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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893. Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

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I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

I remain.

Yours all devoted in Christ,

its accomplishment.
I remain.
Yours all devoted in Christ,
†ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. RONIFACE
O. M. I.

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CON-CEPTION.

Last Sunday evening at 7.30 there prelate assisted by the Fathers Lajenfather spoke for three quarters of an hour on the false maxims of this worldwhereby so many allow themselves to be blinded, and thereby rush to their eternal ruin.

The Rev. Father Cherrier is indeed to be congratulated for having organized such a fine choir. Despite the weather, the large church was well filled. The Right Rev. Bishop was very much impressed with the beautiful ceremonies

WHAT ELSE COULD BE EXPECTED? | bigotry of the sects to everything Cath-

from a highly-respected and prominent have but one termination. It may succitizen of Lethbridge, informing us that ceed in destroying our schools as State a petition, received from Regina, was in supported institutions; it may reduce circulation for signatures in that town, the Catholics of the Northwest to the asking for the abolition of the French humiliation of paying taxes to Proteslanguage and Separate Schools. What tant schools, as we are in Manitoba, but else could our correspondent expect? What more natural than that the contend will live in the Eternal Truth, enemies of our schools and other institu- whence they originated. The Catholic tions, emboldened by the conduct of the church has had enemies as powerful. local legislature in passing, and the though none more unscrupulous and Federal Government in allowing, ordi- cunning than the Masons, and She lives nances which practically destroy those with a youth and vigor as great, and a Catholic schools, should carry on the war mission as holy as when she issued forth to the end aimed at? The parliamen- from the hands of the Holy Ghost on tary reports from Ottawa bring convinc- that great day of Pentecost. She has ing evidence of a widespread movement lived to bless humanity; She has seen of this kind througeout the Territories. her enemies, one by one, disappear and It is, every now and then, told us that their vain efforts to injure Her, vanish. that kind friend of ours, Mr. Dalton McCarthy, presents petitions, similar to the one complained of by our correspondent, to the House of Commons. praying

There is no doubt whatever that this has its origin in the "Department of word may be used in this connection)

necessary. Had the fools' policy been adopted, the Federal Government might have been forced to interfere, and that would destroy the whole game. So the Grand Master's programme of "going

slow" was adopted. Let us see how it worked! The Catholic schools were enjoying, under the ordinance of 1888, a fairly just amount of liberty. They were under the care of a Catholic Section, and were governed by Catholic principles. The Ordinance of 1890 destroyed all this, and practically reduced our Catholic schools to Protestant principles. The Catholics at first mildly protested in the hope that their protests would open the eyes of the executive to the wrong done them. They were charitable enough to believe that this blow was aimed rather in ignorance of our principles than in malice against us, and that all that was necessary was to point out the mistake to have it remedied. Mr. Haultain, with the bumptiousness belonging to inexperience and vonth, and without knowing what we wanted, thought we were unreasonable, and "was in favor of taking the bull (meaning the Catholics) by the horns." But here is where the Grand Master came to the rescue. When the Free Masons have a programme to carry out against the Church they never work openly. Their aims, if exposed to view, would fall short of their object, because they would alarm the victims' and their diabolism cause a convulsion in the minds of all honest men. Therefore, it was necessary to work in the dark. The advice then came from the Grand Master-"Work slow! Do not be rash! If we can abolish Catholic schools by cunningly framed regulations made under an Ordinance that was specially passed for this henignant object, and without immeasurably exciting the suspicions of the Catholics, why take a more dangerous course?" The advice was followed, and has been attended with such admirable success that the Ordinance has been allowed to become law; the regulations based thereon have been confirmed and Catholic schools have been stripped of everything that the name implies except the name itself. "Protestant text books have been," as our correspondent points out in a private letter to us, "placed in the hands of our children and unless used, our schools will be deprived of the Government grant." A Catholic school system which is stripped of all its principles, except its name, is like a nut with the kernel removed-

it is a mere shell. If, then, the Catholie schools have been robbed of everything of a Catholic nature by the Legislature; if the Federal Government

could not see its way clear to interfere

with that act of spoliation; if, in a word.

the Cathilics of the Northwest are ab-

andoned to the tender mercies of the

Masonic programme, what else is to be

expected than the onward march to the

goal of the utter annihilation of all our

rights? Surely our correspondent, who

direct it, is never allowed to remain

stationary. Its object is the destruction

the best way to destroy the Church is to

rob her of her children. Its object is the

utter amalgamation of religion, but it

fully realizes that Protestantism is only

a clamoring mob, while the Catholic

church is an organized army in battle

array. It, therefore, utilizes the well

known hatred of the former for the lat-

ter, to aid it in the accomplishment of

its cunningly concealed object. Protes-

tantism is too disunited in its principles,

too insignificant in its moral forces to

form any lasting opposition to the Mas-

onic programme; but it possesses one

eiement which may be profitably util-

ized in the war on the Catholic church.

and that is the unreasoning hatred and

the Catholic principles for which we

And She shall stand beside the bi er of

Her present foes and perform her divine

mission when they and their works

FOR MR. DAVIN'S INFORMATION.

The talented and learned member

from Regina recently stated in the

To avoid entering into a long discus-

shall have disappeared forever.

was solemn Pontifical Vespers, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Right Rev. Bishop Emart of Valleyfield, Province of Quebec, was the officiating nessee and Brindamour. After the Magnificat the Rev. Father Accorsini ascended the pulpit and preached with usual eloquence taking for his text, the words of St. Luke, 17 chap. and 41st verse, "Lord that I may see." The rev-

of the evening.

In another column we publish a letter olic. Well, let the war go on. It can for the abolition of Separate Schools.

movement is inspired in Regina, and Education." That is, we know, the ex- House of Commons that the Roman pressed programme of the moving spirit Catholics had no practical grievances. in that Department. The dark pall of To convince him to the contrary, we beg Free Masonry is laid upon our Catholic to present for his information the followschools, and will not be withdrawn until ing, clipped from a pamphlet written by they are safely burled. The fools who Archbishop Tache on this very subject. think they rule that country would take His Grace, speaking of a similar statea shorter and an honester (if such a ment to that made by Mr. Davin, said : road to that end, but that course would sion, the case may be made clear by a be dangerous because of its very simple comparison between the rights audacity, so a more cautions policy was until 1892 and what is now left to them. enjoyed by Catholics of the Territories

The Ordinance of 1888 granted to the atho-

1.—The Lieutenant-1.—The Lieutenant-Gov-mor-in-Council may appoint and con-stitute a Board of Education composed of eight members, and three shall be Roman Catholics (4.) The three Catholic members had the right of vote.

2.—Any question on which there is an equality of votes shall be denied to be 2.—No vote against hostile regulations. negatived. (9) So that the three Catholics with the help of one single Protestant,

uniform system of in spection of all schools and to make such and to make such regulations as may be deemed necessary with respect to the duties of the Inspec-

the proper examina-tion, grading and li-censing of teachers, and the granting certificates. — The three Catholies had right of vote. -To make regula-

government and dis

8.-No power.

ant or Roman Catholic.)

10.—The Board of Edncation shall resolve itself into two sections, the one consist ing of the Protest members thereof (I It shall be the duty ant and exclusively.

I2.—To make such regulations as may be deemed necessary for their general gov-ernment and discip-line.

13.—To select and prescribe a uniform series of text books.

14.—To appoint Inspectors who shall hold office during the pleasure of the section appointing them.

16.-There shall be a general board of examiners for tea hers' certificates, one-hall of which board of examiners shall be nominated by each section of the Board of Education. [2]

is an intelligent observer of current the board shall have events, cannot help knowing that the Wasonic programme, like the men who history and science [13]

of the Catholic church. It realizes that 18.—It shall have power to prescribe any additional subject o examination for the its section. [Religiou

> 19.-And in all examijects the examiners of each section shall each section shal respectively have ex clusive jurisdiction.

20.—All schools shall be taught and in-struction given in the following branches, viz.: Reading, &c [82] In French dis-tricts all the branches could be taught in french

21.--It shall be incum-bent upon the trus-tees of all schools to cause a primary coure of English to be taught.

22.—Any schools con-queted in violation of the provisions of this Ordinance or of the regulations of the Board of Education or section thereof shall forfeit all right to participate in any of the grants. [83]

23.—Religious instruc-tion was permitted in separate schools at school hours, though forbidden in public schools before three o'eloek. [84]

21.—Schools may be opened each morning with prayer.

25.—At the desire of the trustees of any school district the Inspector [Catholic or Protestant] may examin teacher possessing no certificate, and em-nioved or proposed to ployed or proposed to be employed by such trustees. [89.]

27.—The Catholic Inspector may grant provisional certificates to competent applicants recommended by the trustees of Schools.

28.--Under clauses 177
and 178 union schools
could be established
in Catholic institutions and have their
high school branch as
Catholics.

The Ordinance 6 892 gives as follows

1.—The members of the Ex-cutive Com-mittee and two Pro-testants a..d two Roman Catnolics shall constitute a Council of Public Instruction. The appointed members shall have no vote.

single Protestant could negative al hostile regulations.

of the Board (three Catholics out of eight) (Section 1).

appeals from the de-cisions of Inspectors of schools, and to make such orders thereon as may be re-quired.

5.-To arrange for 5.—No vote nor tion.

6 .-- Nothing.

10.-No Section.

-To appoint Inspec-

11.--To have under its 11.-No control nor management. 12.- No such power

13.--No action there-upon.

14. -No such power

6.-No such nomination.

instruction for stance.] 19.—No jurisdiction

20.—All schools shall be taught the Eng-lish language, and instruction will be given in the follow-ing branches, viz.: Reading, &c.

21.—It shall be permissible for the trustees of any school to cause a primary course to be taught in the

French language. 22. - Any school conducted in violation of the provisions of the Ordinance or of the regulations or of the Council of Public Instruction or of the SUPERINTENDENT shall be liable to forfeit all rights to participate in any of the grants. (84).

23.—No religious instruction shall be permitted in any schools until one half hour previous to the closing of such schools (85).

24.—No opening pray 25.-No such privilege.

26.—No more rights for Catholics as to selection of books

27.—Upon the recommendation of an Inspector, the superintendent may grant provisional certificates of control of the superintendent may grant provisional certificates of control of the superintendent may be superintendent. cates of qualifica-

28.-Where union schoois are established, the high school de-partment of such schools shall be nonsectarian (184). That is to say non-Cath-olic.

29.—The board of Education may author ze the establishment of a Normal Department, and the trustees of any such school shall thereupon establish such Normal Department (Catholic as Well as Protestant).

It is exident to be shall shall be a shall the catholics, as yell as Protestant and the catholics as well as Protestant and the catholics as well as Protestant and the catholics as well as Protestant and the catholics are the shall shall be a shall shall be partments of union schools being non-matter than the catholics as well as Protestant and the catholics are the shall be partments of union schools being non-matter to school schools being non-matter to school schools being non-matter to schools being non-matter to school scho

It is evident, from the above compaison that the Ordinance complained of and the regulations that are or may be framed in virtue thereof, alter most materially the conditions of the Catholics of the Northwest with regard to their schools; consequently, it is not exact to say that "The disallowance of the ordinance in question will not meet the "complaints alleged in the petitions."
On the contrary, it would meet fully such complaints, the complaints being expressed as follows: "The said Ordi-'nance and the said regulations prejudici-

"ally affect the rights and privileges of "your petitioners and of all others of Her

'Majesty's Catholic subjects in the Territories in relation to education." The report of the Honorable Committee says: "Disallowance will not nullify any "of the regulations complained of." On the contrary, disallowance would restore the right of modifying all such regulations and in fact abolish all regulations as well as dispositions uncongenial to the Ordinance of 1888. For instance, it would abolish the office of Superintendent and the power vested in its incumbent: "to make and establish rules and regulations for the conduct of schools and to insti-"tute and to prescribe the duties of "teachers and their classification. (Clause 7-b)

HIS GRACE'S PAMPHLET.

We are in receipt of a pamphlet of sixty-seven pages recently issued from the press. It is styled a "Memorial of Archbishop Tache on the School Ques tion, in answer to a report of the committee of the honorable, the Privy Council of Canada.' We have read is carefully, and have no hesitation in saying that it is, like all the other articles on this subject from the pen of the Venerable and Saintly Archbishop of St. Boniface, masterly, full, complete and convincing in every detail. The report of the committee of the Privy Council is taken up, its sophistries exposed, and its misrepresentations of facts laid bare in a manner so clever that the Dominion Government can find but cold comfort in its perusal. Until that order-in-council became known we had a strong and abiding confidence in the honesty and integrity of the government. We believed that on a question involving the rights and liberties of the minority that they would rise above mere political expediency and approach the matter in a statesmanlike and patriotic manner, but no man, with a knowledge of all the facts before him, can endorse that report of the committee. Aside altogether from the question of disallowance or of the power of the government to disallow. the report is misleading and not in acordance with facts. The petitioners have great and unanswerable reasons for complaint, in that they were not given an opportunity of rebutting Mr. Haultain's statements, many of which were false and some even in direct contradiction of the terms of the ordinance that all present could see the mangled complained of. The whole thing has stump, the Cardinal exclaimed in tones been so disappointing to us, so contrary which seemed to ring forth as a clarion:
to everything that we expected and "I would to God that all Europe could to everything that we expected at the hands of the Dominion Government, rect your line of march. En avant for Cardinal. that we feel unable to approach the sub. God and humanity," ject in a cold, deliberate and judicial manner. The venerable prelate against whose people these ordinances and regulations are aimed has done his duty tearlessly and faithfully, and whatever may come of this miserable persecution; this abandonment of the minority to the whims of the majority; impartial history will bear witness to the noble struggle His Grace has made to preserve the rights of his people.

A Minister's Just Wrath.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Craysey, of Rochester N. Y., at the close of a recent sermon at St. Andrew's Church of that city, said: The fact that I spoke disparagingly last Sunday of a certain secret organization recently brought to notice has been the object of some comment, and as I am asked to explain I will show why I made the statement that the members of the A. P. A. are fools or knaves. First let me say that we do wrong thus to oppose a man because he may differ from us in some opinions. My ideas may differ from those of any others to-day. I may never bring inveself to agree with my neighbor concerning certain points. But his opinions and his person have a right to my respect. When a man is guilty of deeds which tend to directly injure his brothers, if he strikes at the very root of justice and equality, he is worthy only

of the strongest condemnation on every "The members of this society are forgers, liars and slanderers, and should not be endured. They circulated papers reputed to be signed by the prelates and leaders of the Catholic Church, and when it was proven to their faces that this was untrue, they could only reply, 'Well that is what they would say if they dared.' That is why I call them knaves, and the fact that their assertions have been belived by so many gives me ground for my other statements. I am not a Catholic, nor does my study of history and human nature tend to bring me any nearer in that direction, but shall I be quiet when these slanders are spread abroad concerning any of my fellow-beings? It is inconceivable how Protestant ministers dare hold their peace when all this evil is carried on in the name of Protestantism. Know then that your rector not only condemns but despises the whole organization. Let us treat our neighbors of different faith with honor, sobriety and justice.

To soothe and strengthen the voca organs, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral nas long been the favorite preparation with public speakers.

COMMUNICATION.

PRETTY SUSPICIOUS.

To the Editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW. Sir,-I learn that there is actually a petition circulated in Lethbridge, asking for signatures from the citizens. The petition is for the abolition of Separate Schools and the French language. I am told that this petition has been sent here from Regina, and has been sent to the secretary of the Protestant Public School. This looks pretty suspicious, as all official documents are issued there. I would like to know where this petition originated from. Perhaps your Regina correspondent ould give us some information on the subject. I was told last night, however that the first person who was asked to sign the petition, one of our most prominent citizens, Mr. McGrath, M.L.A., refused to sign, saying that things were already bad enough. They will find some signatures, of course, for there are bigots everywhere. It may be interesting to some to know that our Catholic Separate School is more public than the Public School itself, as there are continually a good number of Protestant children attending; while to my know-ledge, there is not a single Catholic pupil in the Public School in Lethbridge.

Lethbridge, March 29, 1894.

April.

The first month of Spring was named April by the Romans because, as one of them expressed it. "omnia aperit"—it opens all things. It is in this month that nature (in the temperate zone) awakens from her winter slumber, throws off the icy fetters that have bound her, and testifies her joy at meeting the returning sun, by sending forth leaves and buds promise of flowers, and fruits to come And along with the rousing of nature man, too, shakes off the toroor of winter comes forth from his hibernation by the toal stove or the steam radiator, and starts on his travels either for business or pleasure. The first day of this month Day, but, generally as it is thus known, the reason for the appellation is much in doubt. Some say this was the day on which Noah sent out the dove afrom the ark for the first time, and she returned having found no rest for her foot—"April fooled." Others say the name was given the day in 1564, when the French calendar was changed so that New Year's Day came January 1st instead of April 1st, thus leaving the opening day of April destitute of its former festivities,— "fooling" those who expected a holiday

A Dramatic Incident. One of the most dramatic features of the ceremony of the consecration of the led to the altar a little brown girl, barely 9 years old, who had succeeded in concealing herself and effecting her escape from a slave caravan passing through the desert, a few miles to the south of Biskra. A sudden movement of the child caused her to drop something that she was holding concealed beneath the folds of her dejebba. The venerable prelate bent down and raised it from the ground. It was a small, dusky hand—the hand of the little girl who stood beside him, and which, in sheer, wanton cruelty, had been cut off by her captors. Holding it aloft, and pointing it south ward toward the Great Sahara, while with his own hand he raised the child's arm so

Prof. Swing On Catholicism.

Prof. Swing, the noted non-Catholic preacher, delivered a somewhat remarkable sermon at Central Music Hall, Chicago, recently, taking for subject "The New Catholics," from which we glean the following:

to suppress low-lived ! literature are planning to burn each other at the stake? Why toil to suppress vulgar books if these men are about to make murder a part of the gospel. When we Protestants are invited to dine with Bishop Ireland or Cardinal Gibbons must we look out for poison in our coffee? Must we carry a pistol in our dress coat? Recently the pope has issued an order that the clergy of Spain must not attend the bull fights hereafter. Is this order issued because Leo XIII. wishes the clergy to give their undivided attention to the killing of

Protestants?
"What all parties need is to be delivered from the insanity of fanatics. But inasmuch as a minority in each nation is ruled by fanaticism, and since many pulpits, both Catholic and Protestant, ire filled by men whose blind passions unfit them to teach or influence any assemblage, the calmer minds of these two churches must make conspicuous the flag of the new Christian friendship—a friendship that in argument can differ all day long and then sit at the same table at sunset. All the people must be taught that persecution is far away in the foolish past and that the era of wisdom and love has fully come. There is indeed a discord between the two great bodies. but compared with the past the discord is changed to harmony. pect its crimson colors to fade, and its sting to be hidden under that rich, thick covering woven out of forgetfulness and

forgiveness. "If the Catholics are seeking political offices they are so far pursuing their political right. They would be a peculiar kind of American if they were not running for office. There can be complaint only when the persons appointed or elected favor their church to the injury of the office or the nation. Up to this date many of these persons are appointed not because they are Catholics, but because they are Democrats or Republicans and citizens. Our nation must be unjust if it denies a Catholic the right of holding any office within its

The confidence that people have in Ayer's Sarsaparilla as a blood medicine the legitimate and natural growth of many years. It has been handed down from parent to child, and is the favorite family medicine in thousands of house-

Bad Company.

"Bad company," wrote St. Augustine, 'is like a nail driven into a post, which after the first or second blow, may be drawn out with very little difficulty; but once being driven up to the head, the pincers cannot take hold to draw it out, which can only be done by the destruction of the wood." Of course it is useless to define bad company. Men and women, boys and girls feel instinct-ively when they have fallen in with dangerous associates; if they choose to remain amongst them they are lost, So in high tides, barks of light draught will float over Goodwin quicksands; in summer, at low tide, the venturous boys and young people will play cricket hereon; but neither can remain long in the neighborhood. The time comes then the sands are covered with but & thin surface of water, and beneath is the shifting, loose, wet earth, more dangerous and treacherous than springtide ice; and then it is that the touch is to be drawn in, and to be drawn in is death. So it is with bad company.

Catholic Notes.

A magnificent new church is to be erected for the German Catholics of the northern section of the city of littsburg The first conventon of the Catholic Women Foresters was held in Chicago last Saturday. One hundred delegates representing sixteen courts and 1,000 members were present. The convention was opened with a special service at the Holy Name Cathedral. After the Mass the business session of the convention

was opened at the Palmer House. The Giornale di Sicilia announce tnat Cardinal Duasmed, Archbishop of Catania, and the celebrated Palermitan who is so renowned in the Benedictine Order, is in a bad state of health-in fact, in a state that gives inquietude. We are solicitous for his speedy and plenary recovery for the sake of himself and the universal Church.

The death of Father Hyacinthe Frait, of the Order of Dominicans, Secretary of the Index, is announced from Rome. The defunct was born at Lucca in 1841. He was distinguished for his profound science in philosophy and theology. In rotation he had been Regent of the College of St. Thomas at Rome, Prior of the Convent of Minerva, and President of the Committee for the publication of the works of St. Thomas, as ordered by Pope Leo XIII. R. I. P.

Pope Leo XIII. has received lately curious and valuable gift from the Go vernment of the United States of Colombia. It consist of three objects in gold the intrinsic and material value of which is little when compared to their scientific and historic value. These objects are three plaques of massive and fine gold which must have served as a breast comonks, says a writer in the Colored vering for some Indian cacique. The !. have almost the form and dimension of the ornaments carried upon the breasts of the Hebrew Pontiffs and the Assyrian high priest. They were discovered in "guaca," or Indian cemetery, in the vil-lage of Machets, about fifty miles from

At recent christening in the Pecci family the Duke de Loubat, an American ennobled by the Pope, was one of the sponsors. For on the 4th of last month the rite of baptism was administered w an infant boy, the child of Count Ludo vico and Countess Victoria Pecci, bi, Monsignor Nazareno Marzolini, special envoy of Leo XIII. The godfather of the chi d was the above-mentioned American and the godmother Signors Luigia dell'Oro. The chapel in which the ceremony took place is the same in which the reigning Pontiff was baptized and consecrated, and frequently celebra ted as simple priest, Archbishop an

Pontius Pilate's Day.

The custom of observing Good Friday as a holiday is spreading. Banks, courts, boards of trade, and other institutions were closed here and there in almost every state in the union on that solemn anniversary this year.

Some years ago, this conversation took place between the late Chief Justice "Are we to suppose that the Catholics and Protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and Protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and Protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining to suppress low-lived literature and protestants who are now combining literature. Richard T. Merrick, the eminent lawyer, who, by the way, was a practical Catholic-Said Mr. Merrick: "You will not hold

court to-morrow, will you Judge?"
"Why not?" said the Chief Justice. "It will be Good Friday, fanswered Mr. Merrick. "Court has never been bell on that day."

This court will be held," declared the Chief Justice." "Then," said Mr. Merrick, "your hone

will be the first judge who has held court on that day since Pontius Pilate. The cutting retort went out among the legal fraternity of Washington, and every Good Friday since serves to bring it hear to the arrangement of the serves to bring it hear to the retorn of the serves to bring it hear to the retorn of the serves to bring it hear to the retorn of the serves to bring it hear to the retorn of the serves to bring it hear to the retorn of the serves to bring it hear to the serves to be a serves to bring it hear to the serves to be a serves to bring it hear to be a serves to be a serv it back to the public-Ex.

WIT AND HUMOR. First poet-Don't you notice quite decline in poetry in the newspapers. Second poet—You bet! I've had pieces declined this week.

Bridget-Please, ma'ma the market man has brought in a meat bill. Mr. Nnwite — How stupid; it was fish, ordered, I'm sure."

Fogg—come, Figg, have a smoke Figg—I'll die first. Fogg—Oh, well, every man to his liking. I'll do smoking before I die.

"If it hurts you, dear," said the surgeon, as he applied the splints and bardages, "cry all you want to. You will feel better.' "Thank you, doctor," replied the little Boston girl. "I never weep. It wrinkles

the face. A correspondent writes: "I send you little poem called 'The Lay of the Lark'.

And the editor replies: 'Rejected with thauks. If you will send a few special mens of the lay of the hen we will accept

"Mama, when Wille has a toothache you take him to the dentist to have filled, don't you?" asked Tommy. dear," said Mama. "Well, I've got stummick ache. Don't you think we'll better go to the candy store?"

A Good Example.

Charles Frohman, the well known manager, has his witty moments and is credited with saying: "My friend" (be is addressing a rolling stone of a fellow), "observe the postage stamp. Its useful ness depends on its ability to stick to ness depends on its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

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