their fullest Italy, and who, led by his fiery to keep my money in the bank. when 32 of his Indian converts has completely recovered from perfection. Early in her convent missionary zeal, went abroad He has sent me a most extraor- died of starvation at the height his recent alarming attack of

ference with their attendance: **Š**ometimes while Protestants, in a like case, throw everything to the winds and refuse to have anything or his Church.

as I have seen done right here ant denomination. Their discipline is thorough, and their priests walk according to a definite measure. They refuse to marry couples from visiting parishes without sufficient explanation from the pastor there. This is a wise precaution, and if we had something like it in our churches, much trouble and annoyance would be saved."

Hon. J. D. Cameron returned of land in which the St. Jean bronchitis.

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CURRENT COMMENT

The obituary article we reproduce elsewhere from the "Irish Catholic" is deserving of careful perusal. Mother Gertrude, of Listowel, County Kerry, Ireland, was, in the words of one who knew her well, "a great missionary in the cloister." She was wont to gather together all the young men of religious promise in and around the town of Listowel into a class, the majority of whom, thanks to her apostolic influence, have become priests or religious. Rev. Bro. Mulvihill, O. M. I., is one of her conquests to the service of the Church. This is the sort of masterful woman we like, she didn't prate about her rights and thereby win the contempt of the masculine half of the human race she simply used her God-given influence to raise that masculine half to a higher plane.

"L'Echo de Manitoba" very naturally finds it strange that we should have blamed it alone for translating "a black sheep" by "un mouton noir" and ad-carried off one of the four All vertising an objectionable play, Ireland prizes (£2) for English when "Le Manitoba" was be- Composition in the Preparatory

year's between 1770 and 1780, other principal percentages are: and this latter is the year that History, 152; Geometry, 147; Alwitnessed the infamous Gordon gebra, 141; German, 131; French. No Popery riots during which 107. Physics with 79, and chemover 400 persons were killed in istry with 65 per cent., alone fall London. Mr. Winston Churchbelow the 86 per cent. of the toill's novel, being a picture of the tal enrolment. All these facts times, introduces us to all the leading figures of that brilliant epoch, Horace Walpole, Oliver the most keenly commercial of Goldsmith, Garrick, Charles Fox,

Lord North in London, George Washington, John Paul Jones, Adams, Chase, etc., in America; and yet not only does not one of his characters ever even use the jocularly contemptuous word Latin. Perhaps it is a compul-"Papist" or the stupid "Romish," but the hero, who tells his

own story, puts Mr. Carroll at the head of all the Maryland patriots as regularly and constantly as the gospels put Peter at the head of the apostles. Richard afterwards became the first Archbishop of Baltimore. At page 424 we find this: "For our cause

'The First Citizen' led the van, and the able arguments and moderate language of his letters soon identified him as Mr Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, one of the greatest men Maryland has ever known." Far from suppressing Mr. Carroll's profession of the Catholic faith, the narrator explicitly mentions it more than once, although he does not mention a circumstance that would have been far more likely to please his readers, we mean the fact that Mr. Carroll was reputed to be the wealthiest man in the American colonies. All which has not prevented "Richard Carvel" from being reprinted twelve or thirteen times since it first appeared early in June last.

The Oblates' "Missionary Re cord" for October brings the glad tidings that the Oblate Fathers of Belcamp Hall, Raheny, County Dublin, who, for the first time this year, sent up their pupils for the Intermediate, without cramming for this examination.

are very encouraging to scholars, especially when they occur in nations. Encouraging as these figures undoubtedly are, their importance would be greater if we were told why so many take to

sory subject in most schools, perhaps pupils choose Latin on the principle that the very small amount of it required in these schools is easier to assimilate than almost any other object o study. If Latin is a compulsory Carvel notes with pardonable subject in most U.S. secondary pride that he was honored upon schools the preponderance of pu two occasions with the confid-pils taking it would argue an ence of the cousin of him who improvement in the taste of school managers rather than of the students themselves. If only a slight acquaintance with the rudiments of Latin is required. then the preference for this subject would simply be a manifestation of laziness, though certainly one that has a wholesome tendency. A parallel case presents itself in the curiculum of Manitoba University. Many students find that, all things considered, it is easier to get up on examination in Greek alone than in any of the double-bar relled options that take the place of Greek and entail so much non-educative memory work.

> Our exquisite friend with the superior air and the blasé man ner, yclept "The Lounger," treads upon one of our tenderes corns when he brands us in "Town Topics" as "suburban." We don't in the least object to that other term "rural" which he also applies to us; all aristo crats have a liking for the coun try. But "suburban" suggests an accretion, an excrescence, a refuge for middle-class mediocrity. Besides, in our case it is just the exact opposite of the fact. Evidently "The Lounger," who plumes himself on having hobnobbed with no end of bigwigs on the other side of the pond, is not well posted on the history of these parts, or he would know that Winnipeg, though the more crowded bailiwick, is really an offshoot, and a rather degenerate offshoot at that, from two parent stems, St. Boniface and Kildonan. They are somebody, they are not parvenus, they can boast of great-grandfathers. Winnipeg is still far from the end of the 33 years that make up a generation of men; it is yet in search of a grandfather.

Roman Catholic Church), but older generation of Protestant the precise definition of this will rural contemporary.

We positively refuse to stand

up and recite for the benefit even of so exalted a personage as he who thus correctly corrects the great "Spectator." He knows he is right, the wretch, or he would not appeal triumphantly to us Only he might have driven home the correction more forcibly had he pointed out that the Italian "petto" is merely a softening of the Latin "pectus," as the Italian "rettore, fattore" are softenings of the Latin "rector factor."

It is deliciously funny, when it is not exasperating, to hear Mr. Peter H. Bryce, Deputy Registrar General of Ontario, call French names "foreign names." French foreign in La Nouvelle France! Why, five or six generations of cultured men and women had energized and mostly gone to heaven before English was spoken in Canada by adventurers mostly heading the other way. Mr. Tardivel, in the last "Vérité," very properly demolishes this Bryce.

Russell & Co., of Winnipeg, call our attention to the fact that they have a supply of the new Canadian Catholic readers in five grades, published by the Copp, Clark Co., of Toronto. These the past week was the visit to readers have been most carefully prepared under the express and diligent supervision of the Catholic Bishops of Ontario. We have looked into them and find them quite good. Being the cheapest readers in the market they are having a sale that astonishes even the publishers. On looking over them there came to us a feeling of pity for non-Catholics who, because of anti-Catholic prejudice, wilfully cut themselves off from such gems of literature as Catholic classics alone give us. Who but a Catholic can understand the martyrdom of the dear boy Tarcisius in "Fabiola," or the "Dream of Gerontius" by Newman ?

ministers gleaned largely from make a good exercise for our Bourdaloue without acknowledgment.

> Those who have any conscientious scruples about engaging in an unjust war—and well they may have, since an unjust war is legalized murder-had better not read Father McDermott's article on "The South African Republic" in the October "Catholic World." He thinks that " sense of fair play, that a spirit of justice should have guided the counsels of the great Empire, which is dragged into this quarrel by the greed of men already rich and the greed of men hastening to be rich." To be sure, being in the United States, Father McDermott does not realize the clever web of plausible excuses with which "Pushful Joe" Chamberlain has worked up public opinion. Most Americans at bottom side with their Yankee poet saving :

> Of all the sarse thet I kin call to mind.

England does make the most onpleasant kind.

It's you're the sinner allus, she's the saint; All's right thet's hers, and all

thet isn't ain't.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

One of the notable events of the city of Mr. Eugene V. Debs, the labor leader, and, as many would say, the "agitator," who has taken such a prominent part in the ceaseless and, often, bitter war between employers and employed that is being waged in the republic to the south. If Mr. Debs is an "agitator," and we gathered from what he said the other evening that he makes no objection to being called one, then all we have to say is that in our opinion the more of such agitators the better, and undoubtedly the world would be a much finer place to live in, at any rate for the masses, if the ruling classes instead of sneering at them and affecting to despise

them would lend an indulgent The same misfortune deprives | ear to what they have to say and Protestant students of some of take into serious consideration the most valuable masterpieces the arguments they advance and of French literature. Monsieur the theories they propound. We de Labriolle, on resuming his venture to say that no one will series of lectures on this subject deny the truth of the worst picin Montreal last Wednesday, re- ture Mr. Debs drew of the decommended the study of De Sé-plorable condition into which vigné, Bourdaloue, De la Bruy- workingmen have drifted in the ère and Saint-Simon. Of these large centres of population to four three are pretty well known the south-it is a species of to Protestant students, but the slavery in many respects more fourth, Bourdaloue, is carefully intolerable than that which prekept from them. Those letters vailed in the Southern States of Madame de Sévigné, which forty years ago; and no one can describe Bourdaloue as by far dispute his argument that this the greatest orator and character-state of affairs is a danger to painter of his time, Bossuet not society at large and a menace to excepted, are expunged from the the safety of the social fabric. collections used in some Pro- Then if this is so, why not give testant schools. So effectual has trial to the plans such men as been this ostracism of the Dem-|Mr. Debs advocate as a means to would recognize the need of at once adopting some means to

trayed into the self-same error, Grade. The winner passed with both journals having accepted Honors in every subject except the same advertising item. This Euclid and Algebra, and in these fact we did not know till our he passed very well. stricture had appeared. There

was quite a joke at our expense "The Review (Oct. 12), of St. when the foreman of "Le Mani-Louis, which, we are pleased to toba" told us of it. Had we see now reaches us on the second known they were both in the and not, as formerly, on the same boat we would certainly fourth day after date, gives the have said so. Thus we did not gist of an interesting article wilfully ignore one journal's from the New York "Evening fault and condemn that of the Post" on "The Dead Languages." other; we were simply ignorant From statistics carefully gatherof the former-and this, by the ed by a committee of the Amerway, is the only meaning of the lican Philological Association it French word "ignorer" which appears that in the space of eight "L'Echo" uses in the English years from 1890 to 1898 the ensense when it says : "Pourquoi | rolment in the secondary schools ignorer I'un et condamner of the United States increased l'autre ?" It should be : "Pour- 86 per cent, i.e., about five times quoi prétendre ignorer ?"

disposition to be fair to Cathoican and English 18th century Thackeray's "Virginians," conmatic scenes of the book are sup-

the increase of population, that marked progress has been made A hopeful sign of a growing toward the concentration of school work on a few leading a small scale." licism is the significant fact that studies instead of the former "Richard Carvel," probably the tendency to scattering and smatbest historical nevel of Amer- tering, and that Latin is gaining faster than any other study manners that has appeared since Latin heads the list of percentages of increase with 174 per tains not one disparaging word cent, a rate more than double strued "in the breast," generally about Catholics. The most dra- the 86 per cent. increase in the

The odious word occurs in the following passage from "The Lounger" of last Saturday.

It is curious to find a journal of such high literary standard [as the "Spectator"], making the mistake of using the phrase "in petto" as the equivalent of "on a small scale." "In petto" no more means "on a small scale" "un mouton noir" than does mean "a black sheep," as was very properly pointed out by a suburban newspaper the other not French, and is literary con-"held in reserve." It has, of course, a further technical mean-

osthenic Jesuit that even many set things right; it would surely Catholic students are ignorant of be the part of wisdom if those his imcomparable sermons and who have something at stake would need to peruse what instead of letting things drift Sainte-Beuve, who cannot be called a Catholic, says of Bourdaloue's all-conquering power. avert the threatening catas-He has left us discourses which, trophe. We say nothing here in resistless logic, unanswerable about the Christian aspect of the cogency and psychological ana-question. Our opinions from this day. The phrase is Italian, and lysis, have never been equalled, point of view are well known to not even by the author of the our readers-we merely wish to Philippics. It would not be say now that Mr. Debs and othsafe to let modern Protestants ers of his class who have given enrolment of pupils. Greek also ing (in reference to appoint- read these masterpieces of Catho- careful thought to the social posed to occur in the decade of scores a gain of 94 per cent. The ments made by the Head of the lic doctrine, though many of the problems, who are thoroughly

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honest and in earnest, are men | can get it. This week they are ford to treat them with conconclusions, but we do unhesitatingly assert that men of his passing consideration-and if highest degree is invariably ingiven now the time must inevi- derstanding of past history and be given under pressure.

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The question of the appointment of a new chief of the Winnipeg Fire Brigade has been worrying our city fathers of late and at the time of writing it looks very much as if there are three or four favorites for the position. Judging by the past history of the council we shall not be surprised if none of those now named are selected. We remember, for instance, how when a new fire hall had to be built several sites were suggested each of which had its supporters, but as none of these could be agreed upon, the council by way of a compromise between the different factions eventually chose a site which none of them really wanted or thought would be in the best interests of the city. It will not surprise us, therefore, if a dark horse wins and an applicant not now named finally gets the appointment. We hope that a Canadian will be appointed and we unhesitatingly approve of the minority report presented by Alderman Mitchell. We cannot understand the necessity of going to the United States for a fire chief when we have competent men who have served long terms on the local force and who seem to possess all the qualifications needed. We do not take much stock in the contention that some of the men recommended have had charge of brigades in cities like Minneapolis, for it is well known that political considerations rule every important appointment by mu-assisted by Mesdames Theo. Berplaces, and fitness for the post cuts little figure if the political faith of the applicant is not agreeable to the majority of the evening The most important aldermanic board which has the office in its gift. It is a pretty safe rule to follow to give all our best offices to Canadians; we have just as good men here as ever will be found abroad; and the people as a whole will be best pleased if this is recognized by the powers that be.

who deserve well of their day putting on the famous historic and generation-and, besides, drama "The Three Guardsmen," they are becoming such a power which deals with the affairs of A NOVA SCOTIAN FARMER in the land that no one can af- France when the great Cardinal Richelieu was such a power in tempt. We do not analyse all the land. One important point that Mr. Debs said. We don't with this company is that their HE say that we agree with all his scenery and costumes are always historically correct; thus every play in which they appear stamp are deserving of more than besides being entertaining in the that consideration is not freely structive and adds to one's untably come when it will have to the social conditions of the times and peoples depicted.

AUDITORIUM BAZAAR.

CATHOLIC LADIES TRANSFORM THE BIG RINK INTO A BUSY MART.

The bazaar in aid of the building fund of St. Boniface cathedral is now in full swing and the interior of the Auditorium rink is for the time being transformed into a busy mart at which for the balance of the which for the balance of the deliverance. My advanced age, week a number of devoted ladies being nearly 70 years old, made will give their best efforts to the disposal of a collection of valuable and handsome articles which such long standing. But thanks have been gathered for the purpose. Three immense tables, representing the three parishes, St Boniface, St. Mary's and the Im- ill feeling to remind me of past maculate Conception, are simply sufferings. Something over two loaded down. The St. Boniface years ago I read of the wondertable is in charge of Mrs. S. A. D. Bertrand, who is ably assisted by Mesdames Betournay, Cyr, E. Guilbault. Lemieux, Lamontagne, Béliveau, Dubuc, A. Prendergast, D'Amour and Senez. Mrs. N. Bawlf, who presides over the St. Mary's table, is assisted by Mesdames Marrin, Mc-Intyre, Cass, P. Russell, Cauchon, Vassar, Weiss and Guilmette. The president of the Immaculate Conception table is Mrs. F. W. Russell, who is assisted by Mrs. Germain, Mrs A Bernhart, Mrs. J. Bernhart, Mrs. Lauzon and Mrs Kelly, and to this stall is attached a pretty flower stand in charge of the young ladies of the parish. A refreshment table is in charge of Mrs. Bernier, assisted by a number of ladies, and the waiting rooms have been converted into attractive dining halls where meals will be served every day and evening by Mrs. Lecomte, nicipal corporations in those trand, Paradis. Milord, Mondor, ing. These attacks came on once Laurendeau, Gosselin, Phaneuf or twice a week. After taking and R. Guilbault, with a bevy of young lady waitresses. There will be special attractions each will be fancy drills by the boys of the St. Boniface Industrial school and it is safe to predict that this feature will be a revelation to all those who have not already seen it. A fish pond and other side shows will also add to the enjoyment and amusement of the patrons of the bazaar and nothing will be left undone by the management to please those who attend.-Free Press.

Words From the Heart.

TELLS HOW HE RE-GAINED HEALTH.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE, SICK HEADACHE AND RHEUMA-TISM-ALTHOUGH ADVANC ED IN LIFE HE HAS FOUND A CURE.

From the Enterprise, Bridgewater, N. S. Solomon Meldrum, Esq., of Upper Branch, Lunenburg Co. N. S., is a gentleman of Scotch

descent, and well known throughout the county. He is an agriculturist of repute and is prominent in the local affairs of the Baptist denomination. Referring to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, he says: "I consider them a most wonderful and beneficent revelation in the realm of medicine. Previous to using these pills some two years ago, I had suffered for years from kidney trouble and rheumatism. Many a time had I been so bad that I could do nothing but endure the pain and pray for physical a cure lock almost impossible, humanly considered, in a case of to the Lord and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I am here to-day in excellent health with scarcely an ful cures attending the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I thought if these testimonials are true it is possible the pills may benefit even me. I bought six boxes first, used them strictly as directed, and with the Lord's blessing they did me much good. But my ailments were chronic, deep seated, and I am an old man. The cure was not complete and I got twelve boxes more with all faith in the result. I only had to use six boxes of the second lot when I found myself quite free from kidney troubles. rheumatism and all other bodily ailments, except the disability incidental to persons of my advanced age, and even these were in a measure relieved. I may add that for a long time before] used the pills and when I began their use, I was the victim of the most distressing attacks of sick headache, the sensation of sea-sickness in extreme violence being not a whit more distress-

CARDINAL GIBBONS AND THE REPORTER.

In a character sketch of His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, contributed to the illustrated supplement of the New York Times by Raleigh Colston Smith, occurs the following interesting anecdote :

Upon one occasion, so the story runs, in Baltimore, a young journalist was sent by his chief to interview His Eminence upon a topic of local interest. When the interview was over, the Cardinal and his caller had a friendly chat upon a variety of subjects, including the Church. The journalist was a Protestant, and in the argument that followed he became excited and expressed himself freely from his point of view. Upon returning to his office he reflected upon the outcome of his visit, and came to the conclusion that he stood a fair chance of being discharged should the Cardinal repeat the conversation to his editor The next day His Eminence dropped into the newspaper office in question and asked to see the proprietor, who was his personal friend. The reporter was told of the call and quaked in his boots. The publisher and the Cardinal discussed a matter of mutual interest to them, and before leaving His Eminence said: "By the way, you sent a young man to see me vesterday. and I was rather impressed with him. He appears to have the courage of his convictions. It would please me if you could do something better for him." Within a month the reporter, who anticipated dismissal, received a gratifying promotion.

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface started for St. Malo yesterday morning, in spite of the cold drizzling rain. Thence he will proceed to St. Pierre-Jolys for the blessing of the corner-stone of the new church, on which occasion Mgr. Langevin himself will preach instead of Rev. Dr. Trudel, who was announced to preach, but who is detained here by the needs of the cathedral parish, all the work of which falls on him during the Vicar-General's illness.



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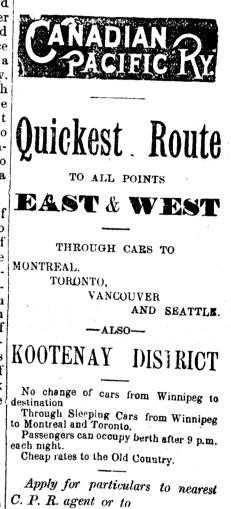
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We are glad to know that the good word we said last week for the Valentine Stock Company, which is still appearing at the Grand Theatre, has been more than justified by what they have since accomplished. They have quite maintained the high standard of excellence which they achieved during the opening week, the plays they have put on and their rendition of them being all that could be desired. Rarely have the Winnipeg public seen a more beautiful performance than they gave of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," and the very liberal patronage they received shows that the theatre goers here are discrimin-ating and know and can appre-Quebec. The bells will be here contingent that is to go to the ciate a good thing when they this week or next.

Mr. Frederic Guernsey, Mexi can correspondent of the "Boston Herald," says that the people of Mexico do not care to be disturbed by Protestant missionaries. "If you tell these good people that there is a deal of paganism here among the poor and degraded, they reply: 'Well, do we burn Negroes, do we lynch helpless Italians, do we spend Sundays in tormenting people of color? Why don't you have one law for the poor and the rich, and why do you look for the mote in our eye without casting out the beam in your own eye?'

Rev. Father Cherrier has received news that the steamer in by the volunteers throughout which the long-expected bells the Dominion. Every one hopes

the pills, the attacks became less troublesome and finally ceased almost entirely. My son who lived at a distance took the remaining six boxes and stated to me that they did him much good. This I do know, that he looked much fresher and appeared in better spirits after their use. Believing as I do that an over-ruling power suggests to mortals all the wise and beneficial thoughts and inventions which operate to improve our race, and allay and cure our suffering, I say again that I thank the Lord and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for my prolonged life and present good health.

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Great enthusiasm is displayed Transvaal.

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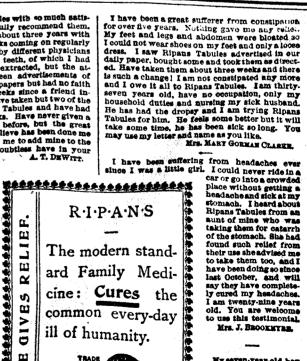
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I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit I have derived from Ripans Tabules. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is always needed. After one of my cases I found myself completely run down. Acting on the advice of Mr. Geo. Bow-er. Ph. G. 588 Newark Ave., Jersey City, I took Ripans Tabules with grand results. grand results. Miss BESSIE WIEDMAN.

Nother was troubled with heartburn and sleepiesness, caused by indigrestion, for a good many years. One day she saw a testimonial in the paper indorsing Ripan a Tabules. She determined to give them a trial, was greatly rolleved by their use and now takes the Tabules in the house and says she will not be with out them. The heartburn and sleepiesness have disappeared with the indigrestion which was formerly so great a burden for her. Our whole family take the Tabules regularly, especially after a hearty meal. My mother is firty years of age and is enjoying the best of health and spirits; also ests hearty meals, an impossibility before she took Ripans Tabules. ANTOR H. BLAUKER.



Hy seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could no est like children of hi

C. E. McPherson.

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CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

OCTOBER.

- 22-Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost.
- 23, Monday-Votive office of the Holy Angels.
- 24, Tuesday-St. Raphael, Ar changel.
- 25, Wednesday-Votive office of St. Joseph.
- 26, Thursday-Votive office of the Blessed Sacrament.
- 27. Friday-Vigil. Saturday-Saints Simon and
- Jude, Apostles.

BRIEFLETS.

The weather has been gloomy and rainy for the past week, but nothing but a few flurries of snow melting immediately has been noticed here as yet.

The Very Rev. Azarie Dugas, V. G., and pastor of the cathedral, is rapidly recovering from his sprain. He has been able to walk a little these last two days

it would do well to insert in its tions, though never receiving ance. Teresa, on the contrary, list of post offices "Rosenort," which appeared in the October | libility, are often acted upon by Waghorn.

leave the C. P. R. station at 11 of Jesus. The spread of this de- hearts of all, so perfectly poised o'elock for the west, 11.20 for Deloraine, 11.40 for Glenboro and ony of one timid maiden, a nun she has been ranked with the Souris, 16 o'clock for the east, in a cloistered convent. Her Doctors of the Church. Had and the evening train for Bran-sanctity was the only guarantee Teresa lived in our time the Wodon at 19 o'clock. The train of her veracity. Yet the Head men's Rights women would have over the M. & N. W. leaves to- of the Church has but lately con- elected her their president. Beauday at 8.30.

Mr. Albert Evans has again tions by her creeds and tradi- any personal fortune, by dint of taken charge of the organ at St. Marv's church; this enables us to, they are rejected as evidently monasteries, she reformed the to draw breath again, for the false. mere idea of Mr. Evans not being connected with St. Mary's any longer was what our dear yearnings after the supernatural a series of mystical works that friend Dick Swiveller called a are not protected from error. The will be the delight of all pious "staggerer."-Town Topics.

The funeral took place last Sunday at St. Boniface cathedral of Mrs. William Smallwood, née Sarah St.-Mars, a second cousin of Rev. Father Messier. She had borne with truly Christian fortitude the trials of a six weeks' illness and breathed her last. fortified by all the ri tesof Holy Church, in St. Boniface Hospital last Friday, at the early age of 29. She leaves her husband and a boy five years old to mourn her loss. R. I. P.

CATHOLIC MYSTICISM.

Last Sunday, at St. Mary's church, Winnipeg, in spite of the cold rain, there was a fairly large attendance which had foregathered to hear Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., preach on Catholic Mysticism. He defined mysticism as the theory of supernatural communications, but, as the supernatural might be either divine or diabolical, Catholic mysticism is the philosophy

of extraordinary communications with God. The only true mysticism is to be found in the

votion originated in the testimtions; if they are contrary there-

among false mystics, he was mo- of her revelations was realized,

about them. All other false mystics are great self-advertisers,

they have not the rudiments of Christian humility. Then again, Swedenborg was the most scientific of all heresiarchs; he was at the top of the ladder in mathematics and metallurgy. Yet, after all, how few proselytes have believed in him in the course of a century and a half! The whole stream of tradition and traditional Scripture interpretation condemns his teachings as vagaries.

Perhaps the greatest example of Catholic mysticism is St. Teresa, who was born at Avila, in Spain, in 1515 and died in 1582. Her influence upon the Catholic Church. Protestants entire Catholic Church is so intercourse with the Godhead attributes a larger share in the doctor. and pretend that Rome stifles reaction against Protestantism all such intercourse. The history to her than even to the Society of the Church proves the con-of Jesus. Now her whole work trary. The foundation of most was based on the most extraorreligious orders is traceable to dinary personal communications when you write the Doctor. some supernatural vision vouch- with God. For years her life safed to the founders; this was was a series of visions, ecstasies the case for Trinitarians and even and raptures. This has led many in a measure for Ignatius of Loy. non-Catholics to rank her among Stovel's Supplement, Oct. 15 ola who, though a marvel of hysterics. But hysterical vision-"New Time Cards and Postal merely human wisdom, was continually the object of extraor-changes," is in time for the be-ginning of this week. Next time dinary graces. Private revela-pecially wanting in mental balthe stamp of the Church's infal- | was so humble as to slander herself, so pure that she never the entire Church, as happens stained her baptismal robe of even now for the revelation of innocence, so selfless and kind Trains began yesterday to the Devotion to the Sacred Heart that she charmed and won the in intellect and judgment that secrated the entire body of the tiful to look at, fascinating to Faithful to the Sacred Heart. | talk to, a writer of classical prose An evening paper states that The Church tests these revels- and poetry, she built, without begging, no less than eighteen Carmelite Order both of men This is the great safeguard of and women in spite of tremen-Catholic mystics. Protestant dous opposition, and she wrote world is full, in our day, of peo-souls for ever. Her visions were ple who seek for the unseen, the tested as no non-Catholic visions occult. What is the use of their could ever be tested Yet scruefforts if no objective reality cor- tiny the most rigid is necssary responds to their imaginings? in such extraordinary cases. St. Look at the case of Johanna Teresa herself used to say that Southcott at the end of the last out of a hundred reputed visions century. She turned the heads among Catholics hardly one was of one hundred thousand people, genuine. Hers were examined and was proved in the end to most critically by scrupulous have been a visionary. Sweden- theologians and timorous lay-

dest, he never spoke of his vi- and she was allowed to accom-

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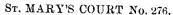
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GALICIANS EULOGIZED.

Free Prees. At the beginning of this month Rev. Joseph Hogg had an opportunity of visiting the Stuartburn settlement of Gali cians; and his observations there convinced him that the people were an excellent class of set. tlers. He found some of them doing well on lands on which Canadians could not make a liv ing. He brought with him some ears of corn, which for size and quality, he says he never saw surpassed in Ontario. Preparations had been made, of clean seed for next spring's sowing Mr. Hogg saw evidences of progressiveness in the character of the dwellings. There were hurs which had been used as temporary dwellings for the first season; but these had been abaadoned for more commodious houses with several rooms. One farmer had secured in the short time of his residence in this country, fourteen head of fine cattle. Good progress was being made by many in learning English; the children in the school, besides learning the English language, had even surpassed the Canadian children in the mastery of the several branches of study. Mr. Hogg is confident that a prosperous future is in store for the Galicians.



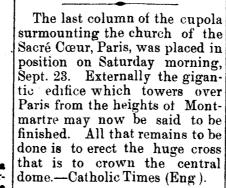
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Laval University, Montreal, on Wednesday last, Mgr. Racicot read a cablegram from Cardinal Rampolla. Papal Secretary, expressing the Holy Father's pleasure at the welcome extended to his delegate, Archbishop Falconio (who was present), and sending his blessing to Canadian Catholics. Mgr. Falconio replied in English, although all the rest our of the proceedings was carried on in French. It appears that His Excellency, while understanding French perfectly, is not sufficiently familiar with the language to speak it offhand.

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