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### CURRENT COMMENT

the special train.

any means overcrowded.

But the experience of previous pilgrims in overcrowded and unsuitable cars no doubt deterred many the half instructed outsider. from undertaking what might turn out to be a most uncomfortable journey. It is proverbially difficult to establish a good reputation on the ruins of a bad one.

ther last Sunday was temperate. will be found in another column.

Our American cousins in Illinois are less prejudiced against teaching Sisters than the school board of Winnipeg. The following news item is adduced in proof :-

for positions.

State Superintendent of Educa- ary dresses at the dinner. tion, Mr. Bayliss, in Springfield, who says that he is without authority to prevent the Sisters from teaching.

About 95 per cent, of the patrons of the school are members of the Catholic Church, and previ-

because Leo XIII, was such an ex near future." alted Christian character. There-<sup>upon</sup> the Catholic Columbian remarks that Popes of a most exalt-

particularly new, not even in the give way to natives." This time we were pleased to see phraseology. His mind was not orthat the Canadian Northern Rail- iginal and analytic like that of Pius way behaved very handsomely in IX. But it enabled him to put bethe matter of car accommodation, fore the world a coherent state-No less than eleven cars left Win- ment of Catholic doctrine more nipeg, and when they reached St. complete and practical than any Boniface station, four of them were that had yet appeared. This great left there, and the seven remaining volume of pronouncements, all of cars were comfortable and not by which were familiar to Catholic theologians, came upon the non-Catholic world with the freshness and newness of forgotten, though eternal, truth. Hence the impression of wonder it produced upon

It was said, on the election of Cardinal Sarto, that he spoke no language but Italian. Now it appears he speaks German very well, Since the C.N.R. is now in a po- French fairly well, and English tolsition to consult the comfort of its erably. As the new Pope is becom-Patrons, and since even this com- ing better known his preference for Paratively small number of pilgrims thorough-going Catholics is becomleft the company a fair margin of ing more marked. Some of our Profit, we beg to suggest that a Catholic contemporaries, both in station-house be built without de- England and the United States. lay at the point where the pilgrims must have made a wry face when leave the train at St. Anne. Just they read what the Holy Father now there is nothing but an open wrote to the editors of "La Croix" air platform. Fortunately the wea- in reply to their expression of homage; of have for some time known bright and dry; but, had it been and loved 'La Croix.' I bless with raining or very cold the long wait all my heart its director and his around that platform would have editorial staff, his office servants been extremely disagreeable and and princers, its readers and their made him a bad Irish landlord, ation for their own "trimming"

persuaded to seek His Holiness lived at his palace in sorry, however, that the man who Baron Brave, A. dall, the wealthiest woman in Rome, and they are now living in of the execrations of Englishmen seen all the Archbishops and Bis- make us brothers, don't they?" Bureau county and an active a convent. It is likely that they throughout the Empire." leader in educational movements, will soon be given an apartment in spite of this hue and cry, the noble pathy with petitions for a change They attended the teachers' in- the Vatican. The Roman aristor- Marquis, with characteristic super- in the Accession Oath, and he restitute in August, passed the ex-racy hoped that the Pope would ciliousness, hangs on to his port-gretted that he had missed the Miss Mary Conmy of Pembina, N. amination successfully, and asked confer titles upon his relatives, but folio, when so many of his col- Archbishop of St. Boniface. He Dakota, both former pupi's of St. Superintendent Claude Brown ters, and that title is sufficient, given up theirs. Was in doubt concerning his duty It is said that the Pope insisted in the matter, and applied to the that his sisters should wear ordin-

lished why the present Pope will (Sept. 26 to Oct 1) of the one hunnot name another American Cardi- dredth anniversary of the settlenal. But all these prognostications ment of the City of Chicago. While fall before a recent saying, attribu - regretting that he cannot accept ous to the employment of the ed to Cardinal Gibbons. Shortly this gracious invitation. Mgr. Lan-Muns the teachers were all Catho- after his arrival in Baltimore after gevin sees therein a gratifying proof his unique experience as the only of Chicago's esteem for the Cana-American Cardinal that ever voted dian clergy. French Canadians were In the North American Review for a Pope, he is reported to have among the earliest settlers of that the Rev. Dr. Gladden says the reassaid: "There will be another Ams great city whose epoch-making son why Protestants no longer crican Cardinal. It will not sur- dates 1803, Fort Dearborn; 1871, think that the Pope is Antichrist is prise me to see him created in the the great fire; 1893, the World's

ed Christian character are not at tholic News Agency," in his letter The Centennial Committee, containall uncommon. "The difference, "No. 42," dated Sept. 21, 1903, has ing the names of 39 leading Chicatherefore, probably lies with Prosecured one valuable piece of infor-go citizens of all nationalities, has last week. Rector O'Connell has eastern points. testants themselves. The rai'road, mation from his friends, the Wash- for its chairman, Charles A. Pla- now left Rome for Washington, the telegraph, the cable, the daily ington authorities. "The govern- mondon, evidently a French Canabress have brought Rome close to ment." he writes, "learned one im- dian. The invitation proper is sign-

no longer believe the Pope to be pine islands. This is, that the Am-Pope, but also join the Catholic ter for all concerned. No more now, confined as it is to Winnipeg, are 25 priests and 12 schools with Although last Sunday's pilgrim- Church themselves." This is true teachers will be imported, or, at it is lamentably weak. Visitors 2.191 school children. age to St. Anne was fairly success-, as far as it goes, but it does not present as lew as possible, and the from the east complain that our ful, not so many pilgrims joined it quite give Leo XIII, his due. The public school system will be given electric cars do not travel fast as would have done so, had it been reason why the late Pope caught entirely into the hands of the Fili- enough. They are slow coaches better advertized. Only 166 tickets the ear of the non-Catholic world pinos. The superintendent may be compared to those of Toronto, are reported by the conductor of is to be sought in his remarkable an American for a time, and per- Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa. talent for exposition. In his great haps a few of his assistants, but series of encyclicals there is nothing even these officials will eventually

> of Lansdowne, since the report of ungovernable horses. the Royal Commission has shown how grossly he mismanaged the South African war. The London

'Daily Chronicle' says: "There is no excuse for Lord Lansdowne's failure in duty. It was the result of indolence and the sacrifice of the nation's safety to his own personal convenience, and it has been avowed by the culprit with a cynical disrehave suffered so cruelly. The indictment against Lord Lansdowne is proved up to the hill by his own evidence. He refuses to resign. The nation must extort his resignation under circumstances that will inflict upon himindelible disgrace.

"Lord Lansdowne carried into the War Office the same qualities which Perhaps dangerous to health. All lamilies in every part of France," utter indifference to the interests of the travellers had to wait half an Perhaps our minimizing brethren others. As he was in the War Olhour for the arrival of the return who blamed "La Croix" for all the fice, so he is in the Foreign Office, train. Surely there is no excuse for misfortunes of France, as a Catho- as is shown by his supercitions rethis unpunctuality. A full report lie World writer lately blamed fusal to take any steps to secure of the pilgrimage and ordination Louis Veuillot for the present apa- compensation for the projecty of thy of French Catholics, might try the English Benedictines at Douay, visited this city lately, but the Buckler, O.P. to get a similar Papal recommend- unjustly seized by the French Gov- only Catholic among these titled ernment. We disapproved of the visitors is Lord Braye. On Satur-

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Bouilace has received a beautifully engraved and illustrated invitation Learned reasons have been pub- to be present at the celebration Fair; and 1903 the present metropolis of the west, are commemorated in appropriate vignettes on the consequently less prejudiced. They of its administration of the Philip- natius' College in that city.

When the street railway extend chapels. Many of them are located

To the kindly hearted automobilist motoring in this city is less of a pleasure than a pain. Except in For the enlightenment of some of Main street horses have not yet our readers who thought us too se- got used to the horseless, trackless vere in a remark we lately made vehicle. Not only do they shy, rear about the Marquis of Lansdowne, and run away when an auto meets we quote the following editorial or passes them, but they actually note from "The Casket," our able tremble before one of those uncanand temperate Antigonish contem- ny machines at rest. Thus it hap- 60 day pupils in St. Mary's Acaporary. "It is many years since pens continually that the humane demy." there has been such an outery driver of an automobile has to stop against a minister of the crown as his car to go and save men, women is now heard against the Marquis or children from the fright of their; The Rev. J. J. Doherty, pastor

is Apostleship among Young Men. The necessity and importance of the church, "I have a pretty fair winning young men to faithful ob- idea of these men's identity," he servance of the laws of God and said, but to be doubly sure I will Holy Church is well insisted on in employ a detective to attend serthe current number of the Canadian vice and report expectorators to Messenger of the Sacred Heart, me. I will cause the arrest of guil-Catholic Young Mer's Societies are, ty parties." gard for the feelings of those who as they ought to be, warmly commended. "With a little effort boys leaving school, ordinarily at the Mon's League and there is then boro Mass. good hope that they will be faithful to it for a lifetime, with what blessings to themselves, their homes. and their parishes."

### Persons and Facts

speeches made by William O'Brien day last he called at the Archbis-Yet, in hops of Canada to enlist their sym-Limited.

> Mr. Lewis Griffith McPhillips, a well known Catholic lawyer of Vancouver, formerly of Winnipeg, where his family are "old timers," was married, on the 22nd of Sept., at Vancouver, to Miss Emma Louise, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Blythe Rogers.

Studies, on which the University tinued." depends. The rector received from the Cardinal instructions as to the best means of improving the institution and raising its influence, monton street, returned on Tues-The optimistic editor of the "Ca first page of the invitation quarto, prestige and power, according to day afternoon by the Great Norththe Pope's desire expressed in the ern Ry, from a three months' visit brief delivered to Mgr. O'Connell to Toronto. Ottawa, and other

Catholics have 104 churches and prospects.

the man of sin.' When they get crican school teacher is a magnifi- their car service to St. Boniface at Oahu, though there is a chapel rid of all their other misconcep- cent failure, and that the sooner he they will have to increase their of some sort for Catholics in every tions, they'll not only respect the gets away from the islands the bet- power very notably, since even settlement in the Territory. There

> The largest tree in Oregon was felled recently, to be sent as a curiosity to the World's Fair. It is the Aberdeen spruce and stood nearly 300 feet high, 40 feet around and 118 feet from the ground to the first limb. Its age is calculated at 440 years, having been a good-sized tree when Columbus discovered the land that was afterward called America.

> There are now 102 boarders and

of St. Mary's Church, the largest Catholic church in Norfolk, Va., created consternation at mass when The General Intention for October he denounced male members of the parish for spitting on the floor of

Some time ago we were told of a age of fifteen, can be induced to Montreal barber who shaved 43 keep up the practice of monthly men in less than 30 minutes. Now communion with their former comes a Vancouver barber, Joseph school companions, at least for a H. Mills, who boasts that he shavnew years, till they are ripe for the ed a man in ten seconds at Attle

The son of a late Archbishop of Canterbury, Rev. Robert Hugh Benson, M.A., whose conversion we mentioned lately, had been an accive member of the Anglican "Order of the Resurrection." He was received into the Church at Wood-Several British noblemen have chester by the Rev. H. Reginald

An interesting personal detail in Canada when Lansdowne was hop's palace, wishing to see His with regard to Pius X, is related Governor-General, not because we Grace; but Mgr. Langevin was at by Mr. Thaddeus, the Irish painter, The Pope invited his three sisters had any respect for the Kerry land- St. Anne and the Vicar General to whom the Pope has lately given and a niece to dinner with him at lord, but because we considered was also momentarily absent, sittings for his portrait, "When I Four Sisters of St. Benedict the Vatican on September 18. They that Canadians had nothing to do However, Lord Braye introduced came to paint his eyes," says Mr. have been employed as teachers were dressed plainly in black and with him except as the representathimself to the Rev. P. Courcoux Thaddeus, "I could not help exin the public school of Arlington, were no hats, their heads being tive of the Queen, and should honor and conversed with him in excellent claiming, Why, Holy Father, your covered with veils. The sisters of him in that capacity. We are not French for half an hour. The 5th eyes are not Italian eyes at all-.T. Verney-Cave, they are just the sort of eyes we employment there by a Protes Venice, but after his election to the harried his wretched tenants so who was born in 1849, is a tall, have in Ireland. Well, he said, 'I tant lady, Mrs. Anna Norris Ken-pontificate they were brought to cruelly has now become the object fine looking man. He said he had am glad you like them. And they

> Miss Alice Healy of this city and the Pope said: They are my sis-leagues, better men than he is, have left for the east by the Imperial Mary's Academy, left on Thursday the 1st inst., to enter the novitiate of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary in Montreal.

> > The Apostolic Delegate to the United States, having asked the Propaganda whether the prayers after Low Mass ordered by Leo XIII. should be continued, Cardinal Gotti, Prefect of the Propaganda, under date of Sept. 7th, replies Mgr. O'Connell, the rector of the as follows: "As a universal law is Catholic University at Washington, binding not only during the life of on September 17, paid a farewell the legislator, but as long as the visit to Cardinal Satolli, who is law is not revoked, the re itation Prefect of the Congregation of of the said prayers must be con-

> > > Mr. and Mrs. A. McGillis, of Ed-

Mr. Thos. Bennett, of Regina, and One-half the native Hawaiians in his son, arrived in Alaska Sept. 5. them in knowledge. They are less portant fact, which has caused it to ed by the Mayor, Carter H. Harri- the Sandwich islands are members after a most pleasant trip, and are ignorant of things Catholic and change its policy in some branches son, who is a graduate of St. Ig- of the Church. Altogether the delighted with the country and its

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#### OCTOBER.

- 4-Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Feast of the Most Holy
- 5-Monday-St. Francis of Assisi, Founder of the Franciscans (transferred from vesterday). 6—Tuesday—St. Bruno, Founder
- of the Carthusians. 7-Wednesday-Votive office of St.
- Joseph.
- companions, Martyrs. - Saturday St. Francis Borgia, S.J., Confessor.

#### NOTICE.

subscriptions during this month and inlets. The British reply that cepted. are very gratifying; but there are the treaty makes no mention of instill many accounts unpaid. We lets or tide water, and that it curately the importance of the istrust our friends will help us to in- would be as reasonable to call the sues to be decided in the dispute. crease our circulation so that the head of tide water near Richmond The Vukon produced \$100,000,000 only Catholic English paper in the the coast of the ocean as to call in gold in less than four years, and Canadian Northwest may be made the head of Lynn Canal, which is it is claimed that, under a proper

#### THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY OUESTION.

between Alaska and Canada is now under consideration, we think it advisable to lay before our readers a mines, and its maximum breaden sorry substitution of the mass. This by the treaty could not exceed ten (70,000 square miles larger than the following extracts from an article in the weekly London "Times," of Sept. 4, the very day on which the Alaskan Boundary Tribunal began square miles, and that, therefore, taken possession of all the inlets its labors, give full and accurate in- in drawing its line, it has given it- and much of the coast. Great Briformation without any national self nearly 10,000 square miles, or tain cannot reach this great inte-

The object of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal, which begins its sessions at the Foreign Office to-day, is to interpret the treaty of 1825. which fixed the boundary between the Russian and British possessions, square miles. or what is now Alaska, on the one hand, and British Columbia and however, the less serious part of the Yukon on the other. The pur- the United States claim. The more who wrote the following article for chase of Russian America, or Alas- dangerous part of the contention is the "Telegram," used to work for ka, by the United States in 1867 that throughout this coast 'lisiere' the Northwest Review, before she has not altered the terms of the problem, as, in the treaty of ces- flords are territorial waters of the a sort of family pride in exhibiting sion, the description of the boun United States, which can be closed her graphic description of the new dary as laid down in the treaty of to British commerce, and that, convent. 1825 has been literally adopted therefore, the Dominion of Canada A visit to St. Mary's Academy The original treaty purported to be lies behind an impenetrable barrier, makes one wish oneself a little girl negotiated on the basis of mutual extending for 650 miles from Port- again, with school days to go

laying down the line of demarca- tain of the coast rivers for ever, with a box or parcel; for what use rate the posts of the companies on er was stopped by force from as- girls without taking them a treat? a Russian post would not find it wards apologized. Following closes plete with the exception of a few self inside British lines, and vice by the example of its predecessor, finishing touches to the exterior, versa. This rule, however, was soon | the United States claimed the mon- and presents a most imposing apdeparted from. As the Russians opoly of navigation of Behring Sea pearance in its setting of trees, possessed no trading posts on the in 1886, but the Behring Sea Tri- which are now arrayed in all the mainland, the line should have been bunal decided against it. Now the glory of their autumn tints. We drawn along the channels between United States claims the impene-twere received at the entrance by a the continent and the islands. They trability of the 'lisiere' by way of sweet-faced Sister, who, after gra-

area of this strip and the commer- the British. cial use of the rivers and inlets by

would be reduced another 10,000 "The mere area of territory is, all the rivers, inlets, canals and became a literary personage, we feel side questions of prior occupation peat itself. In 1821 Russia claimed who is pursuing her education unand all arguments based on strict the northern Pacific, but yielded it der the direction of the good Sisright. On the Russian side were up under the treaty of 1825. In ters at the academy. As I crossed the posts and establishments of the 1834 she claimed that the coast Maryland bridge I found that I was Russian America Company, and on 'lisiere' was impenetrable at the not the only one bound for the conthe other side those of the Hudson Stickine, though the treaty provid-vent, in fact there was quite a pro-Bay Company. The main guide in ed for the navigation by Great Bri-cession, and everyone was laden tion was to draw it so as to sepa- The Hadson Bay Company's steam- would there be in calling on school the mainland and islands, so that cending the river. But Russia after. The fine new building is now com-

tain boundary must be followed, in

which case the United States claim

support to their island posts. This trability by the Stickine. It refringe was variously described in mains to be seen how this fourth the negotiations as 'une portion de claim will be treated. The British territoire sur la cote, une simple contend that nothing was further lisiere du continent, un mediocre from the thoughts of the navigaespace de terre lerme, a point tors than that the coast strip d'appui, and the strip of land re-should not be navigable and open quired by Russia. This strip or to British commerce. Article 1 of lisiere was conceded by the Bri- the treaty gives both parties the tish. The British proposed an as-right to navigate in all parts of the tronomical line or meridian of long-ocean, to fish therein, and to land itude. The Russians preferred a na- and trade with the natives. Article tural boundary. Sir Charles Bagot 6 provides that the subjects of his suggested the seaward base of the Britannic Majesty, from whatever mountains which border the coast, quarter they may arrive, whether The Russians replied that the base from the ocean or from the interior of the mountains might extend to of the continent, shall for ever enthe waters of the sea itself, and joy the right of navigating freely proposed the summit of the coas, all the rivers and streams which in mountains instead of the base. The their course towards the Pacific British readily agreed to this, but. Ocean may cross the line of demaras the treaty was being negotiated cation. So that, if the shores of in St. Petersburg, far away from the inlets are coast of the ocean, the territory in question, and on they are navigable under Article 1. very slight geographical knowledge. If the inlets are rivers or streams, they insisted that, should the they are navigable under Article 6. mountains at any place recede If the heads of the inlets are in more than ten marine leagues from British territory, they are navigthe coast, the line for that space able to the sea by British ships. should be an artificial line drawn They also point to the assurances at ten marine leagues from the often given by Russia during the coast and parallel to its sinuosities. negotiations that the strip or disi-The main contention is as to the ere would be for ever navigable by

"Besides the width of the lisiere" which it is penetrated. The United and the navigability of the rivers States asserts that a continuous and inlets crossing it, there is a uninterrupted chain of mountains question also as to the southern was the boundary contemplated by boundary of the coast strip, which the treaty, and that no such absorby the treaty is fixed at Portland 8--Thursday--St. Bridget, Widow, the boundary must therefore be the northern channel, which is deslutely perfect chain exists, and that Channel. The British contend for drawn uniformly parallel to the cribed by Vancouver as Portland coas, and its sinuosities, and at a Channel. The United States claim uniform distance of ten marine a southern channel, described by leagues from tide water at the head Vancouver as Observatory Inlet. It of the great hords and inlets. The is admitted by the United States British case teplies that neither that the negotiators consulted Van-'chain' nor 'range' is mentioned in conver's charts, but contended that In this the first issue of our nine the treaty, but merely the summit they did not consult the text of his teenth year we make good our pro- of mountains parallel to the coast. 'Voyages,' as a part of which the mise of adding two more pages to Unquestionably mountains do exist charts were published. It is importhe Northwest Review. Thus our parallel to the coast, and the duty tant to the British that their connineteenth volume begins with an of the tribunal, according to the tention should succeed; particularly eight-page paper. As this entails British contention, is to draw a as the terminus of the new transadditional expense, we hope our be- line along their summits parallel to continental railway will be in the lated subscribers will immediately the coast of the ocean. The United vicinity of Fort Simpson, which pay up what they owe. The num- States urges that the line should be would be immediately under conber of accounts settled or paid in drawn at ten marine leagues from trol of the United States guns advance and the increase in new tide water at the heads of the fiords should the lower channel be ac-

"It is impossible to estimate ac more worthy of its great mission. 75 miles from the Pacific, the ocean system of water distribution to the coast. The United States admits mines, it can yet produce one hun- Fresh and that it has drawn the boundary so dred times the entire output of as to give the disiere an area of California during its entire history 32,000 square miles. The British as a gold camp. The Atlin in Bri-As the great question of the limit reply that, as the entire length of tish Columbia is rich in gold. There the disiere is but 540 nautical are altogether 7,000 miles of stream miles, or less than 630 statute in the Yukon, nearly all of which miles, and its 'maximum' breadth carry gold. That territory alone is marine leagues, its total area, even British Isles, and rich in gold, copon the United States contention, per, coal and other minerals. At could not be more than 22,050 present the United States having nearly 50 per cent, more than it is rior except through a cordon of The St. Boniface Kindergarten. ntitled to on its own contention, foreign custom-houses, and by per-They further reply that the moun- mission of a foreign government."

#### A VISIT TO ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

As once upon a time "Hypatia," advance.

land Channel to Mount St. Elias, through. Thursday afternoon, it "The negotiators, in their correst The present claim seems to be one being visiting day. I journeved pondence, agreed to put on one of a series, history appearing to re- westward to call on a little friend insisted, however, on having a fringe Lynn Canal and the various inlets, clously welcoming us, led the way



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sent for the children. Although hundred girls would make. when I stooped to kiss the soft leaves and gathering the nuts. cheek demurely presented for my salutation. The last time I had seen her she was a rollicking little maid in a pretty pink frock of many furbelows, with tossed hair, tied with a saucy pink bow. No wonder I hardly knew her. However, I soon found that it was only Cead Mille Failthe, Muire Maither, but does not lortify their souls. Outwardly she was changed, and Bright angels are listening with True devotion is not expressed so that she was just as happy in her simple frock, and was quite proud to show me through the convent, From the grief-laden hearts of poor over self. The habit of looking heato which it was my first visit. Just across from the reception room is a beautiful little chapel. Which makes one feel better to just glance around it. The light comes in through beautiful stained win- A "cead mille failthe" is rising dows, all of which, I believe, have been presented to the convent in memory of the little ones who have To welcome the Balm of our sorreached a higher home. We peeped into smaller reception rooms, where other groups of visitors were seated, into the well equipped class And kept thy dear faith, martyr'd cold, the privation of whatever kind rooms, and into a suite of rooms reserved for the bishop's use when he visits the convent. On the second floor are more class rooms. Our guiding Star upwards and on- ed and housed in luxury. But toand two large, airy rooms, where the girls gather during leisure hours, and where the sewing classes are held. In one of these rooms a Oh! "cead mille failthe" for ever number of the older girls were taking a lesson in plain sewing, and a sister was showing them how to And "cead mille failthe" St. Joseph ment of that priceless inheritance? cut out undergarments. In the other one some of the smaller children were also industriously Still near to the Empress of sewing. The view from the winsome of these rooms was simply grand, one can see for miles over The great heart of Erin is throb- truest act of faith and of hope that the prairie, and on Thursday it was Particularly fine, the whole country was bathed in glorious sunshine. To welcome the favorites of heaven, gy and effectually save us from beand as the property near the convent is thickly wooded, it is now simply a blaze of gorgeous coloring. The studio is also in this floor Sweet Mother, stay with us for and has a splendid light, the view from the windows at present is in-Spiring enough for any artist. The third floor is nearly all in one Since our isle has been blessed with immense room, the dormitory, and here all the girls sleep. Just imagine over one hundred beds in one is room enough and plenty of fresh air for all. Such exquisite neatness is seldom seen outside of a convent or hospital. Each small bed had its snow white counterpane spread Without a wrinkle, and its pillow sham arranged just so. Upon the -Cork Examiner. tiny washstands every article was in its proper place and shining with cleanliness. Curtains of cream factory, with red borders, are arranged so they can be drawn at night, giving each girl a little room for herself. Every girl makes her own order. A winding stairway from sentiments when one is in a serene this room leads up to the tower, frame of mind, having no particufrom which a magnificent view of lar grievance against fate or one's the city can be had. I never realiz- neighbor. To test the sincerity of ed how large a city Winnipeg has such dispositions, one has only to I found it hard to leave this spot, ordeals, then they have no root in have their luncheon, which is given in the sight of the Lord. them every afternoon about half- But if the Christian who edifies Past three; so we went down to see us on Sunday by her devotion in this Part of the building. The large church gives us an equally good exroom, with its long tables all set ample on Monday, through any for tea, was as neat and spotless amount of domestic confusion; ii. as the rest of the building, and a on discovering the loss of her One table a Sister was busy serve purse, or the theft of her best sile IF YOU ARE GOING AWAY ON ing the little ones with delicious ver spoons, or the burning of a looking bread and butter, which cake in the oven or the fact that would keep them from being han her new dress has been spoiled in inmense range and up-to-date ap- earthly possessions and interests come back. bliances. In the basement, where are therefore of secondary impor
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early, there were many before us, gymnasium is to be in the base-sorrows find her still mindful of the and the long room was well filled ment, but has not yet been fitted great purpose of life, if reverses of with little groups. In one corner a up. Under the chapel is the con-|fortune, illness, death come to proud father chatted with two de-cert hall, which has a sloping floor, darken her home and strain her mure little maidens in black, whose a good-sized stage and is lighted in utmost powers of endurance witharms were laden with the goodies he the most approved manner. The out weakening her trust in God, had brought them. In another group floors throughout the building are her submission to his will; without were several boys who had come of hardwood and the reception awakening in her heart feelings of to visit their sister, but they were rooms all have pretty rugs and are envy towards those more favored, subdued boys, indeed, and plainly tastefully turnished. The good Sis-then, surely, no one will doubt that left very much out of place within ters are especially to be congratu-, she is in spirit as in word a Christhose convent walls. I became so lated on the situation of their aca- tian. A type so noble, so consisinterested in watching the different demy, which seems to be just in tent, is, however, far from comgroups that I had almost forgotten the right place. It is a quiet spot, mon. To cry out, to rebel, to give the little friend I had come to see, but handy to the street cars, and expression in every possible way to Presently, however, I noticed a set the girls have plenty of room for impatience, discontent, and resentdate little girl in a black dress, outdoor exercise. Their walks can ment is the nearly universal attiwith fair hair, parted in the cen- all be taken through the prettiest tude of so-called Christians when tre, and drawn primly back, in two part of the city, and they can roam, ever the least cloud comes between long plaits, who, as she came near-through the woods gathering flow-them and the sun of prosperity or er, looked familiar, and I found ers and leaves, which is always a happiness. I have often remarked that it was my little friend, al-delightful pastime for the children, that it is those who say the longthough I was hardly sure of it who delight in finding the prettiest est prayers on Sunday, who show

### Home Column.

OUR LADY OF KNOCK.

rapture,

Erin,

From every green leaf on the sod, | tians.

To welcome the Mother of God!

TOW;

The mother who watched thro' our woe,

Erin.

snow

wards,

To Mary, the Mother of God!

With the Master's beloved St.

John,

Heaven,

God!

For much as we loved Thee be lore.

Thy presence.

We love Thee a thousand times

more!

pathway,

Mother, Then welcome us home to our

 $\operatorname{God}!$  $^{11}M.M.^{11}$ 

eral laundresses were ironing. Im-

agine the washing and ironing one victions and ulterances.

the H even more severe trials and the least real courage and perseverence in meeting their week-day trials. It is because they choose the easiest form of piety to discharge what they recognize as a duty to their Maker, a form that calls for no self-control, no renunciation. It satisfies their conscience much by formal acts of piety as by To murmurs of welcome so sweet constant vigilance, and victory venward, not only on Sundays, but Their own Mother Mary to greet! every day and all day long is the From hearth-covered hill-top and only real guarantee of good faith on the part of professing Chris-

What matter common little vexations and losses, while the great prize of eternal happiness is safe? What is the brief separation of a few years from those we love compared with the everlasting reunion beyond the skies? The hunger, the that we are forced to endure to-day As pure as thine own mountain seems nothing it we know that tomorrow we shall be fed and warmday is our life -- to-morrow is a Whose blessed light hallows our bright and beautiful eternity which awaits all who choose it. Yet we grumble because we are asked to wait the Master's own time for the enjoy-

Shall we not rather keep the pic ture of it ever before our eyes, and measure against it every trouble and trial that assails us? It is not As in the dark days that are gone a difficult thing to do and it is the we can perform. It will constantly And tears of love freshen her sod, increase our courage and our ener, Who came with the Mother of ing crushed by anything that can happen on earth.

#### THE SLANDERER DID NOT нави ним.

"Slander's venomous spear" did distinguished and faithful servant Calendar. of the late Pope's most secret room. Now don't be shocked. There And, oh! when life's long dreary thoughts and purposes. It was per-BUILT CHURCH TO FULFIL A haps to be expected. No man, how-Thy poor Irish children have trod, ever great or good, can in our May Thy "cead mills tailthe" sweet times, occupy a position so exalted and so difficult as that of Papal Secretary of State without arousing hatred and misconception, But the inevitable has, in the case of Cardinal Rampolla, been embittered by slander and calumny of the Let us look Heavenward; then most cruel kind. Foreign and even nothing on earth can crush us. -- home journals have even attempted to injure him by setting to his charge a dislike to some nations, It is very easy to assume an air notably Germany and Austria, and bed and keeps her little space in of piety and to utter Christian a decided preference for France. On this ground, utterly baseless in matter of lact, they have tried to inflict harm upon a devoted minister of Pope Leo for services which, at his master's biding, he zealousbecome until I looked from this observe how long they endure untower, and what a substantial place der the stress of grief, loss or in- did his duty, and on his death-bed, it is it is, with its fine brick buildings, jury. If they cannot survive such the Pope, uttering his last farewell to the Secretary whom he had lovbut a bell had rung for the little the heart, but are a mere affectaones to go to the refectory and tion, a form of hypocrisy hateful ged his dying master's forgiveness for aught he had done with slackness or amiss, said: "There is nothing to forgive!" Let these dying words of the great Pontiff suffice to defend his faithful Minister of State.—Ex.

## A VACATION.

Don't go without having received gry until tea time arrived. The the making—she can still remember the sacraments. You cannot fore- with a courteous bow retorted: kitchen was next visited, with its that she is a Christian, and that see what may happen before you

the large laundry is situated, sevitance to her, then one begins to enis neither priest nor church. Your soul cannot stand a vaca- kee?"

tion; doesn't want one; will come

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Don't imagine that because you get away to the bounds of civilization, you are out from under the domain of the Ten Commandments. You may go to a place where the only custodian of human law is a sleepy constable, a one-man policeforce, but there are millions of custodians of the divine law - the angels of God, will report you if you violate the least of the commandments.

Don't imagine that because you are away from town you are free to do anything, say anything, wear anything that is not modest. All nature is pure and holy. If you get nearer to nature you ought to become purer and holier.

Don't dream for a moment that loud and boisterous conversation on railway trains, or steam boats, or in any public place, is evidence of good breeding. By talking loud, giggling and tooling criticising the character of the people you meet at your summer resort, you can easily make people understand that you have had the privilege of "being away for the summer," but at the WINTER PRICE LIST same time and just as easily, you can persuade them that it would have been better to stay at home and spend your time learning to be polite and refined and charit-

Don't, finally, imagine that anybody can have a "good time" without being good. You can enjoy yourself perfectly, and yet come back with a beautiful, clean, restnot spare Cardinal Rampolla, the ful conscience. Try is.-The Paulist

### TOW.

A stone mason named Johann A management Lenz, living in Neugrum; near Sandan, in Bohemia. has just finished building on a plot of his own land outside the village a church all done with his own hands, in fulfilment of a vow. From foundation to cross on the steeple, everything is Lenz's own work. He chiseled the stones and mixed the mortar, fashioned the woodwork, glazed the windows and even cast the bell. It took him ten years.

#### A CHINAMAN'S REPARTEE.

From the San Francisco Wasp. The editor of the Chinese "Daily World," published in this city, is a graduate of Yale, and while retaining all the characteristic reticence of his race he is, nevertheless, rather clever at repartee, as was recently instanced when a rather dapper young fellow called at the "World" office to sell a certain grade of paper. The editor affects the American style of dress, and the paper house drummer thought he would be smart and opened the conversation by impudently asking: "What kind of a 'nese are you-

a Japanese or a Chinese?" The editor smiled blandly, and

"Before I answer your inquiry will you kindly inform me the kind of a key you are, and tell me if you are a monkey, a donkey or a Yan-

The drummer fled in dismay.

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pastor of Notre Dame. Rat Por-Pierre in the cold weather of three Rev. Rudolph Dumoulin was ortage, was here last Monday to are weeks ago, he had caught a severe dained subdeacon, Rev. Jean Marie range for the consecration of his chill which soon developed into Mastai Mireault was ordained subchurch on Oct, 11. His Grace the typhoid lever. Shortly after he deacon and finally came the great Archbishop will perform the cere- was confined to his bed Rev. Father event of the day, the elevation to mony. It was at first thought that McCarthy, O.M.I., visited him, and the priesthood of Rev. Louis de Bishop Emard, of Valleyfield, would finding him very ill, advised his pre- Gonzague Belanger, the first clergybe there in time to do so, but His paring for the worst. In spite of man who was both a native of this Lordship has had to postpone his his strong constitution, the young province and a recipient of priestly visit. As is well known all churches physician fully realized the danger orders therein, to which is added must be blessed, but lew are con-, and expressed his cheerful readiness the further distinction of having secrated, for consecration supposes to receive the last Sacraments and been ordained a price, in his native freedom from debt at the time when he did so with that spirit of faith parish. the ceremony is performed. Notre which had always been remarked Dame du Portage was blessed long in him. It was providential that little before noon, ail the pilgrims ago, but it has only recently been he thus chose the acceptable time. freed from debt. Other churches in for he soon became delitious and this diocese that have been conse-did not recover consciousness till crated are St. Augustine's, Bran- just before his death. In the height don, consecrated on Aug. 29, 1903, of the delirium his devotion to his Father Giroux, the parish priest, by Mgr. Langevin. St. Mary's, St. profession was seen in his words Norbert's and the Cathedral conse- and motions, all directed towards St. Anne's, Rev. Father Defoy, the crated in 1889 by the late Archbis- imaginary operations and dressings hop Fabre of Montreal. Father of wounds. Had he recovered he Drummond will preach at the con- was to have accepted Rev. Father

panied by Rev. Dom Ambrose.

the lather of Dom. Augustin.

Maurice, Assa., is about to take. Doctors Peatman and Jones were late curate at L'Ange Gardien, ful illness.

town on Thursday.

ginning of the week.

Adelard, came in on business last Doctors Belanger, Devine, Dubuc. Tuesday and returned to his parish McKenty and Peatman and Mr. the next day.

of his friends in the west.

Whitewood, was here last Wedness mond, Trudel and Bourret were same source are pleased to 'earn day on business connected with his present at the inneral service. new establishment in the west.

Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O.M.I., left last Tuesday for Rat Portage for a few days' rest.

Champlain county, Mr. Trudel.

#### Obituary

DEATH OF DR. BOURBEAU.

morning a life of great promise was nouncement was so meagre as not tion, would it not be a good idea cut off in the strength and bloom to set at rest the many question- to test these resolutions at the of youth. Alexander C. Bourbeau, ings suggested by former lack of next convention? This could be born in Montreal May 4, 1878, was accommodations in previous pil-easily done by taking a standing brought here by his parents as an grimages. Hence the number of the vote upon the propositions, first, infant. He received his early pilgrims was not very great and in as to what number of business men Miss Maymie E. Whyte, daughter schooling in St. Mary's Catholi particular English-speaking Catho- among the delegates advertise in of Mr. Thomas Whyte, was united school, and entered St. Boniface lies were very few. His Grace and such papers; and, secondly, what in the holy bonds of matrimony at College in 1891, remaining there Rev. Dr. Trudel had gone ahead number are subscribers or have be- a nuptial Mass to Mr. John E. two years, always remarkable for the previous day. However, among come subscribers since the last Kayanagh, of the Winnipeg Creamhis application, talent and good the 166 passengers on Sunday last meeting. If the showing is unsatistically company, by Rev. A. A. Cherconduct. Then he was sent to the were many of our most prominent factory, then let the resolutions be rier, pastor of the church. Miss Petit Seminaire de Quebec, where Catholics. The clergy were represeliminated in the future. he completed les university course sented by Rev. Dr. Beliveau, Rev. The experience of the majority of maid and Mr. Geo. Warren the with great success in 1868. That Father Drummond, Rev. J. M. Mi- Catholic journalists at present is groomsman. The organist played year he began his medical studies result. Rev. R. Dumoulin and Rev. against the efficacy of such resolu- the wedding chorus as the bride, in Laval University in the city of Mr. Perisset. Quebec and after a brilliant course The special train left Winnipeg a cents, the support resulting from ed the church. During the Mass he graduated M.D. with high hon- lew minutes after 8 a.m. and arriv- them during the year would not be solos were well rendered by Mrs. ors in 1902. For a little over a ed at St. Anne about 9.30. All the sufficient to pay the chewing gum Andrew Kavanagh and Mr. S. M. Opp. Merchants Bank year he had been practising in the travellers were most decorous and bill of the office boy for a week. Barre. The church and especially parish of St. Agathe, where his editying, especially in their collec- Such resolutions put the Catholic the chancel were beautifully decorability was greatly appreciated, tive attendance at Mass and Ves- press in a false attitude before the ated. The wedding breakfast was About three weeks before his death pers. he came to the home of his father. The Mass, which began at 10, lieve the goods are actually deliv- Mrs. Wm. J. Bawl). Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Alexander Bourbeau, 449 Broad- was celebrated by His Grace, as ered. It is time there was more Kavanagh left on the 1.45 train for way, who is chief messenger and sisted by Rev. Fathers Beliveau, fact and less hurral gotten into the south; on their return they will postmaster at the Parliament Drummond and Trudel. After the these loud demonstrations of hiend-take up their residence in their new

pare for the final year examinations instructive and eloquent sermon exwhich are required of outside phy plaining the function that was Rev. Father Gendreau, O. M. I., sicians. But, while driving to St. about to take place. Then the secration of Notre Dame on Oct. 11. Garon's invitation to practise his profession at Wolseley. Father Ga-The Very Rev. Dom Benoit, C.R. ron, having known young Bourbeau I.C., was a guest at the Archbis- at college in Quebec, set great store hop's palace last Monday, on his by his painstaking devotion to duty way to Montreal, where he will and hoped much from the presence supervise the publication of his of so promising a physician in his "Life of Archbishop Tache," on parish. But it was not to be. The which he has been working for the Lord took him away lest the depast two years. He was accom- filements of the world might reach his truly Christian soul. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved Rev. Dom. Augustin, C. R. I. C., father, mother and sister, for he and Rev. Dom Ambrose, C.R.I.C., was really the light of their life. It are guests of Hon. Senator Bernier, is a comfort, however, to know and solid piety, after which the that, with characteristic virtue, their bitter grief is assuaged by Rev. Charles Poirier, late of St. utter resignation to God's will.

charge of the new parish of St. in attendance when the end came Georges de Chateauguay between through failure of the heart. Miss closing ceremony was the venerahere and Fort Alexander. He will Gertrude Billiard, a graduate of St. tion of a relic of St. Anne. be succeeded at St. Maurice by his Boniface hospital, nursed the pabrother, the Rev. Napoleon Poirier, tient throughout his short but pain- the station, or rather to the plat-

day morning at 10, in St. Mary's sunshine for the train, which drew Rev Father Campeau was in Church, Rev. Father Frigon, O.M.I., up at 5.30, reaching St. Boniface sang the Requiem Mass, with Rev. at 6,30 and Winnipeg a few minu-Father Hieland, O.M.I., lately ar-ites later. All were manifestly Rev. Father Camiran, curate at rived from Germany, as deacon, pleased with their well filled day. St. Eustache, was here at the be- and Rev. J. Mireault as subdeacon, The church, which was heavily draped in black, was filled with WE NEED ACTION, NOT RESO Rev. H. Hogue, pastor of St. mourners. The pall bearers were Arthur Bertrand, Mr. Coutu had

#### PILGRIMAGE AND ORDINA-TIONS

As last Sunday the Rev. Gonza gue Belanger, a native of St. Anne's all passed the usual complimentary Rev. Father Joyal, parish priest parish, was to be ordained priest resolutions urging the support of priest of St. Stanislaus, diocese of in his parish church, the Most Rev. the Catholic press. As we stated Three Rivers, returned on Wedness the Archbishop of St. Boniface once before, for even this recogniday, after spending a fortnight wished to make the occasion mem- tion the Catholic press is grateful. viewing the Northwest. He is de- orable by combining therewith the But as the support rarely goes belighted with this country. He was annual pilgrimage to St. Anne's youd the convention hall, is it not accompanied by the Registrar of shrine which, owing to some mis- about time that this empty forunderstanding, did not come off on mality be done away with? Or, if that great saint's least day, July it is to stand, then make it hon-26th. The coming event had been estly stand for something substanunfortunately antedated by a week tial that it has not represented in in the most widely circulated of our the past. dailies, and, when the right date. Such being the case, why not At nine o'clock last Tuesday was given a few days later the an- make a change? In this connec- A FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT

Buildings. Dr. Bourbeau sought the collects and before the ordinations ship.-Michigan Catholic.

quiet of his home in order to pre-began, Rev. Dr. Trudel preached an

After the Mass, which ended a were entertained at dinner in the large convent hall. The first table. somewhat raised above the others, was occupied by His Grace, Rev. Rates from \$2.00 to \$5.00 a day who has been 35 years pastor of curate, the other clergymen present, and many relatives of the newly ordained priest. During the dinner it was announced that Father Belanger had been appointed curate to the venerable Monsignor Ritchot, of St. Norbert.

At 2,30 p.m. Father Belanger blessed crosses, medals and other pious objects presented to him for that purpose by the faithful. He had already given his first blessing to the members of his family immediately after his ordination. His Grace then delivered a thoughtful and impressive discourse on true Rosary and special prayers to St. Anne were recited in common. The newly ordained priest, deacon and subdeacon officiated at the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The

At 4.30 the pilgrims walked to form, for there is no shelter there The funeral took place on Thurs- and waited cheerfully in the bright

LUTIONS

About all our large Catholic socharge of the funeral arrangements, cieties have now met in annual ses-Rev. Father O'Connell, of the dio- Miss Pambrun sany very touching- sion for the present year, says the cese of Winona, preached at High by "Les Adieux" of Schubert, and Church Progress. From the pub-Mass in St. Mary's last Sunday. "Pie Jesu." Rev. Father Cahill, lished reports of these gatherings He left the next day to visit some O.M.L. pastor of St. Mary's, offi- all have accomplished some notable cialed at the cemetery; a large work during the year. Particularly number of carriages formed the cor. have we given attention to their Rev. Father Boutin, E. M. L., of tege. Rev. Fathers Cahill, Drum-fanancial standings, and from the that all are in a very healthy condition. This is a matter of congratulation, because it best reflects the future of the Catholic fraternal organizations.

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#### THE PICTURE.

before reaching any kind of a dwelling place, and where very rarely two or three can be found in very close connection, that John Lafayette and his only daughter Regina dwelt. Their little residenence was one of the old-fashioned kind, with a large stone porch, the admiration of all who had the pleasure of passing that way.

Regina was but a little girl, but she had been mistress of this little home about three months, having been summoned home from school September, just a few weeks before lips this story opens.

Regina had been educated at a boarding school which was taughts by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. A very tender devotion to the Sacred Heart was instilled into the young minds of their pupils by the nuns, and, consequently, all the Principal devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart were practiced by them. They were especially taught the pious practice of venerating a Picture of the Sacred Heart. every school-room the first thing added aloud. that greeted the pupil on her entrance was that image with its lit- said the boy. tle red light burning before it.

When Regina was obliged to leave

When she arrived home, Regina's first act was to do all in her power to enable her mother to be pro-reverses and changes had taken perly prepared for the dread sum- place in that length of time. Remons of the Angel of Death. As gina is no longer a little girl, but until the following afternoon. Re- Lafayette, is at the same stand, gina had said nothing about what still. she had done until the priest had Mrs. Lafavette, however, Could not be induced to make her

Her words seemed to be unheeded, the direct road and lost himself. The third day of the novena, how-

the last consolation of our holy religion and died a most happy death, objected the traveler. The end of Regina's novena was more joyous than the beginning. I'll see that they're all right. for although she had been overlife of the soul and then that of the before the picture:  $p^{\text{od}L,j}$ 

Regina now transferred her picture I not seen it, I should have wan- "you can do so much for me now, always available.

prized than ever, together with her down an embankmen.." in which sometimes a traveller is ter's apartment. She then waited man to-morrow.' obliged to traverse miles and miles with all the patience of a little missionary for the result.

mother was a Protestant, but the light before it?" child had been taught little about religion. One day Regina overheard and the little lad.

the picture?

"It's our Saviour, I suppose,"

"What is He doing?"

"Oh, I don't know; Regina will tell you.

What is she doing?"

"Praving."

ette?" asked the boy.

to learn that for years he had his mind. scarcely ever bent his knee.

"Mr. Lafayette is too busy." he

"If you will tell me how, I will."

Something like an expression of school and return to her home, naturally her first thought was of the a skilled workman and had risen to unpleasant tasks—yet pleasing it be foreman of the factory where he accomplished—which awaited her had worked for forty years. No one arrival. Her parents had not kept could replace him when he was abtheir faith as they should have sent, and he taught many of the done. A priest only came about new hands their work; but he had every five or six months to the never taught anyone to pray. It small mission. They had put off might be said that he had never receiving the sacraments once or even taught himself, for if he had, and doubting on both sides, they twice and their hearts, of course, in the true sense of the word, he became hardened, and they had latterly neglected their duties entirea better man.

Ten years passed away after that her father in no wise concerned a young lady, tall, graceful, beauhimself with the spiritual affairs of tiful, attractive in every meaning of his wife, Regina was compelled to the word. Many new residences attend to everything in this respect. have also been erected, yet they are She accordingly sent for the near-still at a great distance from each est priest, who, on account of the other. But that most wished-for of distance, was unable to get there all changes, the reformation of Mr.

The winter had been unusually arrived, when she brought him to severe, with almost continual her mother and then left them snows. During these nights, when there is no moonlight, the country is in total darkness. Nothing but confession. She seemed fully aware the faint glimmer of light which of the fact that she was going to the red gleam of the lamp, which die, but could not be made to realize the terrible state of her cou-gina's picture of the Sacred Heart, science. She had not received this shone out upon the road. There sacrament for three years; every was nothing around but this little time the priest came there during light to guide the weary traveller

depart without giving her the last ing, blizzard-fashion, up and down sacraments. In the meantime her daughter the house and rattled the frosthad written to the sisters telling bound trees. Just as the father them of her trouble. They at once and daughter sat down to supper, sent her a small picture of the Sacthey were startled by a stamping red Heart, telling her to hang it in of feet outside and a loud knocking the room jast where her mother at the door. John Lafayette threw Would not fail to see it; also to it open, and discovered a young keep a light burning before it, and man, evidentaly belonging to the at the same time to make a novena. upper classes. The stranger briefly Their advice was faithfully fol-explained that being on his way to lowed by Regina, who fervently the residence of a gentleman -prayed for her mother's conversion, whose name John Lafayette at frequently speaking to her on the inhalitants in that place some Subject of death, especially of the inhabitants in that place — some necessity of preparing well for it. distance further on, he had got off

"You had better stop here toever, it appeared that a miracle night," said Lafayette, with rough had taken place. The heart of Mrs. civility; "there's no chance of mak-Lafayette was softened and she ing your way before daybreak, and called for a priest. She then re- not then, unless this blizzard holds

the with the best disposition, up. "But I have a horse and sleigh,"

"There's an outhouse for them.

Regardless of all that took place which guided me here. It was like and explanations of long ago." at the time of his wife's death, Mr. a tiny red spark in the darkness.

of the Sacred Heart, now more dered on in the drifts, or have gone My father is dying; go in and speak

little lamp, from her mother's to "If you hadn't found your way; votion to the Sacred Heart is not It was one of those thinly populate father's room, placing it in a here somehow," said Mr. Lafayette, in vain. lated regions of the United States, very conspicuous place in the lat- "you wouldn't have been a living

> "And a very little thing to save a life, said the stranger. "Will gina. In a few moments he knew Once Charles Odell, a boy of you permit me to inquire," he addabout thirteen years of age, and the ed, involuntarily addressing Rewhile deeply buried in thought while grace was at the same time son of an old schoolmate of Mr. gina, what the picture is intended working its way within him. Lafavette, came on a visit. His to represent, and why you burn a

convent lore, gave as clear an actience, only one word of it could be a conversation between her father count as she could of the significance, only one w cance of the picture and her reason Father Odell, however, under-"Mr. Lafayette, who is that in for burning a lamp before it. The stood. He heard his confession. stranger listened attentively, ask-gave him the last sacraments, and ing many questions. He read over in a few moments all was over. by the serious illness of her mo-said the man shame-facedly; the "Promises" more than once, John Lafayette yielded his now rether, who died in the month of name was an unfamiliar one to his and then sat pondering, as it were, pentant soul into the hands of his over some incident of long ago. which he but vaguely remembered, at the same time gazing intently on the picture. Where had he seen "He has a beautiful, kind lace; the picture before? Had he not the convent of the Sacred Heart. and there's a lady in the picture, seen it in a room which corresponded in every particular with the one which John Lafayette and his in which he now sat? Was there daughter had lived had now in-"Do you ever pray, Mr. Lafay- not also a man and girl connected creased considerably in population, with that incident? These were the it was decided to erect a church For further information apply to any He did not want his young inquirer thoughts which then passed through and appoint a resident priest. Fa-

recognize the stranger as Charles He caused the little house with its Odell. Twas he, indeed, yet how stone porch to be converted into a unknown by his two benefactors, church, the porch serving as the Of course he was very much chang-vestibule, and naturally, with the ed, now a young man, while at the permission of the bishop, he called pain crossed the old man's face, as time of his last visit he was but a it the Church of the Sacred Heart. mere lad.

Was it his good angel or what nent place over the high altar. that brought to John Lafayette me how to pray, I will."

Having made inquiries as to each other's names, after much thinking discovered to their astonishment that their visitor was really Charles Odell. Regina was very glad to see him, although she could hardly believe that the fact was true. Her father, while giving him a kind and friendly greeting, could not welcome him as he was wont to do, for that sentence of years ago kept ringing in his ears.

Charles now clearly remembered that conversation, but refrained from speaking of it, fearing that it might—as it really would have done - cause Mr. Lafavette pain.

On rising in the morning the blizzard had so much cleared off as to enable Mr. Odell to continue his

Again years have passed. John Lafavette is dangerously ill. Durthe Sacred Heart, for in his ravings he talks of it.

having come home from school, she found her mother on her death-bed. She now sat and thought that her father was about to appear at that terrible judgment unprepared. Oh, if only a priest could come, she thought.

Were her hopes to be realized, her wishes to be gratified? The sound of carriage wheels and footsteps on the porch aroused her from her reverie.

To her wonderment, when she clerical dress, accosted her. His explanations were not lengthy.

"I am a priest," he said, smiling. "I will just briefly sketch my actions so that you can guess the rest. I can attribute it all to your. I last left here my heart was long- defence of our religion and our liing to know more about religion, vet I dared not tell you so. I sought a priest at my first opportunity and told him all. I was inbecame a Catholic. After scrupi- hop's determined words.— Pitts- under the imprimatur of Cardinal The stranger yielded, and having lously practicing its precepts for whelmed with grief at her mother's partaken of the humble but plenti- almost a year, I discovered my vodeath, yet when she thought of the ful supper, sat in the little sitting- cation to the priesthood. I was great grace Heaven had granted room watching Regina knit and her ordained only a month ago, and I her her sorrow was turned into father smoke. All at once he said, begged to be allowed to come here joy for are we not to seek first the glancing with a smile, at the lamp this time, instead of the priest who On cow's milk that is not subject

to him and he will see that our de-

Mr. Lafavette was very much surprised to see Charles Odell and to hear him called "Father" by Reall. He then remained quiet for a

In a very short time he called 'Father." but it seemed in his Regina, summoning up all her emotion he could not utter the sen-

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ther's funeral, settled up all his affairs, and entered as a postulant

As the little country town in ther Odell was chosen for that pur-The reader will, no doubt, at once pose, and superintended everything. and Regina's picture held a promi-

Often does the pastor, an ardent the conversation which took place devotee of the Sacred Heart, relate between him and the child, especial- to his congregation the story of his ly the last words of it: "If you tell conversion and the devotion which was the cause thereon--Exchange.

#### LUTHER AND INDULGENCES

The "Lamp" (Anglican) has this to say about indulgences in a late issue: "Those who would secure the Great Pardon promised St. Francis must take sacramental confession, receive the Blessed Sacrament, and their contrition be entirely satisfactory to Almighty God, who readeth the secrets of all hearts and cannot be deceived by a sham or superficial repentance. Plenary indulgences of any kind are not the easy things to obtain that Protestants lalsely charge the Catholic Church with teaching them to be. As a matter of fact, the Catholic Church is no match for Protestantism when it comes to the question of plenary indulgences. Martin Luther's doctrine of justifiing this illness he seems to have cation by faith only without works indulgence on the part of a Protes-A doctor was summoned, and imaginable; no penance, no confeshaving carefully examined him, an- sion, no communion, no alms deeds. nounced that he might live a no visit to any shrine, no saying month, but that his case was hope- of any prayers is required,-a mere less. After leaving his instructions act of faith is all that is essential; past year she had put it off, to his destination.

till now she hated even to think of it. The priest, being unable to do anything for her, was obliged to depart with a sobliged to depart with a sobli -Canadian Freeman.

#### VALIANT FRENCH BISHOP.

Monsignor Laticule, Bishop of Vannest, after a procession of the Blessed Sacrament recently mounted the pulpit of his cathedral and addressed the following words to the assembled worshippers: "This is no time for talking," he said, "but for acting. The storm let opened the door, Charles Odell, in loose upon us no longer allows the captain to doubt of the danger which threatens his ship. If we are again to see the days of sorrow which have darkened out past history; if, through the increasing fury of the impious, we are called upon picture of the Sacred Heart. When to brave anything, even death, in berty, in that case I make oath before God and you all that I shall in each district to manage our die at your head rather than be-business and start agents in the trav my post." His audience was structed in your religion and soon deeply impressed at the brave bis- Life of Pope Leo XIII. Book issued burgh Observer.

#### INFANTS THRIVE

generally comes, in order that I to any change of composition. Bor-"That must have been the light might thank you for your kin lness den's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is always the same in all climates "Oh, Father Odell" (as he was and at all seasons. As a general Lafayette still remained hardened. But it answered the purpose. Had now called), exclaimed Regina, household milk it is superior and is

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#### NEW ENGLAND BIGOTRY.

Efforts to Prevent Erection of Catholic Church in New Hampshire.

Rev. C. S. Lacroix celebrated the 10 yearsfirst High Mass in the new church | "So I did; so I did; but my modevise in the path of the energetic babies." missionary priest in the hope of preventing him from building.

"We do not want a Catholic about a year ago.

"And why not?" he asked.

"Well," said the Protestant, "we in pulling it out again." have churches enough here now and Well, it was certainly true, was

"But you won't have to support the railway station?" me," said Father Lacroix, "my own poor people will look out for then grew moist over the fun and that, and as for them, they have pathos of some old recollection. as much right to have a church of their own as you have, and as this should like to tell you a story conis a free country we propose to nected with that time. The second have one.

finest lots in the village, on the eat, I crept down to the cellar and main street and opposite the fa- filled my basket as usual. mous Kearsage hotel, was owned They look very well on the outfrom whom he succeeded in pur- of the people who buy them will such advantage that the site for get some sound ones. the church cost him nothing.

he found that the opposition to and was upon me. him was still active. When he ap-; "'Ned,' she said, in her clear hotels for board and lodging the with those speckled apples? proprietor said he didu't want a "S-sell them, I stammered, Catholic priest in his house, but feeling too guilty to advance. half what Father Lacroix was of such a sneaking thing as that! asked, and as it was a prohibitive And then she cried. contract. His men were hampered not."-The Leader. and annoyed in numberless ways, even the threat of a boycott being resorted to.

Father Lacroix only laughed at them. He kept his temper and had only a cheery word in response to their taunts, but he continued the work of building and labored as hard as any of his workmen, nothing about the building being too menial for him to do. Now he has the prettiest church in the village, in a prominent locality, and last Sunday the first High Mass was attended by such a large congregation of the Catholic summer boarders that chairs had to be placed in the aisles. A feature of the Mass was the music, which was impressively rendered in Gregorian chant by Father Lacroix's choir of Abenaki Indians. These Indians come from Pierreville, Quebec, the headquarters of the tribe, which is entirely Catholic, and whose pastor, Rev. Joseph de Gonzague, is a fullblooded Abenaki Indian. This little church is in the heart of the White COULD REWARD HIS RESCUER Mountains and Father Lacroix's nearest brother priest is forty-three miles away, which shows the extent of his parish.

### HIS SUCCESS.

short visit to his native town, a succeeded in pulling him out. "How thriving, live place, and while there can I reward you?" said the offiwas asked to address a school on cer. The best way you can re-

his success in life. anything to say except that indus- said the officer, "why do you wish GET YOUR JOB PRINTING

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your life," said the superintendent "Are you a self-made man?"

"I don't know about that." "Why, I heard all about your | early struggles. You went into Mr. Wilson's office when you were only

of Our Lady of the Mountains, at ther got me the place; and while I North Conway, N.H., a week ago was there she did all my washing last Sunday. This marked the for- and mending, saw that I had somemal establishment of Catholicity in thing to eat, and when I got disthis village, whose residents placed couraged she told me to cheer up every obstacle that bigotry could and remember tears were for

"While you were there you educated vourself-

"Oh, no; not at all. My mother church here," said the spokesman heard my lessons every night, and of the Protestant villagers to Fa-1made me spell long words while ther Lacroix when he first made she did her work. I remember that his appearance in North Conway I dashed my writing book, ugly with pot hooks and hangers, into the fire, and she burned her hands

find it hard work to fill them and it not, that as soon as you had

The rich man's eyes twinkled and

"Yes," he said slowly, "and I ] lot of apples I bought for sale was: Then Father Lacroix tried to buy speckled and wormy, I had been what he thought a suitable site cheated by the man of whom I perty owners would sell to him, ford the loss. That night after I Then he ascertained that one of the discovered that they were unfit to

by a liberal minded Bostonian, side, I thought, and perhaps none chasing it for \$500. Later he sold come this way again. I'll sell them a portion that he did not need to and as soon as they are gone I'll

"Mother was singing about the The next step was to begin build- kitchen as I' came up the cellar ing and in order to superintend the steps. I had hoped to get out of work Father Lacroix took up his the house without discussing the permanent residence there and made subject of unsound fruit, but in a that place his headquarters. But twinkling of an eye she had seen

plied at one of the well known voice, what are you going to do

that he would try to accommodate Then you'll be a cheat, and I him for twenty dollars a week. The shall be ashamed to call you my highest price this house charges is son. Oh, to think you could dream

figure to the priest he had to find; "I cried, too; but I have never quarters elsewhere. Then he could been tempted to cheat since. No, 4. find none of the Protestant builders sir; I' haven't anything to say in who would undertake the erection public about my early struggles; of the church except at an exorhi- but I wish you would remind your tant figure, thinking that in this way boys and girls that their mothers they would prevent the parish from tare doing more than they do for proceeding with the work. But he themselves. Tell them to pray that surmounted this difficulty and found some of the prosperity they will ! a man who was above the local their mothers may live to enjoy prejudices and who accepted the have won for them, for mine did

#### THE HUMILITY OF GREAT-NESS.

I do not know in recent times a more stirring answer than that of Lacordaire, the famous Dominican, to the court of peers in France, who asked him what his profession INDIANA AND OHIO was, when he replied simply: "A school-master," unless it he the HOMEVISITORS EXCURSION answer of his friend, the Compte de Montalembert, the noblest specimen, I sometimes think, of the modern French laity, to the same September 1, 8, 15, Oct. 6. question: "A school master and a peer of France." Nay, it was but the other day that a learned and humble man of science, who will live in history as having declared that he had "no time to make money," began his will with the Milwaukee & St. Paul modest words, so great in their modesty, "I, Louis Agassiz, teacher."—Contemporary Review.

## BY REMAINING SILENT.

One of the officers of a certain Volunteer regiment is much disliked by his men. One evening as he was returning home he stepped into some deep water. A private in his regiment happened to see him, A wealthy business man paid a however, and after some trouble ward me," said the soldier, " is to "But I don't know that I have say nothing about it!" "Why," try and honesty win the race," he me to say nothing about it?" "Because if the other fellows knew I'd "Your example would be inspir- pulled you out they'd chuck me in."

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delegates work to another, both army chaplains.—Exchange trusts and supports him.

Bishop Bourne was born at Clapham on March 23, 1861. He is thus 42 years of age and the youngest member of the episcopate of the Catholic Church in England. His father, Henry Bourne, was a conernment, was the direct cause of accept the situation. his premature death at the age of ler of the Circulation Department, that of the United States.

The bishop's mother, Ellen Byrne, an Irish lady, was the second an early age, she was educated in France and resided there for many money themselves. years before her marriage and again way by the loss of the parish in which he lived. their father. She died in 1900 at raised to the episcopate.

Bishop Bourne was placed at St. Seminary, Hammersmith, Thence he Passed to the Seminary of St. Sulbice Paris, where on May 19, 1883, AN ECCLESIASTICAL SENSA- out to be the finest. received the diaconate from Archielshop, now Cardinal Richard. Having terminated the ordinary

July 1889, the late Bishop Butt other great dignitaries and notentrusted him with the foundation ables present at this ceremony.

for several vears with his other tant primate of Ireland since 1896, Council, one hundred miles inland The appointment of Right Rev. duties the professorship of moral Dr. Walsh has been Archbishop of from Nome. This structure will Francis Bourne, Bishop of South- theology and holy scripture. In Dublin for close upon twenty years, have the distinction of being the Wark, to fill the vacant See of 1895 he accompanied Bishop Butt It was the first time that a Ro- most northerly Catholic church in Westminster, England, was not al- to Rome, when he was named do- man Catholic Archbishop of Dub- the United States. Council is altogether unexpected. For the last mestic prelate to the Holy Father, lin, or, for the matter of that, a most on the point of intersection administration. The circumstances coming of St. Augustine, and later latter has occasion to leave the isof his early life, which caused him accompanied Cardinal Vaughan to land. to spend a considerable time in Arles for the centenary of the con-france, and his subsequent train-secration of the same saint. In element of King Edward's subjects ing in Paris and Louvain, while 1899 he represented the English bis- in England are loud in their denunthey left him intimately familiar hops at Aucun, where he preached ciation of this concession on the open door of his store on Main with with the conditions of ecclesiastical on St. Gregory the Great, and part of the sovereign to the street Mr. T. D. Deegan noticed life in France and Belgium, also blessed and unveiled the statue of Church of Rome. But it meets with two Catholic priests in silk hats served to make the French lan- St. Gregory, which had been pre- the approval of all broad-minded and clerical coats walking southguage almost as familiar to him as sented to Cardinal Perraud by Car- people, who argue, with right, that ward. With his usual urbanity the his own. But perhaps it is to his dinal Vaughan, in recognition of inasmuch as there is no longer any ex-President of the Catholic Club descent from a line of successful the former's visit to England in state church in Ireland, the Angli- approached them and was astonish- ial organ for Manitoba and the North-Civil Servants that we must look 1897. During Cardinal Vaughan's can church of the Emerald Isle, ed to recognize in one of them no for the secret of that habit of work protracted ill health, the bishop having been disestablished more less exalted a personage than His and concentration of effort which was frequently called upon to help than thirty years ago by Mr. Glad- Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, the Delehave been among the distinguished or replace him in connection with stone, and since more than three- gate Apostolic to Canada, and in OFFICERS OF BRANCH 163, C. Notes of his career. One who knows questions arising out of the recent quarters of the population of Ire- the other his secretary, Rev. Father him well writes: "He is one of the Education Act. In the early part land are Roman Catholics, it was Stickney. They explained that, bequietest as well as one of the most of the present year he passed four only just that the monarch should ing on their way to Victoria, B.C., rapid workers I have ever seen. He months in Rome, and finally give preference to Dr. Walsh as an and having a couple of hours to 18 never hurried and therefore never brought about a satisfactory solu- Archbishop of considerably older spare before their train continued late. He realizes the advantages tion of serious difficulties which had standing than the Protestant Archits westward journey, they were of a sufficient staff, and when he arisen with regard to Catholic bishop of Armagh.—Michigan Cath- walking about for exercise and to

#### CATHOLIC SCHOOL QUESTION AGAIN.

The Irish Roman Catholic school delegates to the Government from Mary, of the Immaculate Concep-Vert to the Catholic faith, and was Manitoba are fighting alone for at the time of his death in 1870, their constitutional rights without Father Cherrier. The reverend Fa-Principal clerk in the Receiver-Genthe assistance of their French Caneral's branch in the Post Office. adian colleagues. Archbishop Lan-Protracted and unremitting work gevin is about the only French Canthe connection with the purchase of adian from Quebec of any importhe telegraph system by the gov-

The chief grief of the Roman The bishop's grandfather had Catholics who memorialized the ity, about forty-five sat down and been similarly occupied in the civil government against existing condi-Service, and was in succession President of Inland Mails and Control-schools at their own expense without help from the public school having been previously employed in fund. The provincial authorities of 1844 and 1849 respectively, in the Manitoba compel the Roman Cathnegotiation of postal conventions olics in common with the Proteswith the Egyptian government and tants, to contribute towards the public schools. If the Roman Catholics refuse to allow their children to go into the public schools daughter of John Byrne, merchant and insist on having separate of Dublin. Losing both parents at Bharry to do so, but must find the liberty to do so, but must find the

One of the delegates who came after her husband's early death, here on the recent deputation said which left her in very straitened that under this ruling he was circuit left her in very straitened obtained in addition to paying the circumstances. It was entirely owing to her courage and self-sacrifice regular public school assessment, that the education of her two sons, to contribute \$15 a month towards the clder of whom died when he the erection and maintenance of the Was only 17, was not allowed to separate Roman Catholic school in

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declines to althe age of 78, having had the con-solation. She died in 1900 at low the Federal government to be drawn into a renewed Manitoba Solation of seeing her surviving son drawn into a renewed Manitoba school conflict, and insists on the memorialists looking to the pro-Cuthbert's college, Ushaw, in 1869, vincial government for redress. He double to be a sold for the issue, so far as the to begin his education, and remained the begin his education, and remainto begin his education, and remainto copy the received on the 29th of the begin his education, and remainto copy the received on the 29th of the begin his education, and remainthere till 1875, when, owing to and he will do nothing to revive it. his elder brother's death from con-Sumption, and his own delicate but throws the responsibility on the latt. health, it was thought prudent to the Conservative party, who are running public affairs in the promove him to the south of England. The Manitoba school cues-After five years at St. Edmund's vince. The Manitoba school question wrecked the Conservative gov-College, Old Hall, under the presidency of the late Bishop Patterson, and Sir Wilfrid has no intention of during Which period he determined and Sir Willrid has no intention of to the termined taking risks he is not obliged to in to enter the ecclesiastical state, he so ticklish a fight.—Pittsburgh Ob-Spent One year at St. Thomas' so ticklish a fight.—Pittsburgh Ob-

theological course, he next, at the been created not only in Ireland, desire and Large companies are takdesire of Bishop Coffin, went in Oc- but likewise throughout the united for gold. Large companies are taktober, 1883, to the Catholic Uni- kingdom, by the action of King ing hold of the work and are washversity of Louvain for a special Edward, when at Dublin the other ing out the metal as fast as they course of Louvain for a special Edward, when at Dublin the other ing out the metal as fast as they tourse of Louvain for a special Edward, when at Dubin the other ing out the mean sacred of ecclesiastical history and day, in granting precedence to the can. The season is so short—only sacred of ecclesiastical history and day, in granting precedence to the can. The season is so short—only sacred of ecclesiastical history and day, in granting precedence to the can. The season is so short—only sacred of ecclesiastical history and day, in granting precedence to the can. Sacred of ecclesiastical history and day, in granting precedence to the can, the season in the other high scripture. The bishop, have Roman Catholic Archbishop of four months to work in the other ing need of him in his diocese, republic, Dublin, Dr. Walsh, over the Protestalled has a local property of Archbishon of Armagh, who by miners who decide not to go called him to England in the fol- tant Archbishop of Armagh, who by miners who decide not to go lowing to England in the fol- tant Archbishop of Ireland (vortiste). These people merely work lowing summer, and conferred the is the Anglican primate of Ireland, prieses briesthood upon him on June 11, at the levee held at Dublin castle, 1884 The last, Archbishop wasm was accounting the winter summer, that is, if the hopes to be an editor, every editor summer, that is, if the hopes to be an editor, every editor gambling dives have not circum-would like to be a banker, every assistant priest at Blackheath, the white-haired lord high chancel- gambling dives have not circum-Mortlake and West Grinstead. In lor of Ireland, before any of the vented them.

Diocesse of Southwark. Of this in- took the ground that whereas Dr. siderably.

stitution he retained the rectorship Alexander has only been Anglican until the beginning of 1898, uniting Archbishop of Armagh and Protessing a respectable log church in

two years public opinion had stead- and in the following year he was Roman Catholic dignitary of any of latitude 65 degrees and longtiily Pointed to him as likely some appointed Bishop of Epiphania and kind or description, had ever cross-tude 164 degrees W. I had to haul day to fill the position made illus- Coadjutor, with the right of suc- ed the threshold of Dublin castle, the logs from the woods with eightrious by the lives and labors of cession to the See of Southwark, where for so many years "popery" teen dogs last winter. three great cardinals. The youngest of which he actually became bishop ranked as a treason to the crown. member of the English hierarchy, in April, 1897, on the resignation | Indeed to this day Roman Catho- announced that Father Lafortune he has been a bishop for several through failing health of Bishop lies are barred by statute from fill- had arrived there and that Father Years, and though only 42 years of Butt. In the following September ing the office of one of the lord jus- Jetse had passed through on the age, Bishop Bourne brings to West- he took a prominent part in the tices who are intrusted with the way to the 'outside.' minster the reputation of a great celebration of the centenary of the powers of the viceroy whenever the

¹ olic.

#### WINS PEDRO PRIZE.

A most enjoyable progressive pedro party was given Friday evening, Sept. 25, by the Children of tion parish, in honor of the Rev. ther was accompanied by his guest, the Rev. Father Sauve. The pretty academy was brilliantly lighted and prettily decorated for the occasion. After the Rev. Father Cherrier had addressed the members and thanked them for their generous hospitalthe play commenced, resulting in the Rev. Father Cherrier being the successful contestant for the first prize, which was a beautiful travelling case, with covering of Russian leather, and Miss Katie Bertrand Whyms taking the second prize, a bevel plated mirror. The booby prize was won by Miss Agnes Connell. After the close of the game the party assembled in the musicroom, where some excellent music was rendered, after which refreshments were served and brought to a close one of the most enjoyable evenings the young ladies of the parish have ever had, and goes to show the high esteem in which Rev. Father Cherrier is held by the members of his congregation.—Free

### OLIC CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES.

One of the Jesuit Fathers of St. Boniface Colleges kindly allows us to copy the following passages of a September from Father Devine, who went to Nome, Alaska, a little more than a year ago. The letter was writt n on August 19 from Council City, and thus took 41 days to reach its destination.

Time is passing slowly enough up in this ill-favored country, and life among the miners is not just as interesting as it might be. However, there are some noble fellows among them; very often the least promising looking individual turns

"A good deal of activity is showing itself now in this part of Alas-'outside.' These people merely work from hand to mouth; they spend

"Last winter was the longest and an ecclesiastical seminary for In paying this compliment to I have my own cabin this year. the education of the clergy of the Archbishop Walsh, King Edward which will improve matters con-

"I am at this moment complet-

"A letter from Nome vesterday

#### THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE IN WINNIPEG.

Last Tuesday afternoon from the see the city. Mr. Deegan immediately invited his distinguished friends to a drive, took them up to the club rooms, and telephoned to Mr. F. W. Russell, President of the club and to a livery stable. Mr. Russell, hardly believing his ears, promptly responded and soon His Excellency, Father Stickney and our two Ottawa delegates were driving through the residential and business districts.

As Mgr. Sbarretti had no time to make any calls, the party view- Block, corner Main and Market Sts., ed the outside of St. Mary's, the Immaculate Conception and the Holy Ghost churches. His Excellence was delighted with the apfind here. He left for the west at he will spend a few days here.

#### THE PAPACY JUSTIFIED.

wisdom of the writer's concluding Spiritual Adviser - Rev. Father words should commend them to all Cahill. wise and thinking men: "Of the growth of such tolerance and sympathy we see everywhere impressive evidences. They are as visible in England, and even in Scotland, as they are in Prussia, Denmark and more conspicuous than they are in p.m. THE MOST NORTHERLY CATH- the United States. As we have formerly pointed out, an attempt at Vice Chief Ranger, R. Murphy; this time to raise the "No Popery Recording Secretary, W. Kiely; cry in England would simply pro-Financial Secretary, Dr. J. P. voke derision, and only a lunatic Raleigh; Treasurer, Ino. Macdonald would try to revive to-day the Representative to State Court: anti-Catholic Know-Nothing party T. D. Deegan; Alternate, Jno. that was for an hour so powerful Macdonald. half a century ago. The Catholic Church is now regarded by statesmen and political economists in Protestant countries as a useful, if not indispensable coadjutor in the work of upholding the existing order. The inevitableness of such an alliance was so clearly recognized by Karl Marx that he made the repudiation of Catholicism a cardinal tenet of the Socialist creed. His injunction has been heeded in both Germany and France; and, by a natural counter-movement, all the conservative forces of society are beginning to occupy a friendly po-city are cordially invited to visit sition toward the Catholic Church, the club. In view of this new alignment of forces, the Papacy is justified in 11 p.m. looking forward with equanimity, F. W. RUSSELL, if not with confidence, to the possible vicissitudes of the twentieth century."-Boston Review.

#### WE END WHERE WE BEGIN.

Every farmer boy wants to be a during the winter season what they school-teacher, every school-teacher banker would like to be a trust magnate, and every trust magnate dreariest I ever went through. But hopes some day to own a farm and have chickens and cows and pigs and horses to look after. We end where we begin.-Exchange.

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cunning which has been used to regulate what Protestants shall derstand me'as having any reference to general knowledge. The coning from general Protestant apprehension the seamy side of the Reformation. This has been almost a sealed book to us until the disclosures of Lanssen in Germany, and of such writers as Gairdner in England. Andrew Lang and Goldwin Smith, and I know not how many others, are helpers for enlightenment. This cunning, for the most part, has worked instinctively rather than deliberately, but the results are the same. The Reformation and the Reformers have been presented to us as all brightness, and the opposition to them as all darkness, or at the best as unintelligence and moral weakness, The many noble and strong motives. and personalities that opposed with a Catholic editor who says themselves to the Great Innova- that Elizabeth murdered Mary tion have been hid from our eves, except as a few of the great Catholie worthies, such as Catherine of lies as a crime against the Republic. Aragon, and More and Fisher, had This seems very droll. These two forced themselves into view and in- great princesses lived a long while to reverence. Edmund Campion, ago, and across the ocean. Our unthe great Jesuit, is coming to take place beside these, notwithstanding high treason against the United Froude's wily disparagement of States because they differ from Mr.

Until lately, so cordial and appreciative an article as that on the. Counter-reformation by Bishop Hurst, in the "Methodist Review" -an article nevertheless distinctive- had very important historical re- From the London Catholic Times. ly and firmly Protestant - would lations to our country. So have On the 4th of August, early in hardly have been possible. How- Caesar and Cicero. I greatly distant the morning, the Nuns of the Good ever, we are beginning to tire of like Froude's laudations of Caesar, Shepherd were expelled from their formation, with all its good and it never occurred to me, while Mr. tion and of the poor and miserable

very considerable number will reshould they not? If they are Progood thing for them to follow their true affinities.

The much larger number, who, as they are, will nevertheless learn modesty, and cease to flourish their partisan flag so belligerently over the heads of their Catholic brethren. And growing charitableness is certainly a growth in genuine Christianity. I am far from being a Swedenborgian, but Emmaaberrant form, somewhat of the same result with the Roman protest of identical tenor. The "Spec" Why was not Mr. Lansing born to himself.

attributed to some men of whom ing every facility for the knowledge of historical facts thrown open to either party of his antagonists, whether making for him or sible to believe anything else of so irank and outspoken a nature, such Yet it is said, and I judge on suf-tended to it. ting Dr. Lingard to view the pub- England, and to promote invasion he had in view. But all had rec-Elizabeth, and so should prejudice ance, was not seriously contested was: "Give an account of thy

what is to be expected of the rest against her reigning cousin's life. of us? Yet it is a question whe-Of course, when I speak of the malignity, and malignity can never against the English Queen's life, be honest.

know, my readers will not misun- how the same instinct of hiding not to say that a plan of self-decommoner natures. For instance, ton attempt at murder. nection makes plain that I am the archivist of Cardiff, Wales, speaking of the art shown in keep-chances to be a Catholic. As he against her life was the one thing town-records, and had come down to the time of Henry VIII., a protest was made in a newspaper against his disclosing the entries of Henry's church-spoliation in Cardiff and Glamorganshire. If people come to know, protests the zealous townsman, the whole amount of However, the men of Cardiff, though no doubt good Protestants, remain undisturbed, and the archivist goes on printing the records as he finds them,

> To turn to a different matter, Mr. Lansing is much displeased Stuart. He imputes this opinion to the whole body of American Catholucky Catholics, to be arraigned for Lansing's opinion of a contest decided 3,000 miles and 316 years the English crown!

> True, Mary and Elizabeth have complice of her iniquities.

tator" expresses considerable vexa- carlier? He might have saved unition over a late writer, who de versal Christendom from the guilt clares of the Fathers of Trent that of esteeming Elizabeth a murderess "they loved darkness rather than and Mary a victim. This has been light, because their deeds were evil, the general opinion of mankind, In other words because they doubt-; without difference of religion, race, ed whether Antinomianism is a good or age. Multitudes who believe thing, even though commended by Mary to have been an evil woman Martin Luther. However, the still account her to have been mur-"Spectator" would doubtless own dered. That, for one, is where I that such a talker does most harm stand. The more I read, the more fully I concur with that Italian It is curious, how this instinct of Jesuit, visiting Edinburgh after obscuring uncomfortable facts is Darnley's death and Mary's third marriage, who designates her simwe should hardly expect it. For ply as "illa peccatrix," (that sininstance, we should say that ful woman.) But I may be allow-Charles Kingsley, for all his pug-fed nodestly to suggest to Mr. Lannacious dislike of Roman Catholics sing, that the question whether on the one side, and of Methodists any one is bad or good is wholly on the other, would justed on have distinct from the question whether he or she has been murdered. Had Mary been tried and beheaded in Scotland for the death of her husband, that would have been one proceeding to the station the indigagainst him. It seems hardly pos- thing. In fact, she was neither arraigned nor executed for it. Eliza- going out of their direct route to beth neither had jurisdiction over protest in front of the well-guarded a lover, apparently, of the light, what was done in Scotland nor pre-

"the cause of the Blessed Reforma- by any. Elizabeth did not move to stewardship; for now thou caust be try her on that account. She was steward no longer."

Such a fault in such a man is indicted, tried, and beheaded, on the humiliating; for if it is true of him, one charge of having plotted

"No man may take advantage of ther so extreme a partisanship, his own wrong." Elizabeth's deteneven in so frank a nature, is easily tion of her rival was plainly consistent with honesty. Polemical against international right. Thereintensity too easily passes into fore, even had Mary really plotted this could have given Elizabeth no It is diverting sometimes to see new jurisdiction over her victim, disagreeable facts comes out in fence is very different from a wan-

However, that Mary had plotted was unsuspiciously publishing the that Elizabeth could not prove. She declared she found the proof in her cousin's letters, yet these letters she dared not produce. She brought forward only copies of them, and these copies Walsingham did not venture, in plain words, to say that he had not interpolated and falsified. Mary was too casy the King's confiscations, what will in withdrawing her charge against they think of him and his Reform? him personally. The forgery, if anybody's, was his. She was not allowed to examine her secretaries, although the elder one declared that the charge was thoroughly spurious.

> In other words, Mary Stuart was tried and beheaded for a plot of which she was not convicted.

> Now let me inform Mr. Lansing that this is what Christian mankind calls murder.

We will consider it further. Charles C. Starbuck.

Andover, Mass.

TRAGIC DEATH OF A FRENCH PREFECT.

away, between two claimants of Stricken at Banquet Tablet After Having Officiated at Expulsion of Good Shepherd Nuns.

the merely legendary, and to desire and am well pleased with Trol- convent in Pau amidst the univerthe knowledge of the historical Re- lope's eulogy on Cicero. Yet I own sal sorrow of the Catholic popula-Froude was alive, to suggest a de- whose home and refuge that con-The result of such a readjustment mand for his extradition, on the vent had been. Of the two men in the light of fact will be that a ground of treason against the Am- who had shown particular zeal in erican people. I claim to be as sin- carrying out this hateful order of turn to the elder Church. Why cere, but I am alraid I am not as the persecuting government, whose strenuous a patriot as the Rev. slaves they had become, one was testants only by mistake, not Isaac J. Lansing. I had supposed M. Franciere, Prefect of the Bassesknowing what original Protestan-that a man might be a good Pyrences. Pau that day was stuntantism was, it will surely be a American, or indeed Englishman, ned by this cruel blow, and all whether he thought, with John seemed to return to their homes Wesley, that Mary was a saint and from the scene of departure as if martyr, and Elizabeth a tyrant from a funeral. That day, towards I believe, are likely to remain where and murderess, or whether he re 5 o'clock, word came to Pau that versed the titles. However, as Mr. M. Franciere had also been expelled Lansing, in his book, officiates as! from his palatial dwelling, but by Chief Justice and Chief Pontiff of an awful hand, for death had seized America, I suppose, however it may him suddenly and terribly. Appafare with John Wesley, that we rently in health whilst his victims Americans must submit to Lan-, were performing their painful joursing's supreme jurisdiction. I would ney, one of their youngest members move, therefore, that the Catholic being so sick that she had to be nuel Swedenborg's protest in favor of charity, against a fruitless faith, wrought under an exceedingly sembling that on which the Queen banquet of lay teachers the awful havoc of which he was the willing instrument. But before the banquet was finished the hand of death was on him and he was hurriedly taken to the city of Bayonne close by. Doctors were brought to him, but the science of this world was of no avail, and within a few mo-

ments he fell back dead. In the hour of awful need, when the body of the Prefect lay at Bayonne, it was not lay folk who were called to perform the services which the occasion demanded. Nuns—those poor, persecuted nuns whose home close by was doomed -were immediately sent for and came to watch beside and implore mercy for their oppressor. Next night the body was borne back to the home in Pau, where other nuns were waiting to resume the task of watching and praying. On arriving at Pau the body of the deceased Prefect followed the same roads which the day before had been taken by his victims. When nant population had insisted on Prefecture. Fair had been the pro- We have a choice List of both mises held out to this poor ser vant of a passing power, who had ficient authority, that Kingsley! Nor was Mary arraigned as hav- hoped and had believed he would protested angrily against admit- ing tried to stir up insurrection in shortly attain the grand promotion lic records, lest this careful and dis-for her own rescue. This she had koned without the only One in managed, historian done for years, and everybody knew whose hands are the ends of the the sale of property listed exclusively should disclose that all was not it. Her right, as an independent earth. In reply to the hopes and with us, fairy-land under Edward VI, and princess, to secure her own deliver- designs the answer which came

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