

# Northwest Review

"AD MAJOREM DEI GLORIAM."

THE ONLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF ENGLISH SPEAKING CATHOLICS WEST OF TORONTO.

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## Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface.

**I. HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION.**  
1. All Sundays in the year.  
2. Jan. 1st. The Circumcision.  
3. Jan. 6th. The Epiphany.  
4. The Ascension.  
5. Nov. 1st. All Saints.  
6. Dec. 8th. The Immaculate Conception.  
7. Dec. 25th. Christmas.

**II. DAYS OF FAST.**  
1. The forty days of Lent.  
2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent.  
3. The Ember days, at the four Seasons being the Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of:  
a. The first week in Lent.  
b. Whitsun Week.  
c. The third week in September.  
The third week in Advent.  
4. The Vigils of:  
a. Whitsunday.  
b. The Solemnity of St. Peter and Paul.  
c. The Solemnity of the Assumption.  
d. All Saints.  
e. Christmas.

**III. DAYS OF ABSTINENCE.**  
All Fridays in the year.  
Wednesdays in Advent.  
Fridays in Holy week.  
Thursdays in Holy week.  
Fridays in Holy week.  
Ash Wednesday.  
The Ember Days.  
The Vigils above mentioned.

Do you agree with the Catholic Bishops that in with the Roman Church?—St. Ambrose [A. D. 335-397].

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## MY ROSE.

Droop all the flowers in my garden,  
All their fair heads hang low,  
For Rose, their fairest companion,  
Never again will they know.  
Bring me no flowers for wearing!  
Take these strange buds away,  
For I can't now have the sweetest,  
My Rose that has died to-day.

What has blighted my bloom,  
Stricken it down with death  
Over the walls of my garden?  
What have the world's cold breath?  
Then bring me no flowers for wearing!  
Take these strange buds away,  
Since I cannot now have the sweetest,  
My Rose that has died to-day.  
—Dora Sigerson.

## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

An Interesting Tale of How Lovers do Meet.

People do fall in love at first sight sometimes. Their eyes meet in a smile, and the thing is done.

Young Sir George Clevely thought it was so in his case when he was introduced to Miss Marian Somerville, at the vicar's garden party. Sir George was the vicar's nephew, and had just come home from his travels looking bronzed and handsome. Marian, a beautiful girl of seventeen, with the fairest of lily-like complexions, looked like a fairy in her jaunty pink cotton, under a big leghorn hat covered with roses. They looked at each other with mutual undisguised admiration, and smiled.

"That is the wife for me," said Sir George to himself, and Marian—well! Marian sighed, and looked melancholy almost as soon as she had smiled.

Sir George seemed to take possession of her naturally, and the smiles soon came back as they wandered round the trim lawn together, talking about a hundred things, and discovering that their tastes and opinions were all exactly similar. The young people were surprised to find how interesting a garden-party can be, and how quickly the time passes. When they bid each other good-bye, they felt they had been acquainted for quite a considerable number of months—if not years.

Sir George was not content, however, with even that amount of acquaintance. He sighed for more; and having every opportunity, of course, on account of his position in Sombury society, he managed to meet Miss Marian again very quickly. At their third or fourth meeting he asked her to be his wife.

Marian turned pale when she realized that he was doing so. When, with that sigh at their first meeting, she had put away all romantic thoughts in connection with her new acquaintance, the silly girl did it so effectually that she never wondered what Sir George's feeling might be with regard to herself. With her mind full of the barrier which divided her forever from his love, it had never occurred to her that he might be ignorant of its existence, and she had enjoyed his friendship in the full conviction that no thought of anything more than friendship could possibly enter her companion's mind.

She was shocked and horrified now at her own thoughtlessness, and exclaimed in a voice full of pained regret: "Do you not know? Oh! why did I not tell you? I am engaged!"

Sir George did not blame her. He blamed himself instead for not having made inquiries before disturbing Miss Somerville's equanimity by his declaration.

"I am engaged to Mr. Sanderson," said Marian, demurely; "Mr. Sanderson, the organist."

It was with difficulty that the young Baronet restrained an exclamation of surprise and horror. He contented himself with repeating the name questions ingly to make quite sure that his ear had not deceived him. He could not understand a woman like Marian falling in love with Luke Sanderson, with his forty years, his bloated figure, and his incorrigible idleness. Some silly girls might be inspired with romance by his long hair and velvet coat, and his really good playing, but surely not Marian Somerville.

All his breeding could not keep back the next question which rose to his lips: "Then you are in love with him?"

The girl did not answer, but Sir George, as he looked at her grave, sad face, saw an answer in it.

"My rudeness certainly deserves a snub," he said to himself, "but if she had loved him she would have chosen a different way of administering it." He was unkind enough to feel pleased.

He would have felt more pleased still if he had known that to snub him was the last thing the girl thought of. That she was silent was because she knew she could not speak without crying.

He did not know that. He did not know how, in the seclusion of her own room that night, she threw herself on her bed weeping and bewailing the girl's foolishness which a year before had made her promise her hand out of little more than sheer nervousness, to the first man who surprised her by asking for it. A year ago! how much more she seemed to know now the possibilities of love that were in her.

Luke Sanderson had been Sir George's music-master in the Baronet's school days. The two men were far from being strangers to each other, therefore; and the young man, with his thoughts full of Marian Somerville, determined to renew his acquaintance with the musician, in order to try and find out what the charm was which had won for him the love of the most beautiful girl in Sombury. If his impressions of Sanderson were wrong, and the man seemed likely to make the woman be married happy, the Baronet was prepared to use his influence in improving the musician's position.

Sanderson, however, did not show himself very different from what Sir George imagined him. He was quite

## Home Rule Bound To Come.

Florence O'Driscoll, M. P., a visitor to this country, says the Catholic Columbian, discussed the future prospects of Home Rule with a reporter the other day.

"Now that the Home Rule bill has been rejected," he said, "Irish affairs will be somewhat quiet, as far as Parliament is concerned, for some time. The attention of legislators will be devoted to matters of interest to England, Scotland, and Wales.

"In the early part of 1895 there will be a dissolution of Parliament, and the Liberals will go before the country, and will have a complete vindication. The Home Rule bill will be passed by the House of Commons, and the House of Lords will not refuse it. The bill will be passed by them, because—well, they will not reject it the next time.

"The feeling in favor of Home Rule has grown in the last few years all over the United Kingdom, and that feeling cannot long stand trifling. It must win in the end."

## Paid For His Sermons.

Rev. Bernard Enis, a Catholic priest of Minneapolis, Minn., was awarded \$417 for the loss of a valise by the Frank Parmelee Express Company by a jury in Judge Baker's court, Chicago. The valise and contents as claimed by the plaintiff, were lost by the expressman while in transit through the city. The reverend gentleman had in the valise forty type written sermons, upon which he placed the value of \$240. These sermons were of his own composition. Three note-books were also lost, which the plaintiff claims, contained the result of several years' research. These books were valued by the plaintiff at \$300.

## A Word to Sectarian Editors.

The Catholic Columbian, Ohio, is responsible for the following:  
Gentlemen editors of the non-Catholic sectarian press we want your attention for just a moment while we tell you something for your own information. Most of you would do well to print what we are going to say in a conspicuous place and in good sized type so that your readers will see it.

We Catholics are here in this country to stay, to grow and to prosper. We are the strongest religious body in this country, whether you judge by numbers or anything else. We are as good citizens of any country as are the members of any religious sect or church. We do not exist in this country by sufferance or by the grace of anybody but under the Constitution. Under that constitution we have rights which we propose to enjoy when, where and as we please without asking permission of anybody. We do not wish to murder anybody or to interfere with anybody else's rights or to meddle in other people's affairs. And we propose to conduct our own affairs without let or hindrance from anyone.

We do not approve of ignorance and superstition and we are doing more to remove these things than any other religious body in the country. Our system of education is as good a system as that of any other religious body in this country and it is as efficiently carried out. We take rather better care of our poor than does any other religious body.

## The Harp.

Conservative persons belonging to the conservative party in England have recently been trying to induce Mr. Gladstone to use his influence in behalf of those who desire to see the royal flag of England waving without the harp of Erin upon it. This the aged Premier refused to do. The harp has adorned the emblem of the United Kingdom for a long period, he says; there will be time to substitute three crowns for it, as is suggested, when the present political difficulties are settled. Perhaps by that time Ireland will have a flag of her own, and we are sure that there will be a harp on it. Meanwhile the English stories can fly the Union Jack and "the cruel cross of England's thralldom."

The harp is not a modern instrument by any means. Representations of it have been found on the walls of ancient Thebes, dating back to the tenth century before the Christian era. Milesian princes carried harps to Ireland about a thousand years before the birth of Our Lord. These harps have heavy metal strings which would sadly task the fingers of to-day. It is said that a famous Italian harpist, being in Dublin, was invited to play upon one of the ancient harps—that of Brian Boru, which had been preserved with scrupulous care. When he had finished, holding up his bruised