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#### OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIVACE, Dec. 12th, 1892. Messrs. E. J. Dermody, & Co.

GENTLEMEN-I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company or the present retaining charge of the edisorial columns."

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

within the limits of Manitoba and the North-west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it can not be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner not be expected that the material partolone 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.

Yours all devoted in Christ,

ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE,

O. M. I.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 12.

What is Clarke Wallace thinking about. We see by the papers that the Prince of Wales and some of the Queen's | years back the Presbyterians have been grandchildren have called upon, Pope straining the muscles of our credulity by Leo. Surely if he is thirsting for armed claiming him as a Presbyterian. While rebellion here is his chance. Why wish for any stronger evidence of the danger of Protestant ascendancy in Ulster.

Many Catholics, particularly those of distinguished lives are too often called "devout" only after death. Whilst on earth as members of the Church militant they should win that encomium than which none better could be applied to saints. A devout life will always insure a devout death, and devont, exemplary lives are the glory of the Church and one of its characteristic marks.

One of the common accusations directed against the Catholic church by its enemies is that it has at different periods of its existence invented and foisted new dogmas on its adherents. Of course, such charges are utterly false; but the same statement cannot be made of the accusation of those Presbyterian ministers who, replying to the recent inquiries present him with a nice bunch of the of the Cincinnati Post ament the Briggs and Smith cases, declare that the latelyheld General Assembly enforced a new dogma on the Presbyterian church by the decision it rendered on the inerrancy of the Scrip tures.

storms and buffets of two thousand standing. years. The gallant bark, with Peter in | We suppose by next Patrick's Day the the person of Leo at the helm, still gal- Methodists will put in their claim and lantly rides the waves. The Church is pretend that the meeting at Tara was a a weather-beaten craft but her timbers camp meeting! are sound. There is no decay there. There have been ecclesiastical storms in revolution of sentiment. Time was, not the past, and she has not gone down be- many years ago, when the cross on a future, for human nature is ever the tinctive attention of the iconclast. The libels against the Jesuits. Such was the ministry of the confessional. \* \* more, and she will enter the harbor as more pretentious Protestant houses of author. It was the infidelity and curiosity had ever impelled any stranger staunch and trim and true as she was worship were decked with the rooster irreligion of Pombal that gave Portugal to explore. They were to be found in from her Divine Founder.

have sent a petition in the same sense arms on a back-ground of blue sky over of Portugal furnishes a fair example of employment, their spirit was the same, church cannot be destroyed or the faith Irish World.

government there were "a number" of Times. Catholics who protested that they did not want the rights of citizens and that the change would be disastrous to the nterests of their religion. In a similar manner, when the Greenway government abolished Catholic schools and forced us to pay a tribute to Protestant schools, we were told by the government organs and by such a reliable and Christian man as the Rev. Dy. Bryce that "a number" of Catholics were glad of the chance of paying taxes to Protestant schools and seeing their own abolished—even though that abolition was brought about by the deepest dyed duplicity and treachery and by the violation of the most solemn pledges of a government supposed to be friendly honorable and just towards the minority.

If the "number" of Irish Catholics who protested during the dark days of ()'Connell's struggle for Catholic Emaninsignificant as the "number" of protestors among the Catholics of Manitoba against Catholic schools, Home Rule is in little danger of a set back from them.

It is wonderful to what a length some people will go to bolster up a wicked attempt to rob a nation or a people of its legal or just rights. It is so beautifully indefinite and misleading to say "a number" or "a large number!" Two individuals may stand for "a number," and half a dozen often represents "a large number." Dr. Bryce's "prominent Roman Catholic" we suppose, chiefly on account of his "prominence" fitly represents "a number" and the other two who he says, object to "Catechism! Catechism !" could, speaking Bryconianly, be called "a large number." We hope the English public is as little deceived by "a number" of Irish Catholics who are popposed to Home Rule as are the people of Manitoba by the vaporing dishonesty of the government's friends and organs regarding the opinions of "a number" of Catholics in Manitoba. If they be as vell informed as we are, then, indeed, the course of Home Rule is

### AN ENCOURAGING SIGN.

It is encouraging to see Protestants beginning to fall in love with St. Patrick It shows that they can appreciate a good man when they learn to know him-Catholics have all along believed that the Apostle of Ireland was a practical Catholic, and consequently a good man. This is why the church canonized him. The Irish people have stood by him through good and evil report for 1,400 the faith he taught them. They have have seen him hanged in effigy in the streets of our towns and villages. They have borne all this with patience and resignation. Their unwayering loyalty to the saint at last begins to bear good

Protestants are beginning to recognize the fact that he was a very great and They like him so well that they claim him as one of their their claim is fourteen hundred years too late to have any convincing value, it is yet, from their point of view, a high compliment to a Catholic saint and an evident sign of their great admiration. The strangest part of it is, how the Roman Catholic church came to canonize a Presbyterian! Just here there is something incongruous.

But the Presbyterians are "foreordained" not to have it all their own way. Their example has set others to thinking. Rev. Frederick L. Anderson pastor of the Second Baptist church, of Rochester, in his sermon last Sunday. informed, his hearers that St. Patrick 'was in fact a pretty good Baptist." And he added, with a burst of generous sentiment, "As I read the story of his noble life last Friday, I wanted to wear the green for him." Long live Brother Anderson. We hope some son of St. Patrick will, on the next 17th of March, chosen leaf of bard and chief-Erin's native shamrock. But as his claim to spiritual kinship with the saint dates only from last Friday, the Presbyterians are a little ahead. Besides, the mere fact that St. Patrick made the snakes "take to the water" is no sufficient The Catholic church has stood the ground to claim him as a Baptist in good

We live in the sweep of a great fore them. There will be storms in the steeple or tombstone attracted the dissame, but she will outride them. She sign of salvation cast its shadow only will only reach the port when time is no from the humble Catholic steeple. The evidently the symbol of change and and truth she prospered. When she to be found, spade in hand, teaching the ber" of Irish Catholics have published a significant and fell-into disuse. The

great Daniel O'Connell was forcing Cath- bring the blessing of true faith to those mentioned by our contemporary, the olic Emancipation upon the English who worship beneath it!—Pa. Catholic Calgary Tribune.

GERMANY AND THE JESUITS.

When the great Dr. Windthorst was on his death bed, his last words were a plea for the return of the Jesuits into to the Catholic church and an injustice afraid of the Jesuits, but we do blame to a great, learned and devout body of men to exclude them from any civilized Catholic leader has remained the policy of the Catholic or, as it is called, the central party, in Germany.

Owing to the firm stand taken by this party in the German Parliament, the government to carry out its general policy, needs the support of the Catholics, and they in turn demand that justice be meted out to the Jesuits.

This has caused many of the enemies of the church to roundly abuse the cipation, or those who are now protesting | Catholic party and, as a matter of course, against Home Rule, be as small and as, slander and misrepresent the Jesuits. It is one of the unfortunate characteristics of Protestants to be unfair to the for the enemies they have made. Jesuits. On all-other subjects they may be somewhat liberal and even just, but when a Jesuit is introduced, he acts like the veritable red rag to the mad bull of Protestant intolerance.

Our contemporary, the Calgary Tri bune, in a recent editorial on, what it is pleased to call, "Greenway's troubles" takes an opportunity to have a slap at the Jesuits, in the following sentence:

"The Jesuits will be re-admitted, and that society, whose baneful machina- of them: tions once led to their suppression in the most Catholic countries of Europe, will have full scope to play their game against the liberties of the people of the greatest Protestant nation of continental

We do not believe our contemporary meant to bear false witness against its neighbors in thus delivering itself. It is merely giving currency to the old slanderous and oft refuted fables about the Jesuits, and, no doubt actually believes what it says about them. If our contemporary would only read history and eschew anti-Catholic fiction, it would not, we feel sure, be guilty of using such language against a highly respectable, learned and pious body of

Were it posted on the actual history of would know that the Jesuits were driven forth because they wished to protect success as to compose hundreds of accounted the best school-masters in the liberties of the people and their morals, too, from the contamination and corruption of an irreligious court. In those days it was not the people that ruled: it was a few individuals gathered years, and have suffered persecution for around a man called "King." The general population had as much to do in been ridiculed for bearing his name, and the government of the nation as we had. Let our contemporary examine into the history of the Jesuit suppression in Portugal. In that history he will find it related that the reign of Joseph I, or rather that of Pombal, the virulent persecutor of the Jesuits, is the true unprincipled intriguers. They were own. The world moves. For some alike in immorality, weakness of intellect and character, suspicious and cowardly. Pombal had penetrated into the king's weak and suspicious character and resolved to play upon these weaknesses to subserve the accomplishment of his own cunning and cruel designs. This fellow, by the questionable conduct and intervention of his wife, crept into the Queen's favor, and by his own hypocrisy into the friendship of the Jesuits, and with the assistance of both attained to the position of prime minister. No sooner does he get there than he attempts to create a schism. His aim is to separate Portugal from Rome and introduce in its place Jansenism and infidelity. This is the true history of none had extended its operations over one of those so-called Catholic rulers of a Catholic country that banished the been such perfect unity of feeling and Jesuits. A pretty Catholic, he! To the action. There was no region of the realization of his schemes to destroy the Loyola are an insurmountable obstacle. kings. They deciphered Latin inscrip-They must be destroyed at any cost tions. They observed the motions of Pombal, knowing the cowardly and Jupiter's satellites. They published suspicious heart of the king, fills his ears and heart with rumors of conspira- history, treatises on optics, alcaic odes. cies, in which the Jesuits were made editions of the fathers, madrigals, catthe chief actors. Joseph gave full swing echisms and lampoons. The liberal to the hatred and spleen of Pombal, education of youth passed almost because of the misrepresentations of the entirely into their hands, and was latter. And where does this zealous persecutor commence? In Portugal? ability. They appear to have discovered No. He goes to Moragon and Paraguay the precise point to which intellectual Atter wrecking his vengeance on the culture can be carried without the risk wonderful creations of the zeal of the of intellectual emancipation. Enmity Jesuits there, he removes the seat of itself was compelled to own that, in the hostilities to Europe itself which ended art of managing and forming the tender in the execution of Taroras and the brut- mind, they had no equals. Meanwhile

> Ignatius. Such was the man whose calumnies

Were the Jesuits made of material that would wink at corruption, close their eyes to vice in high places, and allow the faith of a nation to be destroyed and its morals contaminated, they would never have been suppressed. We Germany. He felt that it was an insult do not blame Protestants for feeling them for not giving their true reasons for the fear they entertain. They were country. This policy of the late great the great and noble army that, under God, drove back the terrible wave of heresy which threatened to engulph the church in the sixteenth century. The Jesuits were the men who checked this devastating flood and saved the church from many calamities in Europe. By their learning, their piety, their discipline, their valor, their indomitable energy and self-sacrifice in the interests of religion and humanity, they have earned the love and confidence of every true son of the church and, of course, the misrepresentation, calumny and enmity of some ignorant and uncultured opponents of the church. We love them

#### TRIBUTES TO THE JESUITS.

We quote the following tributes to the esuits, from distinguished authors and reviewers. The special attention of our Calgary contemporary, the Tribune, is invited to a careful perusal of them. They are all from Protestant authors. Sir James MacIntosh, in his "Review of

"Having arisen in the age of the enemies. They cultivated polite litera-

savs of them: dred years, it had filled the whole so vast a space; yet in none had there whole libraries, controversy, casuistry, conducted by them with conspicuous al proscription of the children of St. they assiduously and successfully cultivated the eloquence of the pulpit. With still greater assiduity and still greater have furnished matter for so many success they applied themselves to the

man who blames them for a decline, of They wandered to countries which which he himself was the principal neither mercantile avidity nor liberal

unreasoning obedience to the central equaret, whether he should pass his life scripts at the Vatican, or in persuading ant and bigsted. naked barbarians under the Southern Cross not to eat each other, were matters heroic spirit yet extinct."

the Jesuits and cruelly misrepresented their teaching and accused them of crimes of which he is forced to admit there are no "sufficient" proofs, said of them: \* \* \* \* "The Jesuits alone rolled back the tide of Protestant advance, when that half of Europe which had not already shaken off its allegiance to the Papacy was threatening to do so, and the whole honours of the counter-Reformation are theirs singly the causes of the Revolution" (1688) says They had the sagacity to see, and to admit in their correspondence with their superiors, that the Reformation, as Reformation, they naturally became the a popular movement, was fully justified champions of the church against her by the gross ignorance, negligence and open vice of the Catholic clergy, whether ture with splendid success; they were secular or monastic; and they were the earliest and perhaps the most shrewd enough to discern the only extensive reformers of European educa- possible remedies. At a time when tion, which in their schools made a primary and even secondary education larger stride than it has done at any had in most places become a mere succeeding moment; and by the just effete and pedantic adherence to obsolreputation of their learning, as well as ete methods, they were bold enough to by the weapons with which it armed innovate less in system than in materthem, they were enabled to carry on a lals, and, putting fresh spirit and devovigorous contest against the most learn- tion into the work, not merely taught Almighty. He is a case of perverted ed impugners of the authority of the and catechized in a new, fresh and Church \* \* \* In India they suff- attractive manner, besides establishing misdirected skill in the hands of generaered martyrdom with heroic constancy. free schools of good quality, but provided They penetrated through the barriers new manuals and school books for their the suppression of the Jesuits in those which Chinese policy opposed to the pupils, which were an enormous advance so-called Catholic countries of Europe, it entrance of strangers, cultivating the on those they found in use, so that for most difficult of languages with such nearly three centuries the Jesuits were volumes in it; and, by the public utility Europe, as they were, till their forcible of their scientific acquirement, obtained suppression the other day, confessedly toleration, patronage and personal the best in France, besides having honors from that jealous government. always conciliated the good will of their humiliation of his mother land. The natives of America, who generally pupils by mingled firmness and gentlefelt the comparative superiority of the ness as teachers. And, although their European race only in a more rapid or a own methods have in time given way to more gradual destruction, and to whom | further improvements, yet they revolueven the Quakers dealt out little more tionized instruction as completely as the appeals of bloodless and self-seeking than penurious justice, were, under the Frederick the Great did modern warfraternal rule of the Jesuits, reclaimed fare, and have thus acted, whether they from savage manners, and instructed in meant it or not, as pioneers of human the arts and duties of civilized life. progress. Again, when the regular \* \* No other association ever sent clergy had sunk into the moral and Orangeman was kept in a feverish state epoch, from which should be dated the forth so many disciples who reached intellectual slough which is pictured for of unrest concerning a religion that to downfall of Portugal. Joseph like his such eminence in departments so var- us in the writings of Erasmus and in the him was as devoid of ethical comfort contemporary in France was the dupe of ious and unlike. \* \* \* The most powerful satire, Epistoloe Obscurorw and nourishment as the husks of the famous constitutionalists, the most Virorum, while there was little of a Prodigal. He was as cruel as a Cossack skilful casuits, the ablest school-masters | better kind visible in the lives of the | and as bloody as an Apache in the outthe most celebrated professors, the best parochial priesthood, the Jesuits won break of 98; and in seasons of political teachers of the humblest mechanical back respect for the clerical calling by unrest that followed he swung from the arts, the missionaries who could most their personal culture and the unimbravely encounter martyrdom, or who peachable purity of their lives. These with the most patient skill could infuse are qualities which they have all along the rudiments of religion into the minds carefully maintained, and probably no of ignorant tribes or prejudiced nations, body of men in the world has been so were the growth of their fertile schools." free from the reproach of discreditable Macaulay, in his history of England | members, or has kept up an equally nigh average level of intelligence and "Before the Order had existed a hun- conduct. As preachers, too, they delivered the pulpit from the bondage of an world with memorials of the great things effete scholasticism, and reached at once done and suffered for the faith. No a clearness and simplicity of treatment among the nations of the earth. He is religious community could produce a such as the English pulpit scarcely belist of men so variously distinguished; gins to exhibit till after the days of miles and save house the countryman Tillotson; while in literature and theology they count a far larger number of respectable writers than any other religious society can boast. It is in the globe, no walk of speculative or active mission field, however, that their Catholic religion and corrupt the mor- life, in which Jesuits were not to be achievements have been most remarkality of the nation, the noble army of found. They guided the councils of able, which might fully justify their taking as their motto:

'Quae regio in terris nostri non plena

"Whether toiling amongst the teeming millions of Hindustan and China, labouring amongst the Hurons and Iroquois of North America, governing and civilizing the natives of Brazil and Paraguay. n the missions and 'reductions,' or ministering, at the hourly risk of his life, to his co-religionists in England under Elizabeth and James I., the Jesuit appears alike devoted, indefatigable, cheerful, and worthy of hearty admiration and respect."

# Good Out of Evil.

The present agitation of the hitherto obscure preachers and ward politicians against the Catholic church would be amusing were it not for the language used and the feelings of resentment, and hatred engendered towards Catholics.

The Catholic church and Catholics are the day she received her commission and the weather vane. The former has her death blow as a nation, while she the garb of mandarins, superintending here to stay, and in their laudable engone into politics, and the latter was so remained true to the cause of religion the observatory at Pekin. They were deavors to do good to all, even to their persecutors, they are assisted by the and nursing their impotent malevolence We see by an exchange that "a num- variation that it became painfully departed from both and banished the rudiments of agriculture to the savages better class of the community. Christ-Jesuits she fell from her national dignity and never recovered. And the history of Portugal furnishes a fair example of employment, their spirit was the same church cannot be destroyed or the community. Christian Governor state of the community of Paraguay. Yet, whatever might be ian men of all denominations easily in their residence, whatever might be their recognize the fact that the Catholic Know Nothing, blood in my veins. protest against the Home Rule Bill and cross once more prints it outstretched and never recovered. And the history their residence, whatever might be their recognize the fact that the Catholic

The Northwest Review, to the House of Commons. When the many a Protestant church, May it the other so-called Catholic countries entire devotion to the common cause, of Catholics weakened by persecutions Any of the religious agitations of the authority. None of them had chosen past century has not done more to call his dwelling place or his vocation for attention to the doctrines and disciplines himself. Whether the Jesuit should of the Catholic church, nor given better live under the arctic circle or under the opportunities to disprove falsehoods concerning its creed, than that which has in arranging gems and collating manu- lately taken its rise amongst the ignor

Increasing numbers of non-Catholics are attending the Catholic lectures, serwhich he left with profound submission mons and secvices in all the Churches, to the decision of others. If he was the pastors report many more converts wanted at Lima, he was on the Atlantic than usual, the Catholic societies are in the next fleet. If he was wanted at rapidly gaining membership every-Bagdad, he was toiling through the where. We have heard of several indesert with the next caravan. If his stances of Protestauts coming to Cathministry was needed in some country olic priests to be enlightened on controwhere his life was more insecure than verted points, and invariably the results that of a wolf, where it was a crime to were new accessions to the Catholic fold. harbor him, where the heads and quar- The public mind may at times be swayters of his 1 rethren, fixed in the public ed by excitement, but it sooner or later places, showed him what he had to recognizes the justice that underlies the expect, he went without remonstrance welfare of the people. The Catholic or hesitation to his doom. Nor is this church, therefore, has nothing to fear from persecution, but everything often to be thankful for. The present time The well known Dr. Littledale, who, finds maliciously inclined individuals as Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., of St. Boniface college proved, is no friend of engaged in the work of the "father of lies," who se efforts, however, only result in favor of those who are maligned.

t During the solemn scenes in which he Passion and death of Christ are commemorated in Holy Week, the church prays for all her enemies, that they may be led to recognize the light of faith and be converted.

### ORANGE PHOTOGRAPHS.

The Artist a Full-Blown Earnest Protestant of Lowell, Mass.

Look on This Picture and on This." He is as Cruel as a Cossack,

Mr. Joseph Smith, editor of The Sunday Arena, of Lowell, Mass., a Protestant of Irish blood, thus describes the Orangeman —

"The Orangeman is a roaring, ranting, noisy blatherskite; with just enough Scotch in him to be devoid of humor, just enough Irish in him to be pugnacious; just enough religion in him to be a bigot; and just enough reverence in him to bow down to a lord and insult God intelligence; an illustration of what tions of knaves can produce by covering ignorance with a religious coat of paint. The Orangeman is a rara avis; an Irishman who hates Ireland; a slave who loves his chains and stripes; a Christian who despises the teaching of Christ; & patriot who clamors for bad laws for his country, and who glories in the oppression of his fellow.countrymen and the

His principles and order were created by scoundrels of the school of Castlereagh, to foment dissension, to breed hatred and perpetuate wrong; and by rascals to the rudimentary intelligence of these queer birds, the most fantastic religious bogeys were made to appear living, real, impending horrors, and the cold tremors of fear to the brutal courage of a partisan backed by an equally brutal executive. Quite often a Presbyterian he foamed and shrieked at the disestablishment of a State church he hated; church that had persecuted and racked both Catholic and Dissenter with equal contempt and ferocity, and that had time and again pronounced its benedic tion over wrongs and outrages that devils

in hell must have blushed for. To-doy the Orangeman is in one of his historical furies, for his country is on the eve of a change that will foaming in Ulster and talking war and smiles and says he is chewing soap, no gore; and with a glitter in his eve and sigh in his mouth he wishes the Orange man would start a rebellion.

We regret to think that our violent Ulster bumorist—i. e. one with bad blood—will not fight; that would be too good a think to happen, for then he would get what he so sadly needs mighty good thrashing. Alas no! He will settle down into a patriot with depraved appetite for pap; he will em! grate to Canada and worry himself about he Pope, the French-Canadians and the Yankees; or-horror of horrors-he will land upon luckless shores and blossom out into that defender of public schools and institutions, that virulent Amer can of Americans, that organism devoice of conscience and cursed with quadru plicate lungs and tongues-the British american. All these will he do: but he will not arrest the course of reform and freedom, and—we say it with anguish and regret—he will not fight and give us a chance to kick him.'

# Bigotry Rebuked.

An interview recently took place b tween Governor Stone of Missouri and delegation of anti-Catholic bigots representing the notorious "A. P. A." Kansas City, who came to ask the governor to join in their crusade of American intolerance and blacklist Catholics when making appointments The bigots were hardly prepared for the reception they got at the hands of the indignant governor and returned to their cave of evil counsel crestfallen, rebuked 'Your association," said Governor Stone