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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE. May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J Dermody.

DEAP SIR,—I see by the last issue of the MOETH WEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journa. With he management of the same, "the company ior the present retaining charge of the editors of the same,"

he management of the same, the company tor the present retaining charge of the ediorial 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 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 urisdiction to give alberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I sannot 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 hestition 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.

I remain Yours all devoted in Christ,

†ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE

# The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER,26.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

That so many young, and for that That so many young, and for that ness and fitness for the position and the make his party a martyr to the same that He deserveth all possible love and matter too elderly, staid ladies are all absolute absurdity of assuming that narrow and unstatesmanship policy of bonor. This consideration maketh us great measure to the so-called literary trash they swallow. A good book, nowa-days, is only good by its rarity among the gentler sex.

A Jersey Protestant paper speaks in alarming tones of the progress recently made in the Island by the Roman Cath olics." "Our churches are nearly empty." it says, " and now our neighbors are talking of building another church" for an Orange or political platform or at any sociation. Here was a man after Mr. love that Goodness, how they glorify the religion for him to make his First Com-Roman Catholics of French speech.

Judge White, if reported correctly, advises our Irish friends to let beer alone, which he characterizes as "slop," and stick to whiskey. The learned Judge is right, altogether right, as far as the beer is cencerned. Let them keep away from both.-Pittsburgh Catholic.

A dispatch from Detroit says that "the Freemasons of that city and vicinity have decided to erect a pest-house in the surburbs, to be devoted "exclusively" to the care of all members of the Order who may be stricken with small- courtesy which one gentleman owes to pox." A pest house "exclusively" for Freemasons! Is this charity? Look equal courtesy and from the Catholic at the Sisters of Charity; they take care section of his party a loyal and unswervof each and everyone, even a Free-

The Dublin Irish Catholic announces the death of Rev. Father Degnan, S. J. editor of the English Messenger of the Sacred Heart. Father Degnan died in the sixty-second year of his age, in the twenty-seventh year of his priesthood. and in the thirty-eighth year of his religious life. He was appointed central director of Great Britain of the Apostleship of Prayer in the year 1882, and he was appointed editor of the Messenger of the Sacred Heart in 1885.

Bishop Spalding says this of the secular press of to-day: "The newspaper truth of this statement is amply and lous to the material, moral and religious done to that Majesty, and concelling our is the sewer of average opinion. It is triumphantly proven in that extraordi- progress of a country than appeals to own gratitude be the greatest honor we well this should have issue, but when nary political document, "Facts for Ir- the passions or prejudices of one section can invent to procure; and therefore we we drink or bathe we should seek other ish Electors," which was prepared and of its citizens against another section. employ cheerfully our best goods deeds places than a sewer." A public sewer is necessary in its place, but the spiritual Opposition in the interests of that party, tration of our meaning, let them come souls as we can; that, by their perpetual health of the Catholic family demands that the mind shall drink from Catholic in strong and truthful language, the fact ago Christian peace and narmony ex- pense may be made for the dishonor we journalism. But it must be a purely that Sir Oliver Mowat's Government was isted but where, to-day, they will find have done Him. Catholic journal, not pouring out the not even fair in its treatment of the Ir- Protestant prejudices running riot with ainted wa 161 of "plate matter." No ish Roman Catholics, or their interests. the rights and liberties of our Catholic precedent, put together in this manner. Catholic family should be without a well That appeal to the Catholics of Ontario fellow-citizens. conducted Catholic family paper, one having failed in its purpose, the Oppo- Since the above was written we are wisdom so infinite, whose benefits so that expounds Catholic faith, defends sition in the province of Ontario have pleased to see by the secular press re- manifold, whom I am obliged to satisfy Catholic belief and history, discusses taken another move in an opposite dir- ports that Mr. Marter has had the pat- for so many and so great sins,—this God,

SHOULD BE CONSISTENT.

A congregationalist paper truly says: controlled by the sense of supreme obligation to God. The teaching of our will succed."

Any expectation of true morality must be "based on the conviction that men Roman Catholics are controlled by the sense of supreme obligation to God." And consequently Mowat recognized the fact that the Caththe integrity or a "nation" is hest pro- olic minority of Ontario were granted moted by "teaching" in our "schools" certain constitutional rights and refused, about this "supreme obligation to God," which cannot be taught to your you h gogues, to abolish these rights, then he without "teaching" what that obligation is accused of being partial to the Cathconsists in. Why, then, do the sects not olics! Because Sir Oliver, unlike the act consistently, why do they not join demagogues of this province, who call with Catholics in the effort to have this themselves brother Liberals, refused to "teaching" in "schools" of the Children of Christian parents in such manner as Catholic minority, he has been charged the parents desire?

#### OUR NEW PREMIER.

Last week we closed an article on Sir mantle might fall upon a worthy suc- manship and a violation of the commonman of such ability, force, or resource as cite, for mere purpose of personal crati-Sir John, yet we believe that His Excell- fication or party power, the worst and ency made a wise selection when he sent for the Hon. Mr. Bowell, and invited him to form a new cabinet. When His Excellency sent for Mr. Bowell, many of the wise acres outside the Catholic church, who are accustomed provincial opposition have made the to judge us by the narrow and fanatical most disgraceful appeals to the Protesrules which actuate themselves, pro- tants of Ontario and have made them fessed to see nothing but opposition and without regard to struth. On each ocdiscontentment from the Catholics of casion the answer has come as a crushthis dominion at His Excellency's ing rebuff to the demagogues, who would selection, and openly declared that he use the prejudices of one body of Chriswould never succeed in his task.

tical Catholic and Hon. McKenzie Bowell minority. One would suppose that three is credited with being an ultra Pro- such crushing defeats would teach these testant, but that did not prevent them politico-religious demagognes that their from being fast and loyal friends; and appeals to race and religious prejudices on every occasion, when required to be will not be accepted by the intelligent absent, Sir John Thompson selected Mr. and loyal Protestants of Ontario. It language, may be taken as a specimen Bowell to act as premier. Thus did Sir would not be asking too much of the in-John tell the people of Canada that he telligence of even such men as the presconsidered Mr. Bowell worthy of the ent leaders of the Ontario Opposition, to from that of most spiritual works of a honored position. Sir John was selected expect them to see the absolute fallacy for that high post, not because he was and ruin that lurk in their suicidal pola Catholic but in spite of it, because of icy. Why not change it? The late his transcendant abilities; Mr. Bowell leader of the party was recently elevathas been accepted as his successor, not ed to a Chief Justiceship in his province because he is a Protestant, but be- and a new leader was procleimed. One cause he is well qualified to serve his | might think, with some show of comcountry in that exalted sphere.

Catholics would object to him because yore and with the same result which of his Orangism. We have known the heretofore persued it. Hon. Mr. Bowell for twenty-five years The first election held under Mr. Mar- feetly loved and glorified; wherefore, and unprejudiced in his treatment of

Mr. Bowell may rest assured that so Dominion with simple fairness and that another, he will receive at their hands ing allegiance.

A DANGEROUS POLICY.

to grant them simple justice, they appopriate to separate schools and has it were done unto Himself, as Christ Bad Newspaper and Novel Read-"Neither prosperous business nor in- of his (Sir Oliver's) partiality to the plank from the party's platform. egrity of the nation can be assured Catholics. When the Catholics of Onwithout great increase of confidence tario refused to listen to an appeal to based on the conviction that men are their prejudices, then the Ontario Opposition did not hesitate to make a similar appeal to the prejudices of the Protesschools and in our families, on this one tants. Thanks to the intelligence and

Because the government of Sir Oliver at the bidding of a few political demaviolate the constitutional rights of the with being unduly partial to Catholics! Sir Oliver Mowat is a statesman and a true lover of his country, and although he is not a lover of Catholic interests, he John Thompson with the hope that his recognizes the fact that it is poor states. cessor. Although his successor is not a est rules of justice and pairplay to exmost dangerous of all passions. Such conduct becomes not the statesman but the demagogue and, as we said before, Sir Oliver is a statesman and a patriot.

For three successive elections, the tians to destroy the rights of their fel-Sir John Thompson was a good prac- low-Christians who happen to be in the mon sense and reason, that the party The fact that Sir Frank Smith is an would consider such a time most oppor- soul which is enamored on perfection, enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Bowell's tune for the abandonment of a policy claims and that his selection has been that has brought both humiliation and received with favor by the Catholic sec- deteat upon it in three successive election of the party, who have had daily tions! But, no! The lessons of the associations with him for many years, past have no effect on these bigots, and

ten heard that astute and clever obser- They both told the electors of London of some soul or souls out of purgatory, only natural to suppose, under ordinary love to Almighty God. circumstances, that the twice elected Mayor of Loudon should be able to hold sider our infinite obligations to God for a seat which, for twenty years had con- | His manifold benefits showered down tinuously elected an opponent of Sir Ol- upon us, and being inflamed Mission, at some distance from the Fort, iver Mowat. The answer of the electors with a restless desire of showing of London came in the form of a major- ourselves truly grateful, though wholly The Provincial Opposition in Ontario ity of 800, for Sir Oliver Mowat's candi- unable during the time of this mortal have, in their desire to defeat the Mo- date, and once more the Protestant life to thank Him as it is fitting, we use wat Government, adopted a policy of horse was returned to the stable in a the best means we can devise to procure race and religious bigotry that is a dis- very exhausted and crippled condition, worthy thanks to be given Him by some grace to our boasted civilization. The To say that we were pleased with the soul or souls freed by our means, which Mowat has been unduly partial to the tors of Ontario continue to stamp with "The third motive. When we conider Catholics of Ontario! This reason is as their displeasure such disgraceful ap. how great a Majesty how infinite a misleading as it is unfair. The fact of peals as those put forth at the recent Goodness, how great a Benefactor we the matter is Sir Oliver Mowat's Government, so far from being partial to Roman the esteem and respect of all good men. ment, so far from being partial to Roman the esteem and respect of all good men. we feel in ourselves a strong and work-Catholics, is the very opposite. The Nothing could possibly be more injuring desire of repairing this dishonor scattered broadcast by the Conservative If the people of Ontario want an illus- in working the releasement of as many some years ago. That document stated, to this province, where up to a few years | glorifying God, a more perfect recom-

### OUR DUTY TO THE DEAD.

any well-instructed Catholic of the duty form a thing as grateful to me dear Lord of praying for the dead, but merely to as if He had endured the excessive exhort to its due performance. It is of torments of purgatory and I had released tning, will do more than anything else to common sense of the Protestant minor- faith that there is a state of after purifi- Him? My heart is hard, but I must determine whether or not the experiment ity in the province of Ontario, that cation, and that the souls therein detainof this great nation in self-government dangerous policy of the Conservative ed are helped by the prayers of the Opposition proved as big a failure as the living. Of what use is it to speculate as one made some time previously to the the situation of purgatory, or the nature of the fire which punishes and purifies those whom Divine Justice casts into it? Such considerations have the unquest poses you not to be remiss in your duty tionable effect of hardening the hear and dulling the edge of perception. A fervently for those who has gone before Kempis tells us that not even theolog- that they may "see the good things of ians are benefitted by such speculations. the Lord in the land of the living."-It is of little profit to any one to search | American Catholic. into things altogether beyond our ken; and ofttimes the only result of forgy disputations is to obscure positive truths and to stupefy the sense of duty. The old woman who lost her purse, and expressed the hope that no theologian might find it, realized a fact which need not be dwelt upon.

One great advantage of spiritual works published before the rise of Protestantism was that the writers could count upon their reader's firm belief in the dogmas upon which any devotion was based. Possible objections or prejudices had not to 'e considered; nor was there danger of being misundertsood, so perfeet was the bond of sympathy existing between author and reader. This intimacy had a further advantage. Those who wrote for the enlightenment or edi fication of others were less formal, and consequently more direct and unctuous; while readers were more attentive its enemies. I very greatly deprecate and impressionable. The reason why we seem to need so many more religious books than our forefathers in the faith them in the mold of their conservatism. is because we do not make so good use of any; perhaps is also because the oldtime books had quality lacking in modern publications. The little volume entitled "A Remembrance for the Living to Pray for the Dead," published in sixteen hundred and something, perhaps of its kind. One passage will serve to later date that have any preceptible

flavor. We quote the fourth chapter: "Now we will pass to the motives which pure charity toward God doth present to us, and atterward we will come to those motives which well-order ed charity toward ourselves doth offer and desireth to please God in the highest manner, hath very many and efficacious motives to make her foward to aid the souls in purgatory.

proves beyond doubt Mr. Bowell's fair- the new leader, Mr. Marter, is bound to cellency, worth and perfection so infinite "The first motive. God is of an excast about to see how we may procure and can bear testimony to his high character and fairness in dealing with seat previously held by his predecessor, so imperfectly, and love Him so coldly, In his address to the children His Lordmen of all shades of opinions. Although Chief Justice Meredith. The candidate and glorify Him so meanly, we rest little a man of pronounced convictions and a selected to contest that vacant seat in satisfied with all which can be done by at St. Albert condemned to death for leader among Orangemen we have never the interests of the Opposition was a Mr. us on earth; and so we seek yet further, heard of him saying anything that could Essery, who was twice elected Mayor of and consider how perfectly God is known give offence to any Catholic, either on London, by the Protestant Protective As- by the blessed in heaven-how they other time. This, again, shows that Mr. Marter's own heart, and in thorough majesty. Hence we burn with an ardent Bowell is a man who recognizes the sympathy with his avowed hatred of desire that God in this sublime manner rights of others to differ from him on re- separate schools. And what was the be more known, loved and honored; and ligious matters and respects in the ful- result? Mr. Marter went to London and then marking that it is in our power to lest manner these rights. We have of spoke in his friend, Mr. Essery's behalf. procure this by obtaining the delivery ver of public men, the late Archbishop that Sir Oliver Mowat was ready to hand which, being freed from thence by our Tache, say that Mr. Bowell was a man over the fair province of Ontario, body means, would forever love and honor of good administrative ability and fair and soul, to the Pope of Rome; that to God in that most perfect manner. Hence prevent this dire calamity, it was neces we break forth into those amorous sary to send Mr. Essery, the patriatic words: 'Bring my soul out of prison and God-fearing leader of the P. P. A. (O Lord!) that I may praise Thy name. long as he treats the Catholics of this to the provincial legislature! Well, And we bend ourselves wholly to procure how did the electors decide? It was the deliverance of these souls out of pure

"The second motive. When we con-

God, whose excellency is so great, whose

pealed to Protestant prejudice, because had the courage to drop that narrow bath plainly taught us: 'Amen, I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these My least brethren, you did it to Me.' How can I, then, hold myself from It ought not to be necessary to inform using any means by which I may perconfess that this consideration doth make it yield; and if there were no argument but this, this alone might convince all men."

Quaint, is it not? But it goes, says the Ave Maria, to the heart, and disto the dead-to pray frequently and

## Try the Suggestion.

Dr. Anderson, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Rochester, is an exception to the general run of ministers of his denomination, who, as a rule, are exceedingly anti-Catholic and apaish. In a sermon recently he said of the

"I repeat what I have often said in this pulpit: I believe that Leo XIII. is the wisest, most liberal and most spiritually minded Pope that has occupied the Papal chair in many years. treatment of republican France and his encyclical on Bible study alone would mark him as a most extraordinary Pope, If there must be a Pope, I hope that it will long be none other than Leo XIII."

He continues: "I do not believe the Roman Catholic Church will ever be reformed from without by the attacks of hostility to Roman Catholics personally. Such means exasperate men and harden

We candidly admit that most Catholies are personally in need of a good deal of reforming. If they realized in their lives the ideals the Church holds up to them they would edify the world and sanctify it. But the Church itself needs no reforming. The form and genius and spirit which it has are such as it received them from her Divine Founder. True, the Church may, and does, adapt itself to human changes and development, but in so doing it changes nothing essential. It would be incorrect to call this adaptation either reform or deform The doctor concludes thus:

"Let us be fair in our discussion of Ronan Catholic history and doctrine. What is gained by absurd fables concerning it, or by sigures and lies that disgust every educated man?"

Would that there were more with the spirit of Dr. Anderson among the Baptist ministers.

# In The Northwest.

The following clippings are taken readers :"

In his address to the children His Lord-ship said: "There was an Indian once killing and eating his wife and children. A priest visited and haptised the poor savage, and tried in vain for a long while to instruct him sufficiently in our holy munion. He seemed unable to under stand, and every day he would point to a certain number of notches he had made to count the days of his life by, saying 'you see.' However two or three days before his execution the Bishop went and confirmed him. Next day the priest renewed his efforts, but what was his astonishment to find that the Indian understood perfectly all he had explain 'Why!' exclaimed the prest, ed to him. 'how is this?' The condemned man replied, 'Since that medicine the Bishop gave me I teel two feet higher and all that seemed so strange to me before I can now understand. And so the poor Indian received Holy Communion before his death.

What is the origin of the name Qu'Appelle? Fort Qu'Appelle, the Hudson Bay company's post, is no doubt the earliest foothold of the White man in the valley. The Catholic Indian in the district. But some Catho-

the Rocky Mountains (Archbishop up hill road without feeling the least Tache used to say) there is nothing to only alleged reason that can be given for result would be putting it in the mildest both day and night may prise, extol and policy is that Sin Olivon As long as the electric thank this Divine Goodness.

Tache used to say, those the valley of Qu'Apple". Since that time I have enjoyed the best of the same name, lying along of the lungs to which I had together eight lakes, all abounding in been subject at that period of former fish. On one side of the plain rise up years might return, but I had not the least symptom of it, and never felt better in my life. You can imaging the grati-tude I feel for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,

#### Necessity of the Catholic Newspaper.

People will read almost anything they can lay their hands on. Bad newspapers are abundant and cheap; they are read with eagerness. Bad books the same. As for us, Catholics, we have to maintain our fatih against misrepresentation; we "The fourth motive is drawn out of the principles of an infidel, an agnostic, or anity; and we have to defend the Church ish. Pink Pills are sold by all deal rs against the attacks of calumny. To do this is the duty of the Catholic press. or \$2.50 for six boxes, by There should be he household without at least one good Catholic weekly. the chief Catholic subjects of the day, extion and instead of appealing to the riotism and common sense to realize the I say, taketh all that is done unto his bor, he will soon like it and not be refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be and chronicles Catholic events.

| Please, lend your review to your neighbor, he will soon like it and not be refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be refuse trashy substitutes alleged to be right as good."

# ing.

His Lordship the Right Rev. John Cuthbert Hedley, O. S. B., Bishop of Newport and Menevia, and assistant at the Pontifical Throne, in a pastoral letter said

The printing press is one of the greatest of the forces of the modern world. Books and newspapers are not only beyond all counting, but they are absolute necessaries of life, even to the poorest; and they work more good and more mischief than armies and parliaments. It will not, therefore, be inopportune, in this Advent pastoral, to say a few words about reading.

There are those who read too much, or with too little discretion and self-restraint; and there are those who neglect to read what they ought. Let us first speak of want of discretion in reading. It stands to reason that if a book or a newspaper is an occasion of sin, it has to be given up or let alone. All Catholics are taught-and no other doctrine can be reconciled with the Gospel of Jesus Christ-that if a thing is sinful to expose oneself unnecessarily to a temptation to do it, and siuful to dwell upon it in the heart, with desire or even with any kind of lingering consideration. This is especially true of all that regards anger, harred, or impurity. With respect to theft, violence, murder, or impiety; it my be that most minds are able to hear about them, read about them, or think about them, without feeling any promptings to commit a sinful act. Even this, however, has large and numerous ex-

"The Life and Times of Cardinal Wise. man," by Mr. Wilfrid Ward, is in the press, and will shortly be brought out by Mesers. Longmans and Co. Fisher Unwin announces "The Irish Song Book," with introduction and notes by the accomplished Mr. A. P. Graves, and original Irish airs. This should be a valuable book. Another praiseworthy volume from our Irish point of view is Mr. John Denvir's collection touching the Irish in England, an edition of which is now brought out at two-and-

## LIFE BECAME A BURDEN.

The Wonderful Narrative of a Patient Sufferer.

The After Effects of La Grippe Developed into Inflamation of the Lung and Chronic Bronchitis-After Four Years of Suffering Health is Almost Miraculously Restored.

No. 405 Montcalm Street, Montreal, has

From LeMonde, Montreal. Mrs. Sarah Cloutier, who resides at

passed through an experience which is worthy of a widespread publication for the benefit it may prove to ethers. Up to four years ago, Mrs. Cloutier's health the "Missionary Record of the Oblates had quen good, but at that time she was of Mary Immaculate, and will no doubt attacked by that dread scourge, la grippe. prove of much interest to our Northwest | Every fall since, notwithstanding all hez care to avoid it, she has been afficted Mgr. Grandin, Bishop ot St. Albert with inflammation of the lungs, which would bring her to the very verge of death. This was followed by bronchia for the rest of the year. Her bronchial tubes were affected to such an extent that it was with difficulty she could breathe, and a draught of outside air would make her cough in the most distressing manner. "There was," said Mrs. Cloutier to the reporter, "a constand ratting sound in my throat, and in the state I was in death would have been a relief. I could not attend to my affairs nor to my house, and had it not been for my niece, on whom I relied. I cannot say what would have become of It was in vain that I tried the me. numerous remedies given me by various doctors, and when I think of all the money they cost me I cannot but regret I have ever tried them. I had read frequentiy of the cures effected by Dr Williams' Pink Pills, and 1 felt that they must contain the truth, for if they were unfounded none would dare to give the names and addresses of the persons said to be cured in the public manner in which these are given in the newspapers. I decided to try Pink Pills, and none but those who were acwas founded by Mgr. Tache in 1865. At quainted with my former condition can that time there was not one Catholic understand the good I have derived from their use, which continued nntil I felt lic Half-Breeds used to encamp in the toat I was completely cured. As a proof valley, in the season for hunting the that I am cured I may tell you that on buffallo. the first occasion of my going out after "Between the Lake of the Woods and my recovery I walked for two miles on a the valley like a silver chain, links inflammation of the lungs to which I had

proved invaluable. A depraved or watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves are the two fruitful sources of almost every disease that affiicts humanity, and to all sufferers Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are offered have to defend our rights against unjust with a confidence that they are the only discrimination; we have to oppose to the perfect and unfailing blood builder and nerve restorer and that where given a a sensual world the principle of Christi- fair trial disease and suffering must vanaddressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady,

and I recommend them to all who will

heed my advice, and I do not think it possible for me to say too much in favor

of this wonderful remedy, the use of which in other cases as well as mine has