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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the YORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns." Mr. E. J. Dermody.

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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
he 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
iberal 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
in stating 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,

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE, O. M. I.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Luther's mother was born a Catholic lived and died a Catholic; so did the mother of Melanchton, Luther's most intimate friend. And now it is said that the last lineal descendant of Luther has returned to the Catholic church.

An anti-Catholic agitator over in Eng land-claims to have "escaped" from fifteen converts, but the probabilities are that If she ever made that number of escapes, it was from penal institutions that they were effected.

The Paris correspondent of the Liverpool Catholic Times announces the con- to which so many priests, Christian the Catholic church, of Miss Lee, grand- themselves-the work of education, for daughter of General Lee, the famous which they get nothing in this world but Federal commander in the War of the the food they eat and the habits they

If the Christian Endeavor societies up at Montreal last week had rebuked on the spot the delegate who slandered the Catholic church in their hearing, they would have shown themselves worthier of the name they bear, and have avoided the unpleasant consequences which followed their failure to

"Curious gyrations of human thought" is the latest manner of expressing conversions to the Catholic church. "Gyrations of thought" must suppose a liberty of thought leads to Catholicity? All you fellows outside the Catholic church say that our faith is not compatible with liberty of thought. Strange gyrations of human reasoning, this!

The Canadian Freeman says: According to the recent census the Catholic population of Canada is no small pumpkins, and is therefore worthy of, we might say, great consideration. Nearly 2.000,000 out of a population of not 5,006,-000 speak well for the growth of Catholicity in Canada. It is holding up its end with other parts of the world from a Catholic standpoint, at all events.

Equality before the law is one thing, and social equality is another. Freedom and liberty in the social world are de- threatened the success of the desired pendent upon our acquaintance with the limitations of our surroundings. The

The Northwest Review recognition of small courtesies, which tre required by the inequality of rank and age; and the greatest security for the friendly intercourse of all classes is that all should be well bred.

> The Catholic Review, commenting on what a year has brought" says, referring to the Columbus celebrations: The Columbus festivities in all parts of the country surpassed even the most vivid anticipations. Religion took a hand in honoring the great navigator, although too many preachers of the sects could not let slip the opportunity of assailing the Catholic church by attacking Columbus who was a devoted and faithful Catholic. Catholicity of course paid him full honor.

great torrent of national immorality; it worth living than the needful preparareasoning disappear.

of attention. It is said to compare fav- memories. orably with the public school exhibits. This should be a source of gratification to every Catholic heart. Our select schools, academies and colleges have been at times accused of emphasizing religious instruction and slurring over secular science. It is, therefore, refreshing to learn from the exhibit that our schools, while giving due importance to moral training, are not inferior to the public schools in the ordinary branches

from the things that are false in the

That is where "the shoe pinches." "Reason" leads to either "Rome" or wilful falsifying, but the fact of him there ever and anon points out, eminent Infidelity with invincible persistence. occupying such a position as he does, is | ly apostolic: it was meant especially to This is "the evil of Romanism"—and the best evidence that he, says what he show the east what the west is doing for the cause of the discreditable slang of its knows to be false when he charges the the spread of Catholic truth, and to impotent enemies -that "reason" will Jesuits with being enemies of any legiti- comfort the western pioneers of the lead to no other Christianity.

evade the laws of the church. On the heresy, but that does not make them pages is merely a recital of the incidents contrary a careless, small souled, Cath- enemies of the Republic. olic of very little faith will be discovered amongst those who think the church Lights of History," referred to in another ing, dramatic, tragic; shrewd appreciashould be more "liberal." They object article in this paper, is a Protestant tions of men and things; gems of high to the obligation of hearing Mass on historian, yet he speaks of Loyola as one literature and flights of poetic fancy. Sundays and holydays, they object to of the benefactors of the human race. practical hints for the development of fasting and abstinence, they will do Presidents of religious institutions ought the country; graphic word-painting of servile labor on Sundays and holydays. | not to write so, or expose their ignorance | the mountain scenery and of the engin-They will scarcely perform their Easter of men and things-or if not ignorance, eering difficulties successfully overcome duty, they are in favor of marrying their prejudice, born of bigotry. The by the builders of the Canadian Pacific outside of their church, and, in fact, they American people are too enlightened at Railway; all this and more, far more are wiser in their own estimation than this period of the life of the Republic, to than we can hint at, is to be found under Pope, Bishop or Priest, and, in general digest such stale religious trash. Not the modest title-page of a book of travels. possess an accommodating religion that one in a hundred that reads or listens to Though we have not space to mention suits them very well. In a crowd of it, believes a word of it. The saintly half the salient points in the work, we these you will hear the merits of the Catholic schools discussed, and they know all about what ought to be taught. Such compromising Catholics are not children of the church. "Oh ye of little

Do the Protestants who dislike Catholics and abuse the Catholic religion ever think of the noble and unselfish work version in that city, and reception into Brothers and especially Sisters devote wear, and particularly the work in hospitals and charitable institutions? These religious surrender all their own prospects and sacrifice their whole lives to others. And they do it for the love of God, and not for money; because, humanly speaking, they are not obliged to follow such careers as they choose. That must be a true religion, and of Christ Himself, which induces so many in all parts of the world to surrender all earthly opportunities and prospects in order to help their fellow-beings in this

> The Ave Maria quotes the following from the Ypsilanti Sentinel, a Protestant

paper, but an honest one: "All former generations of the American people have been taught from press and pulpit, that the 'common school'-'general education'-was to be the death of Catholicism; that the Catholic church could exist only by keeping the people in ignorance,' and if the children of Catholic parents could be brought up in the public schools, the days of the church were ended. To this purpose every effort was directed, and with great success, while the Catholic population was thinly scattered, and left unprovided with pastors. The increase of this population, and its concentration into parishes, churches and schools, at once purpose, and hence arises the increased

Catholic education outside of the public

In order to maintain their following, they said that the church wished to "keep the people in ignorance;" yet cation being persistently repress, so that when the church establishes schools for all its children, with an inconsistency that nothing but bigotry could engender, they try to keep the Catholic children ties and reports, being generally comfrom going to their schools,

Should you be asked, "When should I prepare for death?" let your answer be even now, this moment." When the first breath of life is drawn we commence our march to the grave. Steadily we go shead . Every moment but brings us near the inevitable end. Io-day we are closer to the tomb than we were yesterday; tomorrow, still closer. So the The Protestant Episcopal Canon Lidd- preparation should be always. Nor is on says: "To support Christian education this preparation a thing of gloom or s to arrest crime at the fountain head; dismay, of frightful shadows darkening is to cut off the main supplies from the our pathway. Nothing makes life more is to bring heads and hearts, while nat- tion. "Remember thy Creator in the ure is yet impressible, under those days of thy youth." They are the wisest blessed influences which make crime who begin when the dew of their youth unwelcome, and which enlist its natural is yet bright and sparkling. Should otaries and victims in the cause of their life be long, what a happy service virtue." When Protestants lose their is their's in serving Goll-no other is dread of the progress of the church, the such. Be sure of it, death must come. clouds that at other times obscure their How miserable, wretched, is that worn out life, which; as the narkness of the grave descends, is given to God. A The Catholic Educational exhibit at dishonored old age is very sad; but the the World's fair is attracting a great deal life well spent is blessed with pleasant

LOYOLA THE SPANIARD. The Mid-Continent asks, and answers: growth, but wilted and is rapidly dying evils of the German rationalism. Will that has done as much good for humanlands you in all the evils of Romanism." | iard." It is unpleasant to have to charge | comforts of a C. P. R. Pullman, the pura man of Mr. S. M. Hill's standing with pose of the journey was, as Judge Rou intended to say" Jesuitism is a foe to our dignitaries from the long established A faithful, practical, exemplary Ca'h- sect," not "to our Republic." It is true home of Catholicism. olic will not be found in the ranks of that the Jesuits are opposed to Luther- However, it would be a mistake to those who are always seeking a way to anism, and to every other system of suppose that this stout octave of 386

this country one hundred years ago, and | read by means of shorthand. look at it to-day--he might draw a lesson from it. According to the religious statement of a Protestant statistician of olic church than all the other denom-

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

The forthcoming statistics on education in Census Bulletin No. 17, shown that admire the editorial achievements of to you, that ours are false; but it is not "the adult population of New Brunswick | the Free Press, readily as we acknow- the common way of carrying on business is not as generally able to read and ledge that it is by far the best non- in the world, to value English goods by write as it was twenty years ago," where- Catholic daily papers in Canada, pre- French measures or to pay a debt in as "the advance" in education "of the eminent alike for its honesty, its newsi- paper which was contracted in gold. juvenile population of Quebec between ness and the unparalleled excellence of Catholicism has its First Principles ten and twenty years of age has been its reporting staff, our love of truth overthrow them, it you can; endure them greater than that of any similar group chliges us to confess that we are not, if you cannot. It is not enough to call in any of the other provinces." Strange never have been, and never hope to be them effete because they are old, or retribution this! Twenty-two years ago the great argument thundered forth against separate schools in New Bruns-book is its summaries of sermons and superstitions" the practices and usages wick was that they would lead to the same illiteracy as existed in Quebec. Accordingly New Brunswick applished see beauties in the language of others as separate schools, and has ever since he is inexorable in chastening his own. been retrograding. Quebec keeps her Not even the reporting of the Nestor of separate schools and has made greater Free Press reporters could equal this. separate schools and has made greater strides than any other part of the DoThe nearest approach to it would be take from one of our exchanges: "At a and lets the ogre fall into the trap set minion. This curious fact, taken in Cicero's description of the orators he revival meeting the evangeliet requested for himself. connection with the acknowledged su- had known. But Cicero's famous orators every man who had paid his debts to periority, over all Canadian exhibits, of the Quebec Catholic school specimens at Chicago. shows that Catholic schools are Chicago, shows that Catholic schools are bound to excel wherever they are not of our great Archbishop's eloquence, as this meeting who has not paid his stand up. One individual raised his arm aloft. 'My good man,' said the

only education offered to Lower Canada ably earnest and impressive. was distinctly Protestant, Catholic eduit was impossible for the mass of the population to learn reading and writing without danger of apostasy; 2nd, statispiled by Protestants, systematically suppress all that points to Catholic progress in education: for instance a recent volume of Government statistics, while carefully enumerating every Protestant academy of the slightest importancesays not a word of a single one of the the Province of Quebec. This is con. ous than if, in a list of Winnipeg's eduto omit Manitona College.

FROM QUEBEC TO VICTORIA. Judge Routhier, of Quebec, has lately

published, under the above title in French, a most thoughtful and interestcross the continent with the Archbishops and Bishops in May 1892. Father Lacombe who organized this famous excursion, had secured the distinguished indge as its chronicler: this book shows how judicious was the choice. The author is well known as one of the most brilliant French writers of Canada. The eight volumes he has already published Stamp him a deep thinker and a fearless The President of a Luther College | Catholic. Besides the eminence he has recently read a paper before some anti- reached in the legal profession, he is a secret society convention, in which he graceful poet, a man of exquisite literary charged the Jesuits with all kinds of taste, and a finished orator, probably the crimes-including that of being "foes of most polished exponent of elegant oraour Republic." He says, "Loyola the tory in the Dominion. Such a man is Spaniard came to repair what Luther sure to gild with the gold of his own the German had destroyed." If that is bright mind whatever he undertakes to what Loyola established Jesuitism for, describe; and so it happens that this he succeeded effectually. Lutheranism memorable westward journey of eastern sprang up as a rank weed of unhealthy prelates fraternizing with their brother bishops of the west, this visit of the "To what arbiter will you appeal to out for want of spiritual nutriment, elder church to its younger sister, this liseriminate the things that are true whilst Jesuitism is on deck, always unique itinerant intercourse of many active in the cause of religion, education days between two archbishops, four contents of the Bible? Will you appeal and good government. The world has bishops and some sixteen notable priests to reason? That lands you into all the never produced an organization of men is worthily chronicled by the only layman who was admitted to the intimacy you appeal to the sensibility? That ity as the followers of Lovola "the Span- of their apostolic jaunt. For, spite of the mate government. Mr. Hill, no doubt, faith with the glad presence of celebrated

of the journey. Historical sketches of Mr. John Lord, author of "Beacon rare power and depth; anecdotes amus-

lives of the Jesuits give the lie to such cannot retrain from indicating, at least, malicious calumny. Why doesn't Coll- the thrilling narrative of Father Laege President Hill tell his people of the combe's saving the C. P. R. workmen good that is in Lutheranism-if there is from an Indian massacre; Judge Rouany good in it—and not waste his time thier's merry experiences with Bengough calumniating other Christian denom- the caricaturist; Van Horne's getting an artist to paint a missionary scene; the If he will look back over the path of story of a strange duel in which two time, three hundred years and see the hostile Indians gambled away each mounds of debris of wrecked Lutherans other's scalps; the Passion Play in Britpiled up on all sides, and then glance at ish Columbia; the idyll of a ranch; Father the church of the Jesuits-look at it in Lejeune's success in teaching Indians to

The only mistake we have noticed is one which our modesty obliges us to correct. In sending us De Quebec a ion was based on principles, and that it New York, we have in the state of III- Victoria, Judge Routhier addressed us is not enough to nourish about your as editor of the Manitoba Free Press. Had the error been confined to this private upour old ones. Catholicism, I say, inations have together, and vet less than communication, we should have called had its First Principles before you were one-half the number we are entitled to his attention to it privately; but, as it born: you say they are false; very well, appears in pages 96 and 100 of the book, prove them to be so: they are false, inwe feel bound to protest publicly and to deed if yours are true; but not false another. Indeed the chancellor derequest that the mistake be corrected in merely because yours are yours. While lighted to honor this great foeman, whom subsequent editions. No; greatly as we yours are yours it is self-evident, indeed, ts editor.

are written by a true orator, as eager to

to show itself, the reasons are twofold: strong, sarcastic, merry, witty, epi-1st, until the middle of this century the grammatic, and yet always incompar-

WITH A LOCAL APPLICATION

Our esteemed contemporary The Casket writing on "Bigotry in high places," remarks:

Speaking at a meeting of the Bible Society in Halifax the week before last, Bishop Courtney referred to the inhabitants of certain Catholic countries as "the devotees of the basest superstitions of modern Romanism;" so at least the Herald reports his words. It would be interesting to know just what His Lorddozen magnificent Catholic colleges or of ship means by superstition, and whether the score of splendid boarding convents in he has ever been at the pains to acquaint himself with the precise nature siderably more unfair and more ridicul- of the Catholic practices covered by his sweeping denunciation. We had imagcational institutions, one were purposely ined that this stale and unprofitable style of argument against Catholicism was pretty much confined, among Anglicans at least, to no-Popery declaimers of the Exeter Hall variety; it appears that an Anglican bishop is not above resorting to it. But no measure of ing sketch of his trip on the C. P. R. episcopal usage or sanction can ever lend dignity to it, or fit it to be employ- the supreme court of appeals in Celle. ed in the cause of truth.

We Catholics do not object to honest, intelligent criticism of our religious practices. Protestants think that many of these practices are superstitious. Well kingdom by victorious Prussia, Windthey may think what they will of them; thorst, although warmly attached to his but they should not fall into the vulgar mistake of supposing them to be superstitious simply because they think so. Examine them, we say; make your to the Prussion constitution. He labored appeal to reason, not to prejudice; prove assiduously for the formation of a party that they are superstitions. Many great their constitutional rights; this was and good men thought as you do at one afterwards through his influence called period of their lives. But they used the party of the centre or of the contheir reason, they examined carefully Ketteler and Herr Mallinckrodt, from into the matter and found that they had whom Windthorst received the pseubeen brought up from childhood with doymf "The Pearl of Meppen. utterly false notions of the real nature of these practices.

This charge of superstition, so often flung in the face of Catholics without as bigo ry. "Bigotry," says Cardinal Newman, "is the infliction of our own unproved First Principles on others, and the treating others with scorn or hatred for not accepting them. There are principles, indeed," he goes on to observe, 'such as the First Principles of morals, not peculiar or proper to the individual, but the rule of the world, because they come from the Author of our being, and from no private factory of man . . .

And though I know in many cases it is and places, eternal and divine, yet so the very persons who hold certain views, confess, nay, boast, nay, are jealously careful, that those views come of their own private jndgment, they at least should be as jealous and as careful to keep them to their own place and not to from heaven, or from the nature of things, or from the nature of man. Those that they made them for themselves. as standards of all truth. "This being considered,"-we quote

on a philosophical basis; reason is to rule; the world is to begin again; a new and transporting set of views is about to be exhibited to the great human family. Well and good; have them, preach them, enjoy them, but deign to recollect the world before you: that the world has not been going on up to this day without any principles whatever; that the Old Religantiquated because they are ancient," or One of the features of this delightful we may add, to denounce as "basest speeches and comments thereon. They grounded on them because you either do not or will not understand them.

Don't Read This.

We trust none of our subscribers will purpose, and hence arises the increased animosity shown toward Catholics, and outrageously handicapped. If the prohe heard him at Edmonton, fluent and debts?' 'No,' said he. 'I have not paid debts?' 'No,' said he. 'I have not paid very essence of good breeding is the especially toward Catholic schools and gress of Quebcc is only now beginning full of fresh and great ideas, tender and them. I am the editor of a religious arilla.

periodical and nearly every member of this congregation owes me for my paper, Now, dear reader, at the risk of being somewhat "personal," your delinquency has put us into the position of the aforementioned editor. Please examine the date on your label, take enough of the money which the present senseless scare has frightened you into hiding away, and promptly settle with us.

LUDWIG WINDTHORST.

The Great Catholic Parliamentarian—His Personal Friendship Towards

It may be that Lieber will fill the place once occupied by Dr. Windthorst at the head of German Catholicity. If he does he must be a man of conspicuous ability. Ludwig Windthorst was born Jan. 17, 1812, of the Catholic branch a good old Hanoverian family in Osnabruck. He was a child of peculiar temperament and great obstinacy, and narrowly escaped being apprenticed to a shoemaker. He studied at Goettengen and Heidelberg, winning high honors and distinction; and he entered upon manhood as a delicate young advocate. He was soon named member of the Catholic consistory, and took part in the debates on the Hanover constitution. He was also for a time counsellor of

In 1851, he was president of the lower house of Hanover, and was afterwards minister of justice of that country. On the dethronement of the unfortunate George V., and the absorption of his in the north German constituent diet voted for a centralized form of govern-

The death of the fearless Mallinckrod in 1874, in the thickest of the desperate struggle, threw the leadership of what then seemed a forlorn hope upon the little Hanoverian. And never yet had much as an attempt at proving it, is the a nobler host rallied round a purer or outcome of narrow-minded, unreasoning that diabolio hatred and malice could more dauntless leader. All the weapons invent were hurled in vain against that chosen band. Taunts, calumnies, persecutions but strengthened them. They became, as one of their great men said, 'like steel-harder under the hammer.'

With clear and unerring foresight, Herr Windthorst pierced the depth of Bismarck's cruel policy; with unwavering patience and persistence he laid bare every weak point in the armor of the Iron Charcellor, and calmed the irritation and indignation which might have hurried the centre into impolitic measures, Uncompromising in matters of principle, he could not be lured by the very difficult to draw the line, and to most tempting bait to support measures decide what principles are, and what are which tell short of the desired end, the not, independent of individuals, times emancipation of his countrymen from the galling yoke of religious persecution. far we may safely assert,—that when the May laws; that of Bismarck was the annihilation of the centre party for the destruction of Catholicity in the German empire. Herr Windthorst was a native of a conquered province, the upholder of a persecuted minority; Bismarck, flushed with pride, was the dictator of a victorious and powerful empire. It was but a repetition of the old story of the triumph use them as if they came distinctly of principle over brute force, of faith over tyranny.

After years of unrelenting persecution. persons, surely, are precluded, if they the chancellor commenced to realize the indomitable character of his antagonists. would be consistent, from using their To use his own expressive language, he principles as authoritative, who proclaim was "weary unto death" of the endless struggle and he sought an understanding with the Pope, to whom he complained Protestants, then, if any men alive, are, on their own showing, bigots, if they set up their First Principles as oracles and the government offered first one and then another conciliatory measure, until finally the gravity of the dangers which threatened the empire in the further, "have we not a curious sight alarming growth of socialism, a natural before us? This is what we call an sequence of religious persecution, enlightened age: we are to have large brought about the repeal of the obnoxviews of things; everything is to be put of the gradual emancipation of the Catholics of Germany from the bondage of a persecution which is the darkest stain upon the history of the

fatherland. Windthorst died March 14, 1891, after a short iilness; it is said that just before he expired, after he had been speechless for some time, his voice suddenly rewhile, that there have been views in the turned to hlm, and imagining he was in the reichstag he delivered a thrilling and impassioned address in favor of the estoration of the Jesuits. What a beautiful thought it is that the voice which had ever been heard on the side of truth justice and in behalf of the down trodden and oppressed, should give its 'new lamps,' if you would make us give last utterance in behalf of a society #0 cruelly and unjustly treated by the German government.

Bismarck and Windthorst, although bitter antagonists in the political arena, were not personally inimical to one he had found invincible. At entertainments it was remarked that he always gave Herr Windthorst the place of honor, and lavished blandishments upon him, perhaps from motives of sin cere regard, perhaps with the hope that flattery might soften the man whom nothing else could subdue; but the veteran statesman was proof against the wiles of diplomacy, and he succeeded in making use of Bismarck more than once when the interests of his old friends were in jeopardy and the influence that powerful man was needed in their behalf. There was something irrestibly amusing in the peculiar friendship of these two men; the one with apparently every advantage against him, a puny delicate physique, opposed to a burly giant, the leader of a hopeless minority against the ruler of an empire; and yet, like the hero in the old nursery tale, the delicate boy, with no weapons save his

LIKE a ship without a rudder is a man or a woman without health and the necessary strength to perform the ordin ary duties of life. When the appetite fails, when debility, and a disordered condition of stomach, liver, kidney, and bowels assail you, take Ayer's Sarsap

you have the hard the