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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

St. Boniface, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial 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 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 jurisdiction to give a liberal 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 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.

Yours all devoted in Christ.

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

The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4.

THE ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

The agony is over and the wise and patriotic electors of Ontario have decided that Sir Oliver Mowat will continue to rule the destinies of the "Premier Province," as Ontarioans with more arrogance than right call it.

Every wise and loyal citizen of Canada with sufficient intelligence and foresight to recognize the dangers lurking in the opposition programme, will be truly that Confederation could receive, were it possible to defeat any government, much more an admittedly pure government, on such issues as those of relig-

ious ostracism. In 1890, Sir Oliver's triumph killed the "Equal Rights" party, and his victory of the 26th June has killed and cence called the P. P. A. Ontario is tion and its aged premier, in refusing to identify himself and his party with such issues, deserves the best thanks of Canala. The result proves that the people of Ontario love their country and will strike down any party or element in a party that has for its object the dismem- our chosen representatives, and we only berment of Confederation or the creating require to stand together to ensure the of religious disturbances which tend to same result year by year. interfere with her social or material progress. We hear tilv rejoice in the success of Sir Oliver Mowat's government, not because it is a triamph o' this or that political party but wholly because it is a triumph of right and justice over bigotry and injustice; of demagogism.

A LEARNED AND TIMELY PAMPHLET.

"Religion or no religion in education" is the subject of a learned and thoughtful pamphlet written by the Rev. B. Hartman, of Alton, Ill. It deals with this "most important question of the hour" in a clear, concise and masterly manner. After reading it throughout the thoughtful reader is convinced, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that education stripped of religion is a misfortune instead of a blessing to the individual and to society, as well as to the state. In the opening chapter the learned author shows the absolute necessity right by Sir James Grant, member for of a religious education. He shows that Ottawa and C. Devlin member for Ottman, as a creature of God, belongs to awa county, as to the manner in his Creator, both as to soul and body. which these moneys were being expend-God has supreme dominion over him. ed. In reading over the remarks made As a rational creature, man must ac by the several speakers we cannot knowledge his dependence upon God come to any other conclusion than that made public profession of the Catholic worship Him and obey all His com- the grant is being well used by the mands. He clearly shows in this chapter government for the education of our that even common morality without Indian brothers.

two, viz. religion and morality, you de- M. P. for Ottawa county. stroy the foundation upon which true morality is built, for: you place the source of morality, or moral rectitude, in man's sense of right and wrong, independent of religion; in that case you have a most deceptive rule to be guided are entitled to all the respect that is due by in your actions, for human nature is so fickle and inconsistent, that, like the weather-cock moved by every gust of wind, it is continually swayed to and fro by favorable, or adverse, circumstances. Self-interest would then, be the sole rule and the beginning and end the sole rule and the beginning and end them. It is possible that in certain of all man's actions. Any great loss to details there are expenditures which the path of virtue. Again; if men were pears just to some, may, and in fact does, appear unjust to others. * * * *

viz: To place the origin of morality where it really belongs, in the law of God, be it either natural or divine law" author enters into an elaborate and able est duties of citizenship. The pamphlet a subject which its learned author truthof the hour." Throughout all its pages it is clear, concise, convincing and leaves ject and filled with the importance of it.

"OSTRACISED CATHOLICS."

Under the above heading a distinguished graduate of the University of Manitoba and a sincere Protestant prohis kind and generous words in our the graduates. They did not wish to owness of the graduates of the University from the other colleges.

To give our readers an opportunity of reading this appeal to bigotry and nepotism we publish it herewith:

MANITOBA COLLEGE ALMA MATER SOCIETY The following parties have been decided on to represent the Graduates securely buried that infamous excres- of the different Colleges and other interests on the University Council for the sound on the question of religious tolera- next twelve months. It is urgently requested that each member of our Society adopt this ticket, and return the ballot sent them by the Registrar, without delay, with these names filled in.

> For the past four years we have, by united effort, been successful in electing

It will be noticed that Mr. Isaac Pitblado, who has so efficiently represented Manitoba College Graduates in the past, is not on the selected list for this year, and it is only necessary to say that this is at Mr. Pitblado's request, as he now holds the position of Registrar of the exalted statesmanship over rank University, and therefore does not wish to be elected as a Delegate.

Rev. J. W. MATHESON, St. John's College . G. HARVEY, Manitoba College.

J. C. SAUL, SAUL, SERBINORA COLOGO.

DR. E. W. MONTGOMERY

Medical College.

F. C. WADE, Ad Eundem. A. N. McPherson, President. R. M. THOMSON, Committee.

OUR INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS. In committee of supply the item; Day boarding and industrial schools-\$233, 000.00-we notice that our member for Winnipeg had the pleasure of being set

religion, is a sufficient guide for our We therefore take pleasure in giving Protestant minister.

dealings with men. By separating the below in full the remarks of Mr. Devlin In Memoriam, dulcissimae de-

Mr. Devlin, There were one or two

It would be absurd if

points made in the discussion to which

I were to keep my seat after a declara-

tion of principles such as has been made

by some hon, gentlemen Of course they

to their opinions, just as the opinions I

hold, which are different from theirs,

are also entitled to the same measure of

respect, I would be the very last man

in the house to sanction the reckless

expenditure of one dollar on these

schools. I am not criticising the ex-

take objection.

penditure that has been made upon It is possible that in certain himself would cause him to swerve from the path of virtue. Again: if men were be, as the minister pointed out, that if these schools were not denominational, not accountable to God, and not under they would entail greater cost to the a supreme law, there could never, owing country. But previous to the consideration of this point that was brought out a to the wide difference of men's opinions, few minutes ago by the hon, member for be any agreement as to good or bad South Oxford (Sir Richard Cartwright), deeds; for, what the one considers right, other questions were debated at considanother might think wrong; what ap- erable length, We were treated, for instance, to an exposition of individual opinions on the part of hon, gentlemen as to the advantages that may be de-* There is then only one alternative, rived from the undenominational schools That opens out a very large subject, into which I do not propose entering this evening: but I simply wish to enter my protest, so far as I am concerned against After thus establishing his position, the | the idea that schools, because they are denominational, cannot be as efficient as defence of the parochial schools of the believe, for instance, that our Catholic universities or our Protestant universities or our Protestant universities. Christian work they are doing in that sities, that our Catholic convents, or our country, in giving a good Christian training to the Catholic children attendare to be found teachers as skilled and ing them, and fitting them, both intell- as well trained, as are to be found in ectually and morally, to fulfil the high- schools which are not denominational. I believe that we are living in a country is a learned and timely contribution on forth here tonight, will not be accepted by the large majority of the people. fully calls "the most important question | must not forget that we are living in a must not forget that we are living in a all creation—that word is love. When Christian country, in a country in which it is not held to be a shame to propounce. St. Francis Xavier, the great Apostle of it is not held to be a shame to pronounce the name of the Creator, and to teach but one impression—that is, that its the child the love, the respect and the author is thoroughly master of his sub- reverence that he should have for the Creator. I believe, consequently, that the opinion of this country is in favour of a system known as Christian schools. I am not at this moment referring to Catholic schools, nor am I advocating a system of Protestant schools; but I hold the belief, and I think that belief is shared by the large majority of the people of this country, that it is better that tests against an appeal made by the the child should be educated in the love "Manitoba College Alma Mater Society" of religion, than that he should obtain to support a ticket which they have all the requisities of a secular education a lopted and by which adoption the religion to which his parents may belong. graduates of our Catholic college of St. This is a great question to-day in this Boniface as well as those of Wesley country. It cannot be denied that this college are ostracised. Mr. J. T. Hugg- question is provoking more disturbance in Canada than any other question, and ard, M. A., L. L. B., and a member of it may be just possible that before long, the Manitoba Alma Mater Society takes other questions that are considered of exception to this method of ostracism great importance, other questions that and in a manly and liberal spirit points are constantly being debated upon the out the great injustice of ignoring the cance in comparison with this question minority because they are Catholics, which to-night has received some atten-Catholics are accustomed of late years of tion at the hands of hon. gentlemen in this kind of treatment and were it not this House. Is it not a known fact, for that we wish to thank Mr. Huggard for have in the majority of instances, so far been obliged to suffer? Hon, gentlemen behalf we would not deign to notice it. who have things pretty much their own At last convocation the representatives of St. Boniface College, left immediately color to their opinions, because they of St. Boniface College left immediately after the conferring of degrees because sure to triumph. Hon. gentlemen know they were made to understand that that perfectly well I do not, for myself, unthere was not enough of fairness nor dertake to say, for instance, that my hon friends who spoke on the subject a few liberality among the graduates to give moments ago, may not be correct. It is them any representatives from among quite possible they may be; it is quite possible that those who have so remain to partake in the farce of seeing advocated, and who have so earnestry advocated, as I myself earnestly advoadvocated, and who have so earnestly some of our graduates nominated only cated, the maintenance in this country glad at the result. It would be a nationto be defeated by the bigotry and narrof the system known as separate schools,

to be defeated by the bigotry and narrly be entirely wrong. But whether right or wrong, it is well for hon. gentlemen to know this, that we will cling to the proposition that in Canada where these schools are established, we shall have them, and we shall enjoy them, and if, in order to enjoy those schools, it would be necessary for us to break away from political affiliations, still, animated by the love which we have for those institutions, sooner than sacrifice them, we will sacrifice our political affiliation and the dearest ties that bind us to party. I simply enter my protest against some of the charges which were made here to-night. A great man passed away this morning, a man whose name will be long and reverently remembered in Canada, a man against whom not a word can be said, a man who had strong opinions and who fought for what he believed to be the right of his people. Sir, that man will be long and affectionately remembered by the whole Catholic population of Canada, because he was a champion of this principle in which Catholics fully and firmly believe the principle of Catholic education. rose merely for the purpose of saying that I believe the Government is right, since it supports these schools in the Northwest, to allow them to be conducted by the religious denominations. The money which is taken for the support of these schools is not taken from one denomination, it is taken from all denominations, and is given back to all denominations. Having adopted this policy, the Government make no distinction in the distribution of the money, they simply give what they have re-ceived from all denominations. I think they are carrying out towards the children now living in the North-west the very best principle of education, a principle that 1 would like to have seen continued in the province of Manitoba that I would like to see continued in the North-west Territories, that I hope will continue to triumph in Ontario, and that I am sure will continue to exist in the province of Quebec, Answers to Bigotry.

An eminent Episcopalian minister in clothes. Fredericton, N. B., and a learned professor in the same city, have been recently received into the Catholic Church. A Methodist minister in New York has taken a similar step. During a recent mission at the Cathedral in Hartfort, Ct., sixteen Protestant men and six women faith and were baptized. These conversions are the best possible answers to the crusade of bigotry which certain

lectissimae Patris.

Our dear Archbishop, beloved of all is dead and his fatherless children are weeping around him, vith the wail of a mighty nation. He lived to see the golden grain brought in, from his field of life, for with steady hand he reaped until the sunset hour, then his strength failed him.

As the Angelus rang out from many a sacred shrine this sad June morning, the Angel of death came for him, whilst farther up in Heaven the Angel's 'high-born Kinsmen" sang "Well done thou good and faithful Servant." But we who loved him so, let us pray that the cleansing fires may touch him lightly. All you, who read these words of him, your faithful, loving shepherd written with tears of the heart, to you say: "Still let your voice rise like a fountain for him day and night." Although to us he seemed only to lack the sanctity of death, to make him perfect (he is crowned with it now) yet who knows or can rightly understand here below, the spotless purity required in that Dread Presence, before which the nighest seraph veils his face.

There may have been others more earned, more eloquent than our Arch pishop, I know not, but this, I know.—It was impossible in speaking to him, in listening to him in knowing him, it was inpossible, I say, not to feel you were in he presence of a prelate who loved God with his whole heart, and who in consequence loved with his whole

heart you his poor peigh-bor. These are those who win souls. The ear is entranced, the imagination is captivated, the understanding is sometimes enlightened by the seductions of speech, the charm of elegant periods, the Apostle who spendhis soul in bis Lord's service, wins souls in return. Yes, in all ages, in every clime the heart knows but one word, which contains within itself the meaning of all others, and is the key-note to the harmony of the Indies passed like a flaming fire through all those peoples, was it his eloquence (he was eloquent) that won teem, his graceful speech that charmed their untutored ears: Oh! no, but they felt that he, like his Master loved them, was willing to die for them. This he did lying there ou his poor straw mat by the shore of that sweltering sea no human aid at hand. And today our Apostle lies dead, the Missionary Bishop of the great

dates for the presidency, before proceding to Vetsailles, and free fights were nu-When his Grace first came to St. Boniface to minister to the spiritual needs of this forlorn regiou, when he left in his early youth the mother he loved and his boyhood's home, if sometimes he looked out across the river, he saw only a few little huts where now stands this great city of Winnipeg. But his heart was so large, there was room and to spare for all these new comers of what religion or doesn't want to and doesn't have to, nationality it mattered little to him. Was ever anyone so unselfish! French, English, Canadian, Indian, it was all one, he spoke to them all in the their own tongue, like the Apostoles of old.

We have known him so simple and humble, so full of charity a fatherly kindness, and attentive to every call, and now,—his place knows him no more and the brave, strong heart has ceased to

A Boy's Confession.

One day, a boy was walking along a country road when he came face to face with a priest who was on horseback. The boy raised his hat out of respect, and was passing on, when the priest said to

'Come here, my child. I have sometuing to say to you.'

The boy obeyed at once, though it was changing the words every day." evident that he would rather not stop. "Where have you been," asked th priest, "I have not seen you lately?"

The boy hung his head, but made no Oh, come," said the priest, kindly,

"tell me, my child, when were you to confession?" "Not for some time," answered the boy,

"hut I will go next week."
"Why not go now?" asked the priest, 'you do not know if you will live until

The boy did all he could to put off his confession, saying that he had no prayerbook with him, and could not get ready just then, but the priest would not be put off. Getting down from his horse, he seated himself on the grass, and said he would wait while the boy prepared himself. This did not take long, and when the confession was made, the priest the conclusion that sleep is entirely unmounted his horse, and with a kindly necessary and may be wholly eliminated 'God speed," rode away, while the boy from physical economy by the use of

It was boy the roadside.

This boy was afterward General have been so crude and imperfect that if it was boy the roadside. Sheridan, and, as "Little Phil," was mankind has sought sleep simply to get known and leved by the whole country. He often told the story of his roadside whale-oil lamp or the flickering pine confession, but while he laughed hearily knot. about it, he always spoke with great respect of confession and of the priest. light and purposes to restore man to his General Sheridan was a brave and fearless man; but at home, with his wife the victim of insomnia will be able to and children and friends he as gentle as poke jokes at his sleepy neighbor. But a child. Like all great men he was a

dutiful and loving son.

| lator does not work on himself as he | When his mother began to grow old be | proposes it shall on other people. While built a house for her which was one he is able to work 70 hours without rest story high, so that she would not tire his assistants say that after such proherself going up and down stairs. Above longed efforts he has a period of about all the General was a good Catholic, and equal duration when he is not at his when he died he was honored not only shop, and the inference is that he is by his country, but by the Church which taking a seventy-hour sleep which is unhe had loved and served.

Girls' Birthdays.

An old astrological prediction gives the character of a girl according to the month she is born in, as follows:

If a girl is born in January, she will be a prudent housewife, given to melancholy but good-tempered, and fond of fine

If in February, an affectionate wife and tender mother, and devoted to dress If in March, a frivolous chatterbox somewhat given to quarrelling, and a connoisseur in gowns and bonnets.

If in April, inconstant, not very intelligent, but likely to be good-looking and studious of tashion plates. If in May, handsome, amiable, and given to style in dress.

The breeze played with her wanton curls,
The fleecy clouds on high
Went floating on, and on the deep
The ships went sailing by. If in June, impetuous, will marry early, And silently they sat, until, In tones that were most kind, He spoke, and said: "Excuse me, but Your necktie's up behind!" fanatics are conducting with the aid of be frivolous, and like dressy clothes. It in July, possibly handsome, but

with a sulky temper and a penchant for

strikingly.

A NOVA SCOTIAN'S STDRY. If in August, amiable and practical ikely to marry rich and to dress

lisposition, and an admirer of stylish

If in December, well-proportioned, fond

of novelty, and extravagant, and student of dressy effects.

HIS WINNINGS.

"Well, I'd be pleased," the father said,
"Because if I had three
My work would be the faster done,
That's very plain to see.

"I'll keep the gray," his father said, "My oid friend Brownie, too. So, if you don't object, my son, The third will be for you!"

CARNOT ASSASSINATED.

Lyons by an Anarchist.

drew a dagger and plunged it into Carnot's abdomen, crying "Long live Anarchy."

Wit and Humor.

fluence with himself to do something he

"Will the major make a good race for

Mabel-"Do you think this hat is too

old for me?' Madge—'Pooh! how could

First Actor-"What sort of a house

have we got?" Second Actor-'Some of

the seats are filled, but we are still in

"What is that?" asked the condemned

"Ma," said a discouraged urchin, "I ain't going to school any more." "Why, dear?" "'Cause 'tain't no use. I can

never learn to spell. The teacher keeps

Younglove - These are very hard

imes, my love, and you will have to

"Is the editor-in-chief-in?" asked a

stranger as he sauntered into the city

reporter's room at 8 o'clock in the mor-

kindly, he does not come down so early.

Is there anything I can do for you?

To Live Without Sleeping.

disturbed except by the pangs of hunger.
It is probable that Edison's success

with his sleep annihilator will be about

equal to that of the man who put green goggles on his horse's eyes and filled his

manger with fine shavings, but just as

he was ready to announce the success of

experiment in feeding horses the brute

upon which he practiced died of strava-

exhaustion just about the time he has

SUMMER SMILES.

Behind a sheltering rock they sat, Two lovers sweet were they, And neither of them had, it seemed, A single word to say.

learned to live without sleeping.

tion. So Mr. Edison's man will die from

"No, sir," replied the janutor

it be dear; and it's just awful beco-

an' the sheriff right behind him!"

president of France.

the majority.".

as you men are.

made out the bills.

in the warden's hand.

"That? That's a nosepaper."

A Fall From a Wagon And what

If in September, discreet, affable, much iked, and a fashionale dresser.

If in October, pretty and coquettish,

Followed.

For some time past it has been talked

about Bridgewater that Mr. Abel Wile, a

well known farmer who resides a few

miles out of town, had been cured of a

Mr. Abel Wile, of Bridgewater, Relates & Remarkable Escape After Weary Months of Suffering — How it was Brought About. From the Bridgewater, N. S., Enterprise. If in November, liberal, kind, of a mild

serious ilness by the use of Dr. William's Pink Pills. The Enterprise having published the particulars of many other cures occuring in various parts of the Dominion through the efficacy of this "Now, father," said a hopeful son,
"Suppose I prove to you
That you've three horses plowing there
Instead of only two?" remarkable medicine, felt a curiosity to investigate this local case in order to ascertain just what benefits had actually followed the use of the medicine in question. With that end in view a reporter was sent to interview Mr. Wile. The writer had understood that Mr. Wile was an old gentleman, and his first im-pression was one of pleasant surprise, for "So prove it now, my son, and I One horse will give to you." "Well, sir, the grav horse counts for one, The brown horse counts for two. intead of shaking hands with a feeble greyharied man, behold not a grey hair was to be seen, although same seventy-"And, as I'm sure you must admit
That one and two make three,
"Tis plain that three are standing thereSo which horse is for me?" years have passed over his nead. Mr. Wile is now hale and active and his me-mory very clear, and he can tell many interesting stories of the early settlement of Bridgewater. When the reporter mentioned the object of his visit, Mr. Wile at once exclaimed. "Well, my dear sir, I might express it all by saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life. This spring I was violently thrown from my wagon, and although I France's President Stabbed in escaped having any bones broken. I sustained a severe strain in my right loin President Sadi Carnot of France was which seemed to paralyze that part of my side and stomach. I experienced ssassinated in Lyons on Monday, June 25th, whither he had gone to attend the great pain and weakness, which, despite opening of the exhibition of arts, science, all my efforts with different remedies, and industries, by a young Italian anargrew steadily worse, and for two months hist, named Santo. The president had or more I suffered terribly. I could not properly digest my food, and got but little sleep at night, and at last began to been received with exceptional enthusiasm. The evening he had been at a banquet, and about 9.15 o'clock upon think that it was only a matter of a few leaving had hardly taken his seat in the weeks when I would go the way of all carriage, when Santo, with a newspaper men. But a happy day came and ended n his hand, emerged from the cheering my miserv. We are all good Baptists in hrong and springing to the carriage our family, and in a copy of the Messenger and Visitor my wife read to me of some of the marvellous cures brought The Presidend sank back insensible, and about by the use of Pink Pils, and I decided to try them. My wife went into died an hour afterwards. The assassin was instendly seized by the crowd and town and purchased some and from the first Pink Pills seemed to go right to the narrowly escaped being trampled to root of my trouble and it was not long There was a wild scene at the meeting until I could sleep good sound refreshing of senators and deputies to select candisleep, for the first time in eight weeks. I continued taking the pills until I had a cen a number of boxes, when I considered myself completely cured, and merous. Casimir Perier has been chosen from that out I went about my everyday duties as well as ever, and I thank the Lord that such a boon as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has been given to mankind to help rid them of disease. It takes a man with a good deal of in-

Dr. William' Pink Pills are a prefect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralosis, locomotor ataxia St. Vitus dance, nervous headache, nervons prostration, the after effects of la grippe, influenza, and severe colds, diseases depending and humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complections and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry. over-work or excesses of

any nature.
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only "What is that?" asked the condemned in boxes bearing the firm's tradr mark-murderer, pointing to the death warrant They are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. The public are also cautioned against all other socalled blood builders and nerve tonics, put up in similar form intended

to deceive. Ask your dealers for Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and refuse all imitations and substitutes. reduce your dressmakers' bills.

Mrs. Younglove—That's as consistent

Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and may

be had of all druggists, or direct by mail You just act as if I from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. at either address, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. The price at which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparativelly inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical trestment.

Catholic Topics.

"Perhaps so. Are you connected with the poetical department of the paper?" "I am, sir." "Oh, what do you do?" "I empty the waste baskets, sir. It is quite amusing to notice how some organs treat of Catholic subjects, and it is often astonishing to read their reports of Catholic ceremonies. Recently the Edison is reported to have come to Ottawa Free Press contained the death notice of a very remarkable and saintly nun of the order of the Precious Blood started for home, all the more happy electricity. His idea is that sleep has Amongst other things stated we find the that he had made his confession, even been only a necessity because the meth- following, which we suppose was intended for a compliment: "She was a devoted Christian, much given to good works, and is greatly mourned by her comrades." If she were not more than an ordinary 'devoted Christian,' and if her life of penance and sacrifice were Now Edison comes with his electric not deserving of more than a mere mention of having been 'much given to good pristine condition of sleeplessness, when works,' we fail to see how she ever became or continued a member of that most strict of orders. When our cont seems that Mr. Edison's sleep annihitemporary speaks of her companions in lator does not work on himself as he religion, or the members of her community, as "her comrades," it suggests a regiment of soldiers, a crew of sailors, or a gang of shantymen, and not a body pious and holy virgins. A queer worlds is this of journalism.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.

I'mgoing to the caucus, John. So don't you go away,
But cook must come for I suspect
We'll need her vote to-day.

Now when you've made the beds, John-And dusted all the rooms, Go out and do the marketing, But don't buy meat at Vroom's!

Last Caucus his wife bed, And nearly spoiled my plan, By voting with the anti-Snaps To nominate a man!

Now mind you put the kettle on, And baste the meat yourself; And don't forget the baby, John— His bottle's on the shelf!

The paragoric's on the stand, Now John mind what I say! Ten drops in water every hour— Come, cook! there, John, good-day!

Oh, we sigh to taste some coffee like our mothers used to make.

And we yearn to get a slice of bread like that they used to bake;

but it may be we're ungrateful, yet we're sure we do not care

To feel once more a slipper like our mothers used to wear.