

## THE GRAND RECEPTION.

GIVEN THE PAPAL DELEGATE, MGR. FALCONIO, BY THE SCHOOL CHILDREN OF ST. BONIFACE AND WINNIPEG.

Of all the incidents connected with Mgr. Falconio's, the Papal Delegate's visit to Winnipeg and St. Boniface, none could have proved more interesting and pleasing than the demonstration held by the school children of both sides of the River.

At 10 A.M. on Thursday was the 1st item of this pretty programme, carried out in the St. Boniface Cathedral, where the children from the local schools had assembled to welcome His Excellency. In all there were four schools represented. The Boys' Provencher Academy, Brother Anthony, headmaster; the girls' school attached to the convent of the Holy Names; the orphans from the convent of the Grey Nuns, Sister St. Genevieve, principal, and the Indian Industrial school. A very bright and pleasant entertainment was carried out with perfect success. After the hymn "Laudate Pueri," had been sung, the boys' school gave a capital dialogue, in which Victor Soucisse, Alfred Manseau and Henri Manseau took part, and they all presented a handsome bouquet to His Excellency. The band from the Indian school played two good selections. The girls from the school of the Holy Names, of which Sister Mary Lariviere is the able principal, gave a first-class dialogue and song. Those taking part were Antoinette Mondor, Elizabeth Chalet, Itha Bedard, Bertha Fafard, Alma Desourdis, Anna Lemay, Albertine Anger, M. J. Dubuc, S. J. Berube, E. Prendergast, M. Betournay, A. Laurendeau, C. D'Amour, Florence Prudhomme and Juliet Keroack; accompanists, Laura Gosselin and Anna Baril. Miss M. J. Dubuc presented a choice bouquet. The orphans from the Grey Nuns' convent also contributed a pretty song and dialogue, the parts being taken by Christina Wilson, Malvina Grenon, M. Anne Vigeant, Agnes Guichon, M. Degagnes, Eva Guilbault, N. Dunthorne, who presented a lovely bouquet, and Regina Lambert. His Excellency gave a capital address, in which he thanked the children for their good attendance. He saw that they were all faithful Catholics, and he trusted that they would be always obedient to their church and their parents. The "Oremus" was beautifully sung, and the ceremonial of the blessing impressively performed by His Excellency, who was accompanied by His Grace Archbishop Langevin and Bishop Pascal, and a large gathering of the clergy of the diocese.

### RECEPTION AT ST. MARY'S.

At 4 p. m. His Excellency accompanied by the archbishop drove to St. Mary's church, where he held a reception of the children of the Catholic schools of Winnipeg. There was a large congregation, who greatly enjoyed the singing and spirited speaking of the children. The proceedings opened with a march by the organist, Mr. Evans. The boys then sang in chorus, "A Welcome Song." An address of

welcome to His Excellency from the boys' and girls' school was capitally read by Harold Conway and Beatrice Champion.

### THE ADDRESS.

To His Excellency the Most Reverend Diomedo Falconio, Archbishop of Larissa, Apostolic Delegate. May it please Your Excellency:

Since some time we had been apprised by our devoted and beloved teachers of your excellency's intended visit to this, our fair province, and we now feel happy to see its accomplishment.

We respectfully tender your excellency the expression of our filial gratitude for the great honor your excellency bestows upon us, in thus gracing, with your presence, this assembly of the children of the Catholic schools in Winnipeg. Your excellency may rest assured that we shall long cherish the remembrance of this joyful event.

In your person we revere the official representative in Canada of Our Most Holy Father, the Pope, the Vicar of Christ and the visible head of the church on earth.

It is therefore with the liveliest sentiments of reverence that we greet your excellency, in your capacity of apostolic delegate, and that we desire to render to you the homage due to your excellency's important and exalted position.

We also pray your excellency to be pleased to convey to His Holiness the profession of our most profound veneration for his sacred person, likewise our promise of remaining forever submissive children to the spiritual and infallible authority of his divinely instituted office.

We sincerely hope that your excellency will be able to obtain for our venerable archbishop the accomplishment of his most cherished desire, to wit: that of our full rights with regard to the Catholic schools in this province.

Begging your excellency to bestow the favor of your blessings upon our parents and teachers, our schools and ourselves, we are your excellency's most devoted children.

### THE PUPILS OF ST. MARY'S.

The artistic work in the address was executed by Mr. D. J. Ferguson, of the Massey-Harris staff, here. The body of the address was in old English and engrossing text, and was relieved with richly illuminated capitals, and a beautiful border of foliage, such as can be seen in the ancient missals in the famous collections in the old world. The whole was surrounded by the coat of arms of his excellency, in the proper heraldic colors, forming a striking heading to a beautiful piece of work.

Choice bouquets were also presented by two pretty little girls, the little Misses Prudhomme and McPhillips. His Excellency, who spoke in English, and seemed very pleased with his welcome, again thanked the children for their offerings, and especially noted their allegiance to the Roman Catholic church, and he noticed their reference to their beloved archbishop and his work for the Catholic schools. He urged them to do their duty at home and in the church, and so prove themselves good citizens and good Catholics. "Let us pray for our Pontiff was sung and also the Benedictus, the proceedings closing with the blessing. The addresses were beautifully illuminated and were choice works of art. Father Guilet

had the able charge of the arrangements.

### FRIDAY'S WELCOME.

One of the most pleasing of the many entertainments held to welcome His Excellency Archbishop Diomedo Falconio, the apostolic delegate, was given Friday evening at the St. Boniface Industrial school by the pupils of that institution. The band of the school took a prominent part, playing a number of selections, including a couple of polkas and a march, very effectively. A couple of choruses were sung, one of them being a festal song in the first part, and a concluding song, "God Bless Our Pope," at the end of the second part. A recitation by M. J. Contois, entitled "A Contest," and one by M. Sinclair, from "The Flowers of St. Francis," were further interesting features.

The chief event of the programme was a drama in three acts, the title of which was "The Shepherdess of Lourdes, or The Blind Princess." The principal character, that of Bernadette, the Shepherdess, was very well taken by M. Sinclair. She entered very fully into the sentiment, pronounced her words with admirable distinctness, and showed that she possessed an excellent memory by the length of her parts in the dialogue, and correctness with which she recited. The part of Rosabella, the Blind Princess, also showed good progress in the learning of English, and power to appreciate the sentiment of the dialogue; it was taken by J. Contois. The girls, generally, recited their parts with good effect, showing that great pains had been taken in their teaching. While their accent showed that English was not their native language, it was gratifying to know that pupils who a short time ago could not speak English had been taught and had succeeded so well. The cast was as follows: Bernadette, the shepherdess, M. Sinclair; Louisa, her mother, M. Chatelain; Elenora, Princess of Valencia, A. Grandbois; Rosabella, her blind daughter, J. Contois; Lucilla, her young daughter, P. Morin; Laurinda, a governess, A. Swampy; Antonio, lady of the palace, M. Bruyere; Gertrude, castle keeper's wife, A. Chatelain; Agnes, her daughter, J. Rolette; Marie, Bernadette's young sister, B. Contois; Josepha, Amalia, Inez, Helen, children of Lourdes, J. Thomas, C. Sutherland, S. Swampy, A. Katons.

### ADDRESS TO THE DELEGATE.

The following address was then read to His Excellency by one of the larger boys:

May it please Your Excellency,—  
The staff and pupils of this institution, highly honored by your presence here to-day, beg to present to Your Excellency the homage of their cordial thanks and of their profound respect. The dutiful reverence and love we cherish for our holy and beloved father, the pope, receive to-day a new impulse. Your Excellency's visit to our humble school is a special proof of the unremitting zeal of the saintly pontiff for the welfare of all the children of their flock. Had Your Excellency not inherited the love and charity of our holy father for the poor children of all nations, you would not have laid aside your numerous and imperious occupations to procure us the consolation we heartily anticipated and that we now enjoy. The

present occasion will stand foremost among the many festivals of our dear industrial school. And when in after years our thoughts will revert to the days spent here, Your Excellency's fatherly visit will be gratefully and fondly remembered. To complete the happiness of this memorable day, we humbly solicit your blessing for the success of the school, for our dear parents, and especially for your grateful and respectful children here present.

### THE REPLY.

In replying to the address His Excellency told the children he had never thought they could be instructed so well. How glad would be the Father in God, the Vicar of the Lord Jesus Christ, the head of the Church, to hear these children were so well educated. He asked them whether they had ever thought how great a grace the Lord had granted them by calling them from their homes to this institution. He wished them to be very grateful for all that the Government did for them; he wished them also often to recall to mind the great sacrifice made for their sakes by their beloved archbishop, the good sisters who had left their homes and friends and banished all the pleasures of the world to take care of them. He urged them always to be faithful to their holy religion and the laws of the country; and faithful when they went back to their homes, to show that they were good Christians and thorough Catholics, and faithful subjects to ecclesiastical and civil authority. His Excellency gave the pupils the pope's special blessing.

### ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

On Saturday evening his excellency was present at an entertainment given by the children of St. Mary's academy, under the able direction of Sister Mary Oswald, and her talented staff of teachers. The large hall of the academy had been beautifully dressed with flowers, and a specially decorated throne had been erected for the use of his excellency and party, which was tastefully draped with the pontifical colors.

His excellency arrived punctually at 8, accompanied by Monseigneur Langevin and Monseigneur Pascal. There was a capital and efficient programme, which opened with a selection well played, by L. Coyle, B. Champion, E. Lauzon, M. Bernier, A. Stark, M. Bernhardt, M. and A. Dubuc. Then followed a presentation of flowers by the following pretty young ladies, who were charmingly dressed in white with the papal colors: E. Landers, B. Marrin, M. Colloton, C. Forrester, A. Law and G. Burke. The next item was the chorus from "Athalia," especially well rendered by the Misses B. Hazel and F. Barry as soloists, with L. Coyle, A. Stark, M. L. Prud'homme and A. Dubuc as accompanists. A spiritedly delivered dialogue, "The Three Romes," came next, the characters being sustained by B. Champion, M. Bernhardt, W. Green, M. Marrin, A. Cornell, C. McPhillips, J. Bawlf, R. Cass, A. Sullivan, L. Smith and F. Barry. The Misses C. and M. Denholm gave an effective violin duet. Another dialogue followed, entitled "Petit Dialogue Allegorique," the speakers being R. Oliver, A. Prud'homme, C. Cauchon, K. McPhillips, Y. Picard, M. Weiss, A. Mennier, V. Poitras, R.

McLean, H. Gallivan, B. Sullivan, F. Madden, A. Dugernais, A. Courtney and B. Simon. The chorus "Oremus pro pontifice," was splendidly sung. The address of welcome was presented by Miss E. Prud'homme, and His Excellency made a very gracious and effective reply. He expressed his pleasure at seeing so many of the dear children present. He spoke of their duty to their parents and teachers; he trusted they would always be loyal to the church, and enjoy every blessing that God could bestow upon them. His Excellency seemed much touched by the warmth of his reception by the children, and their kindly greeting. The finale was a selection well rendered by L. Prud'homme, B. Simon, A. Stark, E. Prud'homme, M. Bernhardt and M. Bernier.

### TO HIS EXCELLENCY MONSIGNOR FALCONIO.

#### A SONNET.

READ BY ONE OF THE ST. BONIFACE COLLEGE STUDENTS AT THE RECEPTION TENDERED THERE TO THE DELEGATE APOSTOLIC.

Ambassador of him who sits serene  
In faith-firm Peter's never changing chair—  
Of Leo wise and strong beyond compare—

We, who not yet may enter on the scene

Of worldly strife, but who can fondly glean

From loving elders all the speeches fair

Anent thy words and deeds of wisdom rare,

We fain would tell thee what our welcomes mean.

They body forth no hackneyed form of praise,

Nor merely ceremonious greeting; no,

Our welcomes, like the water of our wells,

From depths profound arise, our hearts upraise

An eager cry of joyous trust, for lo!

Round thee the truth alone can cast its spells.

### THE SOLDIERS' SHELTERS.

BY AN ENGLISH BANKER.  
(Written for the Review.)

In accounts of the sanguinary battles which have recently been fought in the course of the war in South Africa, reference has frequently been made to the ant-hills which the opposing forces have utilized as convenient shelters whence they could fire upon the enemy without duly exposing themselves. In the Western regions of Africa, however, where a warlike and pugnacious variety of the white ant abounds, the *Termes bellicosus*, these ant-hills are stated to be of very much larger dimensions than those in the Transvaal, attaining the great height of from ten to twenty feet. The buildings are constructed upon sound architectural principles. The interior, consisting of four distinct floors, containing a series of galleries, some of which converge upon a great pillared hall, the linear dimensions of which exceed, except in height, those of many a dwelling room; while others lead to the royal chamber, in which the queen resides, attended by a vast number

Continued on page 2.

# Northwest Review.

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# Northwest Review.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1900.

### CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

#### OCTOBER.

14. Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The Maternity of the Blessed Virgin.
15. Monday. St. Teresa, Virgin.
16. Tuesday. Votive office of the Apostles.
17. Wednesday. Blessed Margaret Mary, Virgin.
18. Thursday. St. Luke, Evangelist.
19. Friday. St. Peter of Alcantara, Confessor.
20. Saturday. St. John of Kenty, Confessor.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

"Are we to go on forever paying the double school tax and making no effort for justice?" says the *Pittsburg Observer*. Yes, you will go on forever paying double taxes, unless you organize and agitate. Catholics get fair play from modern governments only as a dentist gets a tooth from his patient—by dint of wrenching. Witness the German Centre party, which is just now the arbiter of Europe.

The kind invitation of our voluminous contemporary, the *Free Press*, to its "at home" went to the wrong address, hence our delay in expressing thanks. Barring its editorial page and its political news, the *Free Press* is a great paper, one of the newsiest in Canada. Much of its improvement in size is due to its bright and progressive city editor, Mr. Payne.

Although we do not consider ourselves bound in any way to notice the malicious sneers of the *Echo de Manitoba*, yet we deem it advisable to state the reason why His Excellency, Monsignor Falconio did not dine at Father Cherrier's during his sojourn in Winnipeg. Being himself a Franciscan, the Apostolic Delegate has made it a rule, as stated by himself to the Archbishop of St. Boniface, not to accept any invitation to meals except from the religious orders.

### THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

To any one reading the "*Echo de Manitoba's*" issue of the 4th inst., it would seem as if the delegate had come to Manitoba only to tell us of the great achievements of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the settlement of our school question. As a matter of fact the *Echo* is so blindfolded by its political bias as to be ever living and burning question that it is even unable to give a true report and fair comment of His Excellency's words on the matter. We said last week

and we maintain the assertion that we alone have the official report of the delegate's pronouncement on the Manitoba School Question, and this precisely because we took care to submit it to His Excellency himself before publishing it in the columns of the REVIEW. The Catholics of Winnipeg in their address to the delegate had clearly set forth their grievance (which is the grievance of more than one centre of mixed population) regarding the so-called settlement of the School Question. In answer His Excellency said that "They knew well there was no person in the world who had so much at heart the Christian education of youth as the Sovereign Pontiff, hence there was nothing that could be dearer to him than to know that this painful question of the Catholic schools of Manitoba was settled throughout the whole province in such a manner as to give full satisfaction to the rights of the Catholics. He was glad to learn, through the Archbishop, that already, with the exception, however, of Winnipeg and some other mixed places, something had been done in order to reach this happy end, and that there was amelioration in the state of the question in country districts." Now, why is it that the *Echo*, instead of frankly admitting the force of those words as a condemnation of all who have said everywhere and who continue to repeat that the question is settled and that all the Catholics of Manitoba are satisfied, why is it that the *Echo* will continue to vilify us in particular and strive to represent the REVIEW's editor as a political partizan? How much better would it be, if, guided by principles of strict honesty and sincerity, the *Echo* would join us in demanding the full and entire restoration of our constitutional rights and privileges? When did we deny that there was some amelioration in the state of the question in country districts? Our crime is simply in this that we have claimed that such amelioration is due not so much to the Laurier-Greenway settlement but chiefly to the direction, which we have heartily accepted, given us by the Encyclical of the Pope. Our best proof that this amelioration is not due to the settlement is the very precariousness of its existence. The settlement is a law, and as we understand it, a law, particularly one referring to educational rights, should have some stability in itself; but this is decidedly not the case with our country schools arrangement; therefore such arrangement could not be the result of the so-called settlement, which we repeat, is a law, and therefore should not show in itself such signs of instability and precariousness as are found in the present state of these schools. This precariousness His Grace has repeatedly affirmed and has reaffirmed even in his own address to the Delegate, in which, speaking of the members of his flock in country places and in St. Boniface he said: "It (his flock) enjoys the advantages which it possesses, without forgetting, however, their precarious nature." What more or what less did we ever say? Why then should the *Echo* designate our articles as *wild philippics*? Such may perhaps be the most becoming epithet for the *Echo's* literature anent the school question, but we defy it to prove that such has been our own style when treating of that most vital and allabsorbing question of the day.

"We rejoice," says the *Echo*, "in seeing the path smoothed down, open wide and broad, by which the united minority will eventually reach its final triumph." May the *Echo* enter that smooth path of Christian charity and love or constitutional rights, and then shall we, forgetting and forgiving all its

past insults and slanders, heartily join hands in a noble struggle to recover each and all of our school rights and privileges, as guaranteed by the Constitution of the land and recognized by the highest tribunal of the British Empire.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Brandon, Oct. 2.

His Excellency Mgr. Falconio passed through here this morning. He was met at the depot by the priests and some of the parishioners of Brandon. The boys and girls of St. Michael's school, with the sisters at their head had come to salute him. As the train moved on all the children gave him loud cheers. High Mass was celebrated here this morning for Prince Albert of Belgium, who was to be united in the bonds of matrimony to-day with Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

### PERSONAL.

Dr. W. T. Barrett, who is making a short stay here on his way to the hospitals of London and Paris, comes from Dawson City, where as the house doctor of the Catholic hospital he won golden opinions.

The Archbishops of the United States meet in Washington to-day. The *Milwaukee Catholic Citizen* opines that they will doubtless confer about the plenary council of all the bishops of the republic. Archbishop Feehan's (Chicago) ill health will probably prevent his attending. Archbishop Chapelle is at Manila as apostolic delegate. Cardinal Gibbons of course presides.

Rev. Father Guillet, O. M. I., preached the annual retreat to the pupils of the Sisters of the Holy Names at St. Mary's Academy last week; the close of the spiritual exercises taking place on Sunday last, when, at the 8 o'clock Mass there was general communion, and at 2 p. m. sermon and benediction by the Rev. Pastor.

Rev. Father Peter, C. SS. R., preached four times last Sunday. At the Immaculate Conception he preached in French at 8:30, in English during the High Mass at 10:30, at 2 p. m., to the Sodality of the Children of Mary, and in the evening in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. Father is a clear, persuasive preacher, and will be a great acquisition for St. Augustine's Church, Brandon, whither he went last Monday morning.

Next spring the Duke and Duchess of York will visit Australia to open in the Queen's name the first parliament of the Australian Commonwealth.

Rev. Brother Doyle, O. M. I., of St. Mary's, returned last Monday from St. Charles, where he had been resting for a week. Rev. Father Beaudin, O. M. I., drove him in and returned the same day.

Rev. Father McCarthy, O. M. I., is at Rat Portage.

Lord Alverstone, the Master of Rolls, is mentioned in legal circles as a likely successor to the late Lord Russell of Killowen, as Lord Chief Justice.

The Catholic Bishop of Madras, Right Rev. Theophilus Mayer, is dead.

Rev. Father Drummond, of St. Boniface college, has returned from the Kootenay after two weeks' absence. While in the west, Father Drummond conducted a week's mission at Nelson, and lectured there and at Sandon, returning to Winnipeg via Revelstoke, over the main line. He reports indications

of prosperity all through the Crow's Nest Pass country.—Free Press.

Mr. A. H. Kennedy has returned from a visit to Pembroke, his old home. While away, he visited the Toronto and Ottawa Exhibitions. He reports good times and the farmers prosperous.

### THE SOLDIERS' SHELTERS

Continued from page 1.

of attendants; to the nursery, or incubating room, to which the workers remove all the myriads of eggs laid by the queen-ant; to the chambers of the workers and also of the soldiers; and to a spacious attic in the roof. The exterior is ornamented with two or three minarets or turrets.

A town, or city, as it might fairly be called, consisting of many of these elaborate dwelling places, presents an extraordinary spectacle, far more striking in every respect than an assemblage of the huts of the natives, which are not only very much inferior in size, but also possess no pretensions whatever to architecture, being simply rude mud huts roofed in with palm leaves or rushes.

Comparing the relative size of these white ants with man, a building such as St. Paul's Cathedral would be nearly as high as the summit of Mont Blanc if erected upon the same relative scale!

And these little people have a definite and regular system of government, which has probably not been varied since they first were created in the far off past. Apart from the queen, who, however, does not appear to possess regal power, the most important personages in the colony are the military. These soldiers do no work whatever, their sole occupation being that of guarding the approaches to the castle, and if necessary fighting intruders. And in these combats they display extraordinary bravery; even man himself will surely be vanquished if he has the temerity to stand against a great army of these soldier-ants. The attack is conducted with considerable skill, the workers, who form by far the major part of the population, in the meantime closing all the approaches, and the unfortunate intruder soon finds himself covered with innumerable bleeding wounds caused by the powerful mandibles of the infuriated soldiery, who throw themselves upon him in force, and with astonishing rage and violence fight with frenzied tenacity until the aggressor is vanquished. The patient and obedient workers then remove the barricades they had erected, and the ordinary routine of work proceeds.

And well may the wise man counsel us to "go to the ant and consider her ways;" for without controversy the skill with which these marvellous dwellings are erected, together with the fixity of this complete system of government, must be altogether without parallel, approaching as it does, and in some cases even exceeding, that of uncultured man himself, and must fill us with the profoundest wonder and astonishment at the Supreme Intelligence of God who has implanted in these irrational creatures so admirable an instinct.

When we look forward and onwards down the long vista of the great hereafter, onwards to the sempiternal splendours and raptures of our future home, we may be sure that there all these wonderful secrets of nature will be unravelled. But to attain these glories we must comply with the behests of our Creator. For rebels will only behold them from afar, the distant spectacle, which they know is not for them, only filling them with yet blacker and more dismal and desperate remorse.

### THE NECESSITY OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

"New World."

It seems doubtful whether any branch of human learning, not strictly rudimental, can be taught without influencing faith and morals in some way. For example, geology involves the authenticity of the Mosaic account of the creation and deluge, the English astronomers are at present engaged in a learned discussion on whether the planets are inhabited; physiology begins with the question of the unity or variety of types of mankind; history without a moral purpose is but the old almanac Lord Plunkett called it; chemistry is made to counterfeit the very elements of our being; metaphysics must be the handmaid or the deadly enemy of divinity. How, then, can there be education in these sciences, apart from ethical

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effects on the student's mind? We cannot conceive it. The sounder view would seem to be that so wonderfully illustrated by Dr. Newman, in his "Discourses on the Scope and Nature of University Education," where he shows that all science is related to theology, and can only be harmoniously and wholly learned by the light from heaven she bears wherever she appears. "If there be religious truth at all," argues Dr. Newman, "we cannot shut our eyes to it without prejudice to truth of every kind—physical, metaphysical, historical, and moral." Again, he asks a question the age dare not answer in the affirmative, nor the Catholic in the negative; he asks, "If this science (theology), even as human reason may attain to it, has such claims on the regard, and enters so variously into the objects of the professor of universal knowledge, how can any Catholic imagine that it is possible to cultivate philosophy and science with due attention to their ultimate end, which is truth, if that system of revealed facts and principles which constitutes the Catholic faith, which goes so far beyond nature, and which he knows to be most true, be omitted from among the subjects of their teaching?"

From note to Wm. Smith O'Brien's "Principles of Government."

The writer of the note to this work of the Irish patriot-exile was, I have reason to believe, Thomas D'Arcy McGee.

W. J. O.

**THE CATHOLIC CONVERTS' LEAGUE.**

The Catholic Converts League of America is doing a good deal of active work in Chicago. It has held several meetings, during which the question box received a good deal of attention and papers on important topics were read. The gathering of converts as such is an important feature in our work, for it serves to bring to the notice of the great body of Catholics and non-Catholics the high character of the men who come into the Church through intellectual conviction. They have all though, severally and individually, worked their way out from the prejudices of early education and the restraining attachments of friends and relatives into a position in which very often their only consolations are the rest and peace of heart that comes in the possession of the truth. Usually they are men and women of strong conviction and resolute character as well as courageous heart.

"I never meet a convert but I am ready to take off my hat to him. I honor him for his courage of heart, as well as for his rectitude of purpose," said one of the best-known prelates in the country.

That there is a sufficient number of converts in Chicago to constitute a league is not only evidence of good work done, but it is a most striking proof of the necessity of accomplishing a still greater work on the same lines. What has attracted men of such high character will continue to attract still others. There are hundreds of souls who are eagerly seeking the light, and there only a few who are ready to devote their energies to make it known to them. There are numbers of hearts who are longing for the rest and peace that they only can get in the Catholic Church, and and there are only a comparatively few who are standing by the crossroads to point out the way, or are near the door to open it unto them.

The real good this Converts' League will do, besides the personal advantage derivable from membership, is the constant announcement of the fact before bishops, clergy, and people that there are still other converts ready to come if only the way is prepared for them.—*The Missionary.*

**THE BUTTER AND CHEESE UNION.**

MR. EDITOR:—We have read with surprise in the Free Press, a correspondence signed by Miss Cora Hind, as secretary, and by direction of the executive of the Dairymen's Association, connecting the organization of the Butter and Cheese Union with certain creamery work, and attempting to show that such an association has been organized for selfish purposes. The correspondence states that a number of directors were nominated without their knowledge or consent. We have followed in this condition the general rules prevailing in all such associations seeking to have, as much as possible, every dairying district fairly represented. Some of the parties were not present, but all were duly notified of their appointment. Some may refuse to accept, but when the public fully understands the object of our association, we feel satisfied that we will get the good will of everybody interested in the welfare of the province.

We emphatically deny that the association has given any one instruction to canvass cream for any creamery in particular. If such a thing has been done it is without the Association's knowledge or consent.

We are surprised that the Dairymen's Association should attempt to throw discredit upon the Butter and Cheese Union, taking in view the object of the Association and the present conditions of the dairy industry.

Our cheese industry has to be followed more closely and be brought to a standard that will commend it on all markets. Our exports in cheese this year have decreased to a large extent. Our butter industry also requires a closer attention. You will admit that the people who are trying to make a living by dairy industry should not be blamed for taking the matter into their hands and looking after their own interests. In the near future the public will know who represents the dairy interests of the Province.

S. M. BARRE, President,  
C. MIGNAULT, Acting Secretary (by order) of the executive of the Butter and Cheese Makers' Union.

**THE IRISH PEASANT.**

**He is Still the Gayest and Most Good-Humored Fellow in the World.**

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The Irish peasant is still, thank heaven, what Sir Walter Scott called him, after the visit of the great novelist to Ireland in the early thirties—he is still "the gayest fellow in the world under difficulties and afflictions." He has a cheerful way of regarding circumstances which to others would be most unpleasant and disheartening. A peasant met with an accident which resulted in a broken leg. The neighbors, of course, commiserated with him. "Arrah," he remarked, with a gleam of satisfaction in his eye as he regarded the bandaged limb, "what a blessing it is that it wasn't my neck."

Yes, the irrepressible Irishman has a joke for every occasion. Two countrymen who had not seen each other for a long time met at a fair. They had a lot of things to tell each other. "Shure, it's married I am," said O'Brien. "You don't tell me so!" said Blake. "Faith, yes," said O'Brien, "an' I've got a fine healthy bhoj which the neighbors say is the very picture of me." Blake looked for a moment at O'Brien, who was not, to say the least, remarkable for his good looks, and then said "Och, well, what's the harum, so long as the child's healthy?" And yet a peasant, to whom a witticism thus

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**NOTICE.**

The attention of all our subscribers and exchanges is earnestly directed to the fact that the NORTHWEST REVIEW is now published, not in St. Boniface, but in Winnipeg. Consequently, all communications and exchanges should be addressed "P.O. Box 499, Winnipeg."

spontaneously springs, may be very simple-minded.

A London tourist in Ireland was telling a bright and intelligent peasant of the wonders of the great metropolis. "Cheapside," he said, "is crammed with people. Piccadilly is the same. You can hardly walk in the Haymarket for the throngs," and so on. "You don't say so," said the peasant in amazement. "But tell me," he added, recalling to mind the monthly fair which is held in the streets of his native village, "how do they manage with the cattle, sheep and pigs on fair days?" The peasants' passion for rhetoric, to which I have already alluded, still induces them to commit to memory imposing polysyllables which they often misapply, with the most amusing and grotesque results. I heard a nursemaid exclaim to a crying child in her arms: "Well, of all the ecclesiastical children I ever met, you're wan of them." A landlord in the south of Ireland recently received a letter from a tenant in the following terms:— "Yer Honor—Hopin' this finds you in good health as it leaves me at present, your bulldog Bill has assassinated me poor ould donkey."

**WINTER TIME SERVICE.**

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW SCHEDULE OF THE C. P. R. TO GO INTO EFFECT ON OCT. 15.

The new winter time bill of the C. P. R. goes into effect at 12.01 on Oct. 15. The details of the new bill have been issued, and are as follows:

The express from the east, as was stated in a previous issue, arrives at 10.15 a.m., and will remain over in the city until 4.30 p.m. As an indication of the time made, this train arrives at Brandon at 9.45 p.m. The express from the west arrives in the city at 2.20 p.m., and leaves for the east at 4 p.m., passing through Brandon at 9.25 that morning.

The Brandon local leaves Winnipeg at 7.30 a.m. and arrives at Brandon at 12.30. Returning, the train leaves Brandon at 5.30 p.m., and arrives in the city at 10.30 p.m.

The train for Souris, via the Southwestern section, will leave at 9.05 and returning, arrive at 2.25 p.m.

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**SOME ELOQUENT FACTS.**

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In Twenty-five Years the population increased from 12,000 to 200,000; the land under cultivation from 10,000 acres to 2,000,000 acres; the number of schools from 16 to 982.

A comparison between the years 1885 and 1899 shows the following results:

GRAIN PRODUCED.		1885.	1899
Wheat.....	7,429,440 bush.	27,922,230 bush.	
Oats.....	6,364,263 bush.	22,318,378 bush.	
Barley.....	1,113,481 bush.	5,379,156 bush.	
Total.....	14,907,184 bush.	55,619,764 bush.	

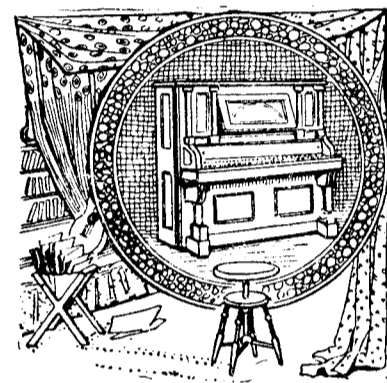
Increase, 40,712,580 Bushels.

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The Stonewall train will leave at 12.20 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, returning the same days, will arrive at 6.30.

The West Selkirk train will leave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6.30 p.m., and return on the following days at 10 o'clock.

The Emerson train will leave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7.50 and, returning, will arrive at 4.55.

The Deloraine train will leave at

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8.30, and returning, arrive at 3.45 to connect with the express for the east.

Connection on the Northwestern section—the old M. & N. W.—and the Canadian Northern line will be made by the passengers taking the Brandon local at 7.30, and returning, connect with the same train at Portage la Prairie.

Trains from Manor, the terminus of the Pipestone line, will leave at 7.25 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and will arrive at Brandon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1.20 p.m., arriving at Manor at 9 p.m.

There will be a daily service to Melita, which will leave Brandon at 1.20 p.m., arriving at Melita at 7.20 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and on the other days of the week will leave at the same time, but will make connection at Souris with the Southwestern train, and will run through to Melita, arriving there at 5.20 p.m. Returning trains leave Melita at 4.40 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and at 9 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

For a tri-weekly service between Napinka and Estevan, trains on Monday, Wednesday and Friday leave Napinka at 7.40 a.m., arriving at Estevan at 4.30 p.m., and returning, leave Estevan at 8.15 a.m. and arrive at Napinka at 4.50 p.m.—Free Press.

**THE LAW OF MOSES.**

A MEDICAL STORY.

(Continued from last week.)

Jump out of there, Snowball!" Without further ceremony he leaped into the coachman's place. The Doctor looked on, amused at this hold-up, and put out his hand to his old friend. While totally dissimilar in general appearance, the two men were alike in one thing. Their eyes were steady, indomitable; the eyes of men who have met mortal dangers and have overcome them unflinchingly. Jason's black orbs and the Doctor's blue ones fathomed each other without quivering. They were deep as a captain's at sea, alert as a general's on land, militant, warning, masterful. There was a past between these two that those eyes confessed, and a trust that they equally revealed.

"I have found her," said Jason abruptly.

"I thought you would. Where?" No words were wasted between them.

"In the hospital."

"Dying, they say, of angina something."

"How long?"

"Five months."

"Bosh! More likely, nostalgia."

"That's not all." Jason's pupils expanded fiercely. This was a sign with which the Doctor was well acquainted. He bent toward his friend.

"Yes?"

"She's got—I lost the word. They whispered so—like greased burglars. It sounded like 'try this.' Some such blank nonsense."

"Phthisis?"

"How should I know? Sounds like it. Say! Can it be given?"

"By inoculation?" The Doctor began to see through the mystery.

"The fellow they called the house physician said he had outgrown rabbits and dogs." Jason's color began to be frightful.

"When did they begin it?" Do you know?" the Doctor asked gently.

"Two months," he said. Can you cure her?"

"If I can have her right away. I know of a serum."

Jason was silent a few minutes

and then asked:

"How do they do it?"

"Inoculation? Oh, that's easy. It's simply putting microbes into the system—hypodermically or by vaccination."

"Tell me how—exactly how."

The Doctor explained the process indulgently.

"In the hospital," the Doctor spoke slowly and with great meaning. "the culture—that's what these little fiends are called—are kept in test tubes in the laboratory on the left-hand side of the window. Each one is labelled."

The two men regarded each other inscrutably. "What do you call it," Jason asked suddenly.

"Murder!" was the solemn reply.

Both men sat silent for what seemed to the horse a long time. It paled the macadam impatiently.

"I must say," the Doctor continued, in a candid tone. "in justice to my profession, that this is a very rare case. Pauper patients have been inoculated with morbid material in Leipsic, Vienna, and even in England. It generally happens in connection with medical schools. I had no idea that human experimentation had come to our own country. I can only account for it by the fact that Savage is just over from Vienna. He is full of the latest notions. It is an unpardonable crime. The worst of it is, that if an isolated case like this gets out— On the other hand, I don't know but this ought to be made an example of, so as to stop the whole thing in the beginning."

As Jason listened, his lips became set in a cruel mould, as if they were plaster of Paris. As the physician finished his explanation, the tortured husband put a commanding hand on his friend's arm and said through his teeth:

"Do you remember that little ride out of El Paso one black night? Well—you cure my wife, and it is quits between us until the next deal. Come at seven o'clock to my house, and send a nurse by six. The rest I can do alone."

"You are going to take her right out, then?"

"Why, of course."

"And the other matter—about Savage? Let up on him, a little."

"That's my affair," replied Jason, coldly.

Then Jason got out of the carriage, and without further word or sign swung down the street. The Doctor looked after him until his stormy figure was lost in the distance. What thoughts bearded the physician's respectability! Was the city, so atrociously modern, as aggravating to his untamed manhood as it was to Jason's? Whatever games they had played they had generally won. And he knew that of all men Jason was the one to pursue a foe to the uttermost parts of the earth. Jason was Mosaic in his belief of fair play, and in his instinct of retaliation. He would strip himself to pay a debt of honor or of kindness. Likewise he deemed vengeance as sacred a law as hospitality. The Doctor knew that what his old mate proposed would be deftly done, and with dispatch. Far off, the tall sombrero waved above the petty crowd and was finally swallowed. Shaking off his reverie, the Doctor called his man and hurried on his rounds.

That afternoon at four a showy carriage and pair drove up to the hospital gate. A footman jumped from the box, opened the door and stood at the salute. Jason Dare stepped mechanically out and rang the bell.

He was dressed in a silk hat, frock coat, fashionably creased trousers, pearl gaiters and patent-leather shoes. The man of nature had become a man of the world.

He was so transfixed as to be unrecognizable.

"I came by appointment," he said, suavely, to the nurse, who was greatly impressed, "to see the house physician—Dr. Savage. I believe. Ah, yes—in the laboratory. I expect to see him there. You need not announce me. I will follow you."

When they had gone half way down the corridor, Jason stopped. "You need not go any further," he said, in a quiet tone. "I know the way and will announce myself."

Awed, the nurse hesitated and turned back. It was irregular, but seemed to be necessary.

Unswervingly Jason Dare traced his way until he stood before the door of the laboratory. This he thumped several times, impatiently, with the silver handle of his cane.

"What in thunder are you making so much noise for? Come in." It was a rude unpleasant voice, too high pitched to be much muffled by the heavy oaken door. Jason entered.

A round-shouldered, little black-bearded man stood there, smoking a cigar, and looking impatiently through his spectacles at the intruder.

"Dr. Savage, I presume?"

The Doctor measured his tall, elegant visitor and bowed stiffly. Jason cast a quick eye about, and said: "Alone, I presume?"

The Doctor jerked his head.

"Then," continued Jason softly,

"If you have no objections, I will lock and bolt the door. I have a little matter of business with you." Jason slipped the key into his coat pocket. "During which you would hate to be interrupted, I know."

"Well," exclaimed the doctor, pursing up his lips and reddening, "of all—"

"Pray don't speak of it," interrupted Jason, with a wave of his hand. "It is too small a matter, I assure you."

The intruder looked upon the physician, who barely reached to his shoulder. It was not a pleasant look. It was cold and stringent. A haughty exclamation, of the kind he was accustomed to fling at nurses and patients, froze upon the Doctor's lips. He began to feel uncomfortable. His eyes dropped before the steady, inexorable gaze which penetrated him.

"Well, what do you want?" he said, sullenly. "I call this a high-handed proceeding, which—"

"You will not overlook—" Jason completed the sentence with a smile that gave his teeth ferocity. This made the Doctor begin to creep. "It's only a little matter," continued Jason, slowly. "I believe you have a woman here—Mary Dare—Ah! I see you remember her. She is very sick, and will you kindly give me a permit to take her out immediately?"

(To be continued.)

**Canadian Northern Railway.**

TIME TABLE, JUNE 10th, 1900.

STATIONS & DAYS.	Leave Going South	Leave Going North	Arrive
Winnipeg to Gladstone, Makinak, Dauphin, etc., Tues, Thur, and Sat.		7 15	16 45
Dauphin, Makinak, Gladstone, etc., to Winnipeg, Mon, Wed, and Fri.	11 40		21 20
Winnipeg to Winnipegosis, Thur.		7 15	20 K
Winnipegosis to Winnipeg, Mon, and Fri.	8 K		21 20
Winnipeg to Swan River, Sat.		7 15	24 K
Swan River to Winnipeg, Mon.	24 K		21 20
Dauphin to Swan River, Wed, and Sat.		3 00	16 K
Swan River to Dauphin, Thurs.	7 30 East		15 10 West
Winnipeg to Warrad and Int. Stns. Mon, and Thur.		8 20	15 45
Warrad to Winnipeg and Int. Stns. Tues, and Friday.	9 K		16 40
Winnipeg to Bedford and Int. Stns. Mon, Wed, Thur, and Sat.		8 20	
Bedford to Winnipeg, and Int. Stns., Tues, Wed, Fri, and Sat.			16 40

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Agent of the C. M. B. A.  
for the Province of Manitoba with power of attorney, Dr. J. K. Barrett, Winnipeg, Man.

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Meets in No. 1 Trades Hall, Fould's Block, corner Main and Market Streets, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday in each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

President, D. Smith; 1st Vice-Pres. E. Cass; 2nd Vice-Pres., L. O. Genest, Rec. Sec., R. F. Hinds; Asst. Sec., J. L. Hughes; Fin. Sec., D. F. Allman; Treas., W. Jordan; Marshall, W. J. O'Neil; Guard, L. F. X. Hart; Trustees: G. Germain, L. O. Genest, P. Shea, G. Gladnish, M. Conway.

**BRANCH 163, WINNIPEG.**

Meets at the Immaculate Conception school room on 1st and 3rd Tuesday in each month.

Spiritual Advisor, Rev. A. A. Cherrier; Pres., F. W. Russell; 1st Vice-Pres., J. A. McInnis; 2nd Vice-Pres., J. Schmidt; Rec. Sec., J. Markinski, 180 Austin St.; Fin. Sec., J. E. Manning; Treas., J. Shaw; Marshall, F. Welnitz; Guard, F. Krinkie; trustees, P. O'Brien, C. Caron, F. W. Russell, J. Schmidt, F. Theirs.

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April 29th the new Transcontinental train "North Coast Limited" was inaugurated, making two daily trains east and west.

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**TIME TABLE.**

BETWEEN	WANNIPEG.	DEPART.	ARRIVE
Morris, Emerson, Grand Forks, Fargo, St. Paul, Chicago and all points south, east and west, daily		1 45 p.m.	1 30 p.m.
Morris, Brandon and intermediate points, Mon, Wed, Fri.		10 45 a.m.	
Morris, Brandon and intermediate points, Tues, Thurs, Sat.			4 30 p.m.
Portage la Prairie, Mon, Wed, Fri.		4 30 p.m.	11 50 p.m.
Portage la Prairie, Tues, Thurs, Sat.			10 35 a.m.