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To the Editor of the NORTHWEST REVIEW. SIR,—The Northwest School Ordinance of 1892 provides that the Executive Committse shall prescribe text books for Catholic as well as Protestant schools. These Protestant officials have therefore unlimited power to Protestantize our Catholic schools so far as it can be done by text books; and from whatthey have already done we expect they will make what is good for a Pretestant school cannot be objectionable to Catholics. For the examination of teachers of all grades the only text book in history now authorized is Buckley & Robertson's, and it is probable that in a few weeks this will be the only history allowed in lower standards. There may possibly be various opinions as to the merits of this book, but in oninion the cases recounting miracles from various papers in Canada and the United States recounting miracles in healing, wrought, often in forlorn cases, by the use of the preparation known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A more or less intimate acquaintances with the publishers of several of the newspapers warranted us in believing that the cases book, but in opinion the surest way for a Catholic to admire it is not to read it. It is very difficult for Protestants-espenally the tenth-rate historians who write school histories—to produce a fair and truthful history of Great Britain. If they do not lie directly, they are in danger of concealing facts unfavorable to their Protestant friends, or of speaking dogmatically on disputed religious points. I think there are some instances of such faults in the book. I have mentioned. I will give here a few ex-tracts from that part which deals with the sixteenth century, and the reader may judge for himself:

On page 123 it is stated that "the worship of images and relics was forbidden" by Henry VIII., thus implying that Catholics worship images and relice

relies. On page 133 the student is informed in the following words that the Protestant religion is the true religion: "The burning of these men did light the candle of truth and courage," etc.

In the following sentence on page 134, the Almighty is held responsible for every act of Queen Elizabeth:

"She could truly say at the end of her reign." I have ever used to set the last.

judgment day before my eyes, and so to rule as I shall have to answer before a higher Judge, to whose judgment-seat I do appeal that never a thought was cherished in my heart that tended not

cherished in my heart that tended not to my people's good."

According to Protestant theology "truly" may be the correct word in the above, but this only shows that Catholics should not teach history from a a text book that suits Protestants.

After reading the above sentence of Canonization the Catholic student is of

After reading the above sentence of canonization, the Catholic student is of course prepared to take Elizabeth and the pious authors of this book as his canonization determining the amount of respectively. guides in determining the amount of religious liberty to which his co-religionists are entitled, and will be glad to find all doubts set at rest by the following on the control of the co

page 135:
"She declared she would not meddle with the conscience of her subjects, but would leave each one free to hold his own opinions so long as he attended the public worship prescribed by the law." This, in the abstract at the beginning of the volume, is called "liberty of conscience"—the very same that goes by that name in Manitoba

But after all, we might forgive the authors of this book for teaching their theology if they had not, for that purbueology if they had not, for that purpose, suppressed important facts, as I think they have done. I writing the history of Queen Mary for instance, they considered capital punishment for religious opinions as sufficiently important to be noted and commented upon in a school history. On page 133 we read:
"At least two hundred and eighty honest and God-fearing people perished

for their religion.

religious persecution suddenly became a matter of trifling importance to our historians. In the following reigh they make no mention of the numbers with the supplier of the supplier of the supplier of the numbers with the supplier of t perished for their religion, in prison. on the scaffold, at the steak etc. The account of the persecution of Protestants in Mary's reign takes up nearly a page but though the history of Elizabeth fills eighteen pages, all I can find about death for religion during her reign, in this Parish between the fellowing her reign, in this British history is the following on Page 135:

"Philp was burning heretics in Spain."
We are indeed told on page 144 that
many seminary priests were put to We are indeed told on page 144 that many seminary priests were put to death, but the authors try to make it appear that they all suffered for "incitappear that they a good queen might be suspected of persecuting Catholics, the authors have secured to the lie direct in the

following sentense on page 147.
"Her people had withstood all temptatians to treason; and even the Roman Catholics, convinced at last that peace and toleration under their own sovereign

was better etc." toleration.

It tells the student in effect that only Catholic rulers persecute for religion; Protestant rulers are always tolerant. Cometimes, perhaps, they may exclude Catholics from office, or fine them for non attendance at Protestant worship; but these are mild punishments, and are not condemned even by the modern Protestant Gospel as understood in parts

of Canada. Of Mary Stuart this history says she took part while in prison in plots against Elizabeth, had given her consent to the Babington plot, and "nuined her chance by her own uncontrolled passions." It ked the jeweler's errand boy, as he delighted the plot of the takes little or no evidence to convict a vered a clock at a customer's residence.

Catholic queers.

If we must have a Protestant history in Caetholic schools I think some of those which have been discarded would be ess objectionable than Buckley & Ro-

Yours truly,

VERITAS. Phesant Forks, N.W.T., June 11, 1894

A willful, winsome, much-woced maid Repeatedly she shook him, Until she had him very mixed, And then at last she took him.

A jeweler was mending a broken cheap ring the other day, when a joking friend, seeing him thus engaged, said: I suppose you mean to become quite a results." My wife has been cured of susican soon?" "What makes you think sick headache by their use. We could so?"

asked the jew eler. Because answered the joker, "I see You are joining a brass band.

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AN OLD LADY'S STORY OF DEEP INTEREST TO OTHERS.

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From the Goderich Star.

For upwards of three years the Star ments, but were published as truthful statements of remarkable cures from humanil's worthy of the widest publicity that other suffereres might be benefitted that other suffereres might be benefitted also. For some time past we have heard the name of Mrs. Robert Bisset, of Colborne township, mentioned as one who had experienced much benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after years of painful suffering. Curious to know the particulars, a representative of The Star called upon her son at his flour and teed store on Hamilton street, and asked how far the story was true. Withasked how far the story was true. Without hesitation or reserve Mr. Bissett launched into praise of Pink Pills, which he said had a most wonderful effect in relieving his mother from the suffering of a bedridden invalid, crippled by rheumatism, and restoring her to the enjoyment of a fair degree of health and activity for a person of seventy years of age. "See her yourselt," he said, "I am sure the will freely tell you all about her case and you can judge how much she owes

and you can judge how much she owes to Pink Pills. I am sure that it is owing so them that she is alive to day.

Acting on this cordial invitation, the reporter drove out to the well known Bissett thomestead. Mrs Bissett was found enjoying an afternoo 's visit at the presidence of a neighbor, Mrs Robertson. She laughingly greeted the rebertson. She laughingly greeted the reporter with the assurance that she knew what he had come for as her son had told her the day she was in town what was wanted, and although she had no wish to figure in the newspapers she was quite willing to tell the facts in her case. "It is about nine years," she said, "since I was first taken down with rheumatism and for seven mon hs I lay able to go around again for quite a long while, until another attack came on, and for two years I was again laid up, never being able to put a foot under me, or help myself in any way. I tried everything, bless you—doctors, baths liniments an medicines, and of course suffered a great deal, being troubled also with asthma. But although I finally got on my feet again I was not able to do anything, and could not across the room only with the help of someone and leaning on a chair with they would push before me. By and by I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and though of course I had no faith in anything, I bought some at Wilson's drug store and began their use, and when I had taken two bexes I felt they were helping me. I continued them quite a while, improving gradually until now I am as you see me, although I have not taken them for a couple of months. I can now go around alone, and although I always keep my stick with me to guard against an accident or a mis-step. I can safely say Donest and God-fearing people perished their religion."

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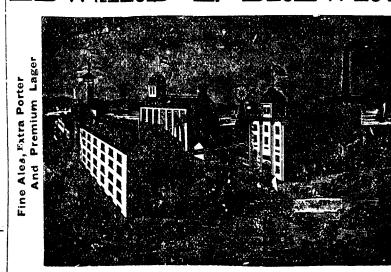
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