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OUR ADMINISTRATOR'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, 28th Dec., 1894. To Mr. E. J. Dermody, Proprietor of North west Review:

MY DEAR MR. DERMODY,-

As New Year's Day is coming near at hand I am glad to be able to send you herewith the heartfelt expression of my earnest wishes for a happy and prosperous year for yourself and an increasing prosperity for your paper the only English Catholic periodical of this Province and the Northwest Territories, I pray sincerely that the NORTHWEST REVIEW may long continue its life of usefulness for its selected information for all classes of society, its vindication of Educational Principles and Religious Truth. I also pray that your paper may find its way into every Catholic family of this Diocese, nay, of the whole Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface. Please find cheque for the amount of my subscription, and believe me, yours obedi

J. ALLARD, O. M. I.,

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The indulgence of an evil habit is the opiate that lulis the soul to a fatal sleep.

Among the best of gifts you can make your serarated brother, who is a year's subscription to you Catholic paper.

The late Sir John Thompson left an estate of only \$1,500. Evidently he was not in politics for boodling purposes.

and well; no matter how distasteful it one against the cruel and brutal in-

press and foreign cablegrams, and on strong and numerciful, The result of that the Very Rev. Father Langevin, our Protestant friends is not one to D. D., O. M. L., Superior of the Oblate make them very proud of its success. Missions of the Archdiocese and pastor It is true "they make the beggars pay of St. Mary's church, Winnipeg, "has taxes" for something they cannot use; heen nominated by our Holy Father, but the result proves that the name Leo XIII. to dil the vacant Archiepiscopal See of St. Bouiface. Out of deter- is a misnomer. We think the Protesence to the wishes of the Very Rev. tants, who take our taxes to educate Father Langevin we refrain from any their children and yet cannot pay their further comments until the appointment debts without over drawing their bank can be officially announced.

It must produce a ludicrous sensation n the Protestant missions in the Eastern countries, when the reports sent home by the missionaries come back in the shape of news from the west. Some than "beggars." time ago we read such a report, which gives the Protestant converts in Corea a majority over the Catholics. Now comes affairs of the schools and despite our ana correction from two authentic Protesant sources, that the Catholics of Corea number 22,400, and the Protestants not over 300. Will the good Protestants of this country, who contribute so generly towards foreign missions, not yet understand that the mere distribution of Bibles makes no converts?

We give the following as a curiosity, as a pass-time:

"It was a preacher who betrayed Christ, and a Baptist preacher at that." -Texas Baptist Standard.

Now, this presents a new view of the Judas question. We had not before heard Judas named as a Baptist preacher. The Standard's suggestion involves some conclusions, which will be startling to many. Of course Judas was a Baptist before he could become a Baptist preacher, and he must have been regenerated before he could become a Baptist and having been regenerated he could not, on Baptist principles, fall from grace - therefore - ! And then to think how the Saviour was deceived about Judas. He thought Judas was English. Will come clever correspon-

We were somewhat scandalized at the deserves mention. No Belgian has a in the United States filling their E literial columns with irreverent comments on the character and conduct of certain high ecclesiastical dignitaries. This may be what is called the freedom of the press and the independence of the ference in matters outside the line of French lines: legitmate Catholic press criticism and its effect will be to bring religion and its ministers into contempt in the eyes of the many who do not understand thoroughtly the subject discussedly these papers or who are ever willing to pick flaws in the conduct of their spirimust be sent at one time.

Agents wanted to Canvi ss for the Northwest Review, in every town in the Northwest. Write for terms.

A Catholic correspondent wanted in every tant town. tual leaders. We are glad to see that towards our spiritual superiors.

RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE.

The secular press of this city recently announced to the taxpavers at the last meeting of the Protestant School count in the bank \$64,416.18. In other words, the public are informed that the financial position of the Winnipeg Protestant schools is in a bankrupt condition. This is the first time in the history of Winnipeg that a school board had to make such a humilating announcement. Prior to 1890, the Pro testants of this city paid for the eduration of their own children and honestly discharged the duties of that sacred obligation to themselves and their children. During all that time there were no overdrawn bank accounts, nor any such alarming deficits as the one which now stares the new board in the face. But in 1890, things were changed, and the consoling, through distonest thought was conceived of abolishing Catholic schools and forcing them to pay their taxes to the Protestant schools. This was considered good and moral, both from a financial and religious point of view. It was well known that the Catholics were debarred from using the schools for which they were taxed, because of the fact that they were Protestant schools, and that rather than do so, they would support and maintain their own schools as well as pay their taxes to the Protestant schools. Well, reasoned our Protestant friends

if they don't use our schools, we will make the beggars pay taxes anyway," and thus lessen our own taxes. The Catholics submitted to the linjustice. They paid their taxes for the past five years to the support of the Protestant schools of Winnipeg, but they did not send ONE Catholic child to these schools. They supported their own Catholic schools as well, and continue to send their children to them. To-day, these schools are as thoroughly efficient and owns a house, keeps it in repair, improas successful as they ever were before they were abolished and the Catholics his taste, and tries to render it as attraclove and appreciate them much more because of the unjust attempt made up, on their existence. And they are paying their teachers and have no deficits! Whatever your work is, do it worthily Of course, the struggle has been a trying to the goddess Fashion, and all with a view to making a better impression on my be and full of heartaches. This is stincts of the majority; but it is a triimph of faith and rights over bigotry state that much of the difficulty, under and injustice a victory of the weak but It is currently reported, in the public faithful over the dishonesty of the "beggam" as applied to the Catholics account, are the zeal "beggare" while the Catholics, who educate their own children and then help the Protestant "beggara" to do the same for theirs.

nual enforced donation to them, they

VIEWED FROM A CATHOLIC STAND. POINT.

The following from the "Notes and Queries" of Mr. George Murray, in the Montreal Star of the 18th Dec., 1894, elicited a graceful comment which is well worthy of a place in any Catholic journal

"Peu de Chose"

Several correspondents have asked who is the author of eight French lines that may be found, without a name, in Mr. Du Maurier's "Trilby." They are

La vie est vaine: Un peu d'amour, Un peu de haine... Et puis -bonjour! La vie est breve : Un peu d'espoir, Un peu de reve.... Et puis-bonsoir!

I have known these lines for several years, and admired their conciseness, which would be hard to reproduce in

comments of a few Catholic Newspapers' lighter touch, a sweeter, if restricted, lilt. The following haunting little song by him has been attributed to a dozen different French poets, and, if I am not outrages were simply A. P. A. atrocities mistaken, even Mr. Andrew Lang father- from a Torkish standpoint. They wanted it on some innocent Frenchman." Mr. Sharp, the author of the article on "La Jeune Belgique," then quotes the two stanzas. For the benefit of those Mr. Maurier's imitation of the

"A little work, a little play
To keep us going, and so—good-day!
A little warmth, a little light
Of love's bestowing, and so—good-night!
A little fun to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing, and so—good morrow!

A little trust that, when we die, We reap our sowing, and so—good-bye!" I hope to receive from some friend a closer ranslation of the Belgian poet's brief song. It is entitled "Peu de Chose.

Commenting on this poem, of Leon Montenaeken, a learned Catholic gentleman of Montreal writes as follows:

"If the pessimist creed of the writer of this pretty epigram were accepted, life would indeed be the vainest vanity, the voidest emptiness. Happily it need not be so. Why does the Belgian poet limit what he finds good in life to a lit-Board of Winniper, it was given out the love, only gleams of hope, and the trat the board had overdrawn its acpleasure of passing dreams? May not our Hope, resting on solid ground, i.e. great and reasonable, and our Love, unchanged by changing circumstances and worthily bestowed, he great and constant? The writer of this Feu de chose says-'no, there is but little love in life a little dreaming, a little hope, and then comes the night and darkness.' And yet the youngest child knowing his catechism knows better than this. The little fellow could tell the clever poet what would make his life worth living, making his day-dreams brighter, his hope more certain, and changing the "little love" into a worthy and a great one. The child would tell him that that love which is not charity and founded on faith often is a changeling, and must always be a limited and a little love,that hope without faith there can be none, and that what really is wanting in his life, to make all these great, is that faith without which it is impossible to please God."

Let the gifted poet still weave into pretty poems the graceful imaginings of is heart. They will be all the sweeter, the purer and more beautiful if awaking from his dream be find that Faith is still the rule and law of his life, the governor of his conduct. Then,-when the end shall have come, if his life have been regulated by his Faith, the writer of his epitaph might adopt the converse of the epigram :-

His life was short—but surely not in vain, For in their zerse such poets live again. His hope was great, begotten strong of Faith, And great his Love, excluding Hate and Seath.

He loved his God with all his sou and mind And for God's sake his love embraced mankind. kind.

He kept the Faith, lived on and hope

And dying bade his friends an au revoir. K. J. H.

What are we Doing for our Souls?

It is a law of our nature that we should take good care of whatever belongs to us. We see this exemplified around us everywhere. The man who vesit to the extent of his means and tive as possible, not only to himself and family, but also in the estimation of his neighbors and the public generally. In our outward adornment, we pay tribute view to making a better impression on travagance of their families in trying to

keep pace with their wealthier friends.
While our attention is directed to the what we believe to be good authority, this act of grand larceny on the part of care of the material portion of our being, the question arises, what are we doing for the better part of our human compound, the immortal soul that God gave us, and which is destined to live forever with Him, in a better world beyond the stars? Many, indeed, strive to improve their intellects, and time and labor are extended in the acquisition of mere human knowledge, but what is being done in reference, to cultivating the moral portion of our soul? What means do we employ to purify it of earthly dross and fit it for heaven? Is it not too true that we think more of our bodies. the inferior of our being, than the immortal soul with which our Creator has

might reasonably expect to be tooked in charge of a valuable animal, and upon in the light of benefactors rather than "beggars."

The Protestant school board of Win was paid. The hostler replied, that he was working for fifteen dollars per night have made a working mass of the month. The missionary then asked nipeg have made a woeful mess of the month. The missionary then asked hlm, how much time he spent in attending to the horse in his charge. The have not been been able to pay their five or six hours every day in the actual hostler replied, that he spent probably labor of grooming the horse. The misionary next inquired how much time he spent in saying his prayers, and secertained that the man spent about a minute or two in attending to this religious duty, whereupon the missionary evincing their own kindly feelings to at once said to the man: "I would wards Father Sinnett and also giving tather be your horse than your soul, for the efforts Inspector Starnes glous duty, whereupon the missionary brute out only a minute or two in the concerns of the soul."

This reproach can, we fear, be applied think oldoing justice to their immortal

What are we to eat? This question nay be asked of the 'scientist who has just, warned the people against the danger of eating bread. He says that bread may he full of bacteria. When we call to mind the fact that our fore-When fathers are many things which modern scientists say are full of the terrible little bacteria, and that some of our ancestors lived even more than three scores and ten, we need not be alarmed when we read that everything that goes on our table contains germ of disease.

Armenian Atrocities.

A breezy contemporary thus speaks of ed to drive the Catholics out."

In this connection it may be noted laity, or in other words, the grand who have not yet had the pleasure of liberty of the republic, but we call it a reading "Trilby," I may quote, from published in some newspapers that hat several so-called defenses of the day night by a grand ball in wh make out the Armenians to have been cutthroats and robbers and their Mahomedan masters gentle and longsuffering officials who were merely endeavoring to redress brigandage. This is, so insuffrably silly that it could emanate from nowhere but the factory that turns out bogus encyclicals.

CAMPBELL RE-ARRESTED.

A dispatch from Chicago of the 5th inst., says: Daniel Campbell, ex-M. L. A., of the Northwest Legislative Assembly, and the defaulting postmaster to Whitewood, has been arrested. It will be remembered that Campbell skipped from the Northwest about two years agoand was captured in the fall of last year working in a stable here. He was discharged, however, there being no prosecution when he was brought up for trial. Officers of the Northwest Government arrived here to-day and he was rearrested. Steps will be taken for his extradition and if successful his trial bis remarks, said he reveal that extradition and arrived at Regina. Campbell so-called Catholics we obtaing the contradition of the contradition and arrived here to day and he was reduced the contradition. ment arrived here to-day and he was reprotests his innocence.

Clandeboy Bay Notes.

Last week we had a most successful entertainment in the school house, in aid of the church. The school house loes duty for a church also but we have no necessary ornaments, not even a candlestick for the altar, but now we shall be able to make a beginning, and were not amiss, and be an o by the time the father comes to say mass again we hope to have a present. ably arranged altar. Everyone present expressed themselves as delighted and without exception said they should not have believed it possible for us to do so well. The vocal and instrumental music rendered was very good, and a clown who reappeared in several very laughable scenes caused much amusement. Most people, however, found the tab-leau vivant, the prettiest feature of the evening, which were composed of five: "The Annunciation," "The Visitation," The Angel appearing to the Shep perds," The Shepherds at the stable of Bethlehem," and "The Presentation of Child Jesus in the Temple," Another thing much admired was a play entitled Un bonheur en attire un autre.

We are so encouraged with our suc ess that we have offered to go to St. Laurent (our parish church), and repeat the entertainment for the benefit of the Fathers there, and expect to realize a nice little sum.

Congratulations to you, Mr. Editor. and a prosperous future for the North VEST REVIEW.

Regina Notes.

The Christmas season through which we have just passed has been observed here by the Catholics at least with more than the usual observance of the re. quired duties. Midnight Mass was celebrated at which the Germans conduct-

morning said mass for the settlers there coming home the same evening. The next day was an eyen busier one, the ditions of the and the all-important Christmas tree entertainment being booked for Thursday evening. And that was the crowning glory of the week a red-letter day in And that was the crowning the annals of Regina which saw fully 150 children and twice as many grown up citizens assembled in the town hall grinking in with eyes and ears the many amusing and instructing numbers of the programme.

The best of all was a beautiful little The best of all was a beautiful little play entitled "Slumber and Shadows" secret white in the play entitle ones in a most and the drhe cirl the E thirds were of a foreign language and that scarcely a month has elapsed since their rraining was commenced. Their success reflects the highest praise on the devotion and talents of the accomplished lady Mrs. K. Hayes, who took them in hand.

Father Sinnett despite a severe hoarsness delivered a humorous and instructive address intended especially for

Mr. C. F. Saxby sang in splendid style and also assisted at the piano and Mr. R. P. Brangan as the "Humane Mikado" and otherwise fairly brought down the trip the assum

The police band was in attendance and discoursed in their usual faultless style during the evenin their presence you spend hours in attending to the put forth to make the evening a pleasant one. The latter also supplied the "tree" a fir from the Rocky Mountains, and a greet deal of the "fruit" came to many Christians, who spend the whole day and every day of their lives in the amassing of wealth, the acquisition of place and power, and who never well were their duties performed at think of the control of the same direction. Two Santa and Saunders of the police force, and so think of the control of the same direction. and Saunders of the police force, and so asts the well were their duties performed that every child of the parish and several outside of it, as well carried home substantial reminders of the Christmas of 1894. One and all who attended voted it the best entertainment of its kind ever held in Regina.

Thusrday morning, the 27th alt, while the theremometer registered 30 degrees of Nathelbelow zero, a young settler by name has Thomson twenty miles north of here with his wife and two infants were wakened by the roof falling in flames on their bed. In some manner they managed to get outside and took refuge in an out-house whilst the husband made his way in a naked condition a mile across the "son of perdition" and "a devil" while I may quote the following passage when all the time he was a Baptist from p. 429 of the Nineteenth Century discoveries and inventions of science.

dents attempt the tour de force? Mean-land, in a primitive while I may quote the following passage from p. 429 of the Nineteenth Century discoveries and inventions of science. other in a dangerous condition, and the the

husband frozen as well as scorche recover. Father Roy who happe be in town and Dr. Dickinson in response to a telegram, and o day Father Sinnett started or goodly packages representing the

in s of many of our thoughtful c The new fire hall was opened

ing the Balgonie school for neg ears left here last week for F Appelle where he is engaged as in the Industrial school. Miss O'Ryan teacher of the

chool is here on a visit to Mi Bennett and other friends. Mr. Connolly lately teacher Moose Jaw is in town.

Mr. Aug. de 'Fremaundon gentleman recently from France has been attending normal scho has returned to his home 🎎 Mo tre near Wolseley, where he will a new school.

"Prominent" Cathlics

At High Mass, at St. Yry's

on Sunday last, Rev. Faer Mc O. M. I, who occupied thoulpit, exhorted all parents to be their dren attend regularly dig the co than wolves in shee lothing were too readily andustly themselves pose as "linent (lies." Before speaking paragin our schools—of which had no the common courtesy quaint selves - the rev. father they pay a visit, at any timed be co ed of the high standor our system, and this in wif the are heavily handicappy bein out of our legal right The r ing, ' I If there be among y the hat fits, you are me to vis of seemed, in our opinicsuit th Wel of a few to a T.

How O'Connellucich Big

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CAT TREE ched Rev Dr. McC ST. MILL Stated. The thousands o McGlynn were m Stre tev. Dr. by the announce: ed over the count Super mas eve ed the singing, the church being packed years be and Ard to the doors on the occasion. The other to the doors on the occasion. The other there was between for git and opinion mas day Dr. Mcc.—Masse this on Christ-mass On Christmas night Father Sinnett undertook a cold, lonely drive to Bal. gonie twenty miles away, and next toral of a church he was a constant of the color and color an York and would

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General News.

the Catholic government of Belgium intering upon a policy of Christian lalism including measures encouragthe formation of trade unions, workmen's insurance, protection of the

day night by a grand pant...
grades of society were representation of like nature.
the extent of over 100 couples.

For elect Morton of New York, is not a provided in the A. P. A. He s selected for the office of Commissary-eneral Hon. Edward C. O'Brien, one of e ablest and most popular Irish-Ame-can Catholics in the state, a position errying with it the title of Brigadiereneral.

The priceless Vatican relics loaned rexhibition at the Chicago Fair have teen safely returned to Rome by a Inited States vessel. he ship were cordially received by the loly Father, who, in addressing the reresentatives of the Government, spoke n terms of high praise of the great Republic. As might be expected, the visirs were gratified with their reception by Pope Leo XIII.

A symposium of creeds was recently held in Cincinnati, a member being chosen from each church to give his rea sons for professing his creed. The Hon. W. A. Byrnes, of Covington, Ky., repreresented the Catholic side. After this nouncing that the Cathol chools congress in miniature, there will be for re-open after the Chrisas ho ing between the divers creeds and everything will be over. The Baptist remains a Baptist, the Episcopahan an Episcopalian, and the Catholic well he has shown himself at least liberal and, therefore, hopes that his Protestant friends will look at him with less gory

Who Can Dispute It?

Barry's Corners, N. S. Feb. 15, 1394. W. H. Comstock, Brockville, Ont.

Dear Sir, --- Your Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are the best selling pill in the market. This is a fact. I speak with knowledge on the subject, as I have been dealing in various kinds of pills, and sell more of Morse's than any other. If any one does not believe this, I ask him to write any of my customers about it, or better still, I ask him to try a box and see if he will then use any other. I hope I may always have them. Yours

H. M. G. BARRY.

DR. EVANS' OPEN LETTER

Carefully Investigated by the Canada Farmers' Sun.

Miss Koester and Her Parents Endorse the Statements Contained in the Open Letter-The Doctor's Action in Making Facts Public Fully Justified.

From the Farmers Sun.

long an illness.

In an open letter published in the Canada Farmers' Sun of Sept. 19 over the signature of Dr. Evans, of Elmwood, attention was called to the remarkable case of Miss Christina Koester, of North Brant, who was attended by the doctor in March, 18 2, when suffering from inflammation of the left lung, which subsequently developed all the signs of consumption. In June of the same year she wasted to a skeleton, and was suffering from an intense cough with profuse expectoration of putrid matter, accompanied by hectic fever. Her recovery was despaired of untill Dr. Evans, at a stage when other remedies had proved valueless, administered Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Within a week the sympbated change of medicine Miss Koester was able to drive to Elmwood, a distance of six miles, and was in good lealth, except for the weakness occasioned by so

The publication of the doctor's statement, of which the above is a condensation, created considerable interest, especially when it was rumored that Dr. Evans was likely to be disciplined by the Medical Council for his action in certifying to the efficacy of an advertised remedy. A representative of the Canada Farmers' bun was commissioned to careathe the great fully investigate the matter and ascerworld can tain how far the doctor's statesments and? The were corroborated by the patient's family.

Therefore, her father and mother, was held at the homestead in the Townhip of North Miss Koester is a well develop-An interview with Christina Koester, Brant. Miss Koester is a well developprecious, ed, healthy looking girl of eighteen thly is the years of age. She stated that she was spite of all. now in the enjoyment of perfect health their peace the farm, and had not since her cure had any recurrence of her former

Tado Koester, father of Christina, said that the statement as published in Dr. Evans' open letter as to his daughter's recovery was correct. She was first taken sick about the 15th of March, 1893, was correct. She was first of inflammation of the left lung, and after treatment by Dr. Evans seemed to recover after about two weeks, but t few women again relapsed with the apparently hopeless conditions described in the letter. n love"; they she coughed up a large bowlful of fetid She was terribly wasted. Every night owever holy, matter. The family had completely given up all hopes of her recovery, and for two nights sat up with her expecting that she would die. After beginning the Pink Pills a change for the better was speedily noticeable The cough began to discontinue and in one month had entirely ceased, when, as stated in ly elevates and the doctor's letter she was sufficiently recovered to drive to Elmwood. She continued taking the pills untill October. christina had been quite well since and this fall had been pitching sheaves and

helping in the harves field. Mrs. Koester concuered with her husband's statements throughout, and was emphatic in testifying to Christina's reluced and weakly condition at the crisis of the disease and the completeness of

her recovery.
In view of the corrobaration by Miss. Koester and her parents of the statements made in Dr. Evan's letter, all doubts in the matter must be set at rest college Heart in before e same month.

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