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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893

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 to be seen that the same is the sa

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 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. I need not tell you that I take a deep in-

I remain.

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

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The San Francisco Monitor alluding to the fact that on a recent Sunday a number of preachers in its city harangued against the Catholic Church and parochial school, says that Sunday may yet be remembered in San Francisco as "the day of the big wind."

Monsignor Satolli, in an which he contributes to the Internnational Journal of Ethics, demolishes very effectively the statements derogatory to the Holy See which Great Britain spoke truly when they the writer of a previous paper had said "Mr. Gladstone's place in Irish advanced in the same magazine. memory and affection is immortal." Monsignor Satolli shows himself Those delegates knew full well how thoroughly at home on Italian issues strong and widespread was British aniand his masterly argumentative mosity to Irish nationality when Mr. abilities are well displayed in the trenchant manner in which he disposes of his antagenist's sophisms and misleding statements.

All the sects are by no means alike in their condemnation of Catholic parochial and countrymen. The members of the schools. Here, for instance is the Baptist Western Recorder, which says:

"For our part we honor the Catholics for this action, and we wish every Baptist parent from Maine to Texas would follow their example and send their children to Baptist schools. In these money loving days it is a grand and inspiring sight to see poor men, and many Catholics in the large cities are, preferring to pay for tuition rather than avail themselves of schools, free of tuition, in which the children will not be taught what their parents believe the true principles of religion."

Mr. Rider Haggard's reputation as a writer of fiction is now fully established. We quote from the Liverpool Catholic

"Father Thurston completes the discomfiture of Mr. Rider Haggard by publishing in the current issue of The Month authoritative evidence from Mexico this is surely great. Their sympathy which tends to explain how the myth in 'Montezuma's Daughter' was fabricated. It is true the desiccated body of with which he was threatened; they rea young woman is to be seen in the joice that he has come so successfully museum in the city of Mexico. In the through the ordeal and pray that he department of anthropology there are four such bodies—those of a man, a woman, and two children. None of the four was found 'immured in the walls of Ireland which within a short time is as a religious building,' and it is we'll known that the woman was Dona Lug Urbian, a lady who lived in the world and was not a nun. This is the evidence of Senora Agready Sanchez, Librarian of the National Museum, Mexico, an archæologist of eminence, who has written with the authorization of the Director adinterim. As to the practice of immuring, Senor Agreda declares that no such punishment has ever been employed in Mexico either by the In-quisition or the Religious Orders."

A PRAISEWORTHY ACTION.

At the last meeting of Branch No. 52, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association the secretary was instructed to draw an order on the treasurer fer the payment of the expenses incurred in furnmore than passing notice, not because funds of this branch, and besides Stof unfortunate brothers in various parts of the Dominion and of the United hospital, and to aid and assist by every time itsurely is fitting that the REVIEW as the official organ of the association in lic know that besides providing for their families by means of a cheap and safe system of life insurance the members of practising most praiseworthy acts o charity and benevolence.

MR. GLADSTONE. In common with all English-speaking

people the world over the readers of the

Review have, we are sure, been glad to hear that the operation on Mr. Gladstone's eye has been successful. Irishmen particuarly, who can never forget what his nine years' service has done for Ireland, will feel especially relieved. for the idea of that great man who had spared with the enjoyment of all his of the sentiment of gratitude and affection with which his services to Ireland The delegates at the recent convention in Liverpool of the National League in Gladstone first began to speak for Home Rule. In these days the whole British people, with their press and statesmen were united against that valuant little band of Irishmen who were fighting in the House of Commons to obtain the recognition of the rights of their country League in Great Britain know it was no pleasant work to work for Ireland amongst English and Scotch constituencies. in those days, and they, more than this respect and to admire the splendid tors against the measure into a favorable majority. The debt of Ireland and Ireland's children to the man who has done may be spared to witness that triumph ant success of his policy with regard to

certain as any event of the future can be. A BACK NUMBER.

We have been informed that our old friend the Rev. Mr. Roy has come forth lished a letter in a certain evening paper

are no more interested in what this gen- be neither in the interest of women tion. He was third out of sixty-five tleman may say regarding anything themselves, nor of the state generally. candidates for the scholarship in Latin hgent and large minded people of the in this world, and so far they have on scholarships in these combined subjects city. It is some years now since Mr. the whole earned, and millions of them fell to three students of the Winnipeg ishing a ward at St. Boniface hospital. Roy made his celebrated first attack in are earning the eternal gratitude of Collegiate Institute. No other college We think that this charitable act on the Winnipeg on the Catholic church, its Christendom for the faithful manner in gained any of these scholarships, though We think that this charitable act on the Winnipeg on the Catholic church, its Christendom for the faithful manner in gamed any of these schools and which they are performing this mission. St. John's, Manitoba and Wesley sent up law "religious majority" is applied to school municipalities and not the Prointervals for several months until even the home and her vocation is essentially legiste Institute presented 27 candidates, his is an exceptional feature in the his parishioners got tired and are said to exert a blessed influence in the its three prize winners constitute a suchistory of the branch, for as a matter of to have given him a strong hint that family and in society. As a body they cess of 11.1 per cent. whereas Marius of fact the records contain many similar they had had about all they could stand are, we know, exerting this influence. Cinq-Mars, being one of only two candiinstances of true Christian Catholic of that kind of nonsense. He had long It is not necessary for us in this condates from St. Boniface, is a 50 per cent. Benevolence, but in order that those before this become convinced of the nection to speak of the grand army of success. The class lists show that he who are eligible to join the C. M. B. A. fickieness of public taste, for although consecrated virgins who are silently de- was also first in Latin for the entire follows: and have not done so, may have another his lectures were for a while popular voting themselves to the cause of edu- Preliminary, and second in Greek and opportunity of seeing the excellence of with a certain class, who crowdel his cation, of charity and of religion, but we Euclid. His brother, Aime Cinq-Mars, This is not the first time St. Boniface ous speeches and wooden style, in fact those of baptism. How many thousands hospital has been assisted out of the it was at length made plain even to of homes there are in the land from up five out of the sixty-five candidates himself that he had become that most which the avenging hand of God has in the whole university. Of these Rous-Vincent de Paul Society has on more doleful of all things—a "back number." been withheld on account of some right- seau was eighth in Latin and fourth in than one occasion received substantial Since that time we have not heard much our mother! How many households Greek, while Lucien Dubuc was first in support, whilst the members of the branch of him, but it may be that he is about to there are in which the lamp of religion Trigonometry, there being an enormous the right to cease to be a dissentient. have times without of number most make a fresh start in the hope of cutting would have been extinguished if it had interval between him and the second in nobly responded to appeals for assistance out a new career. We are satisfied not been kept alive by the oil of good a difficult problem paper. however that he will find his task by no works of some pious daughter! Outside means an easy one. If the Protestant the home there is an immense field in States. We think the spirit which ani- people of this city need a champion he which Christian women may find plenty candidates maintained the reputation for the surpose of supporting a school mates Branch No. 52 in this respect so is certainly not the one they will select, to occupy their time in works of a charcharacteristic in an especial degree of and he ought to know by this time that stable and beneficial nature, and as a the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association they will not allow him to force himself as a whole, and we think too that it is a upon them in that capacity. His old them who can spare the time from their at the council meeting he held up our family professing the religious, faith of reputation still survives, the people of household duties doing noble service students as models of thoroughness in the minority and having children of should secure them a large increase in Winnipeg know him thoroughly, and in for the cause of Christianity and for these papers which so many other cantheir membership. We are aware all matters affecting the Catholic church suffering humanity in the countless exthat the officers and members of the will estimate what he may have to say cellent associations connected with the ourdis was third and Trudel fourth out branch are not in any sense of the word at its true worth. It is safe to predict churches. We do not believe it is the of 41 candidates in physics, and Desanxious that their acts of charity shall that he will not do, and that his career desire of these good and noble women' be advertised to the world. They look as a no-Popery agitator is closed for these true wives, mothers, daughupon it simply as a matter of duty to do ever. His attacks on the Catholic ters and sisters to take a stand on the whatever they can in support of such church are now of about as much im- public rostrum to preach politics to ad- without counting the scholarship won by only excellent institutions as St. Boniface portance as the firing of a boy's pin miring or dissenting multitudes, or to darts at some majestic old castle; and otherwise mix themselves up in the means in their power Catholic charities they are rendered all the more harmless turmoil of political life. They recog- the Winnipeg Collegiate Institute. Had Catholic and seven Protestant members. that may be in need, but at the same by the fact that he has chosen as the nize that it is in the recesses of the medium through which to convey his household, at the fireside, and by the of the colleges that are, together with St. unhistorical and out of date ideas to the side of the simple cradle that their inthis district should tet the general pub- public that other "back number," the fluence on the government of the world Catholics could lay no claim to them, as formal action only in a meeting of the

Winnipeg Tribune. Since writing the above we see that Mr anxious to change this. We, too, feel port of other denominational colleges. Roy's letter has been given more prom- that it is better to allow things to rethe C. M. B. A. are constantly engaged inf inence than it deserves by publication main as they are—better for the women the Collegiate Institute. The large salin the Free Fress, and in that paper it themselves and better for the state, and aries of the efficient teachers in that ed Catholic laymen equal in number to has come under our notice. We see | we go further and say that we have no high school are paid out of the taxes that he takes exception to the state- right to force the franchise on the wo- levied on Catholics as well as Protesment in the lecture that "the Catholic men against their will. It has never tants. This is one of the beautiful reschurch is the only true source of lib been shown, and we believe it cannot ults of what are called with grim irony ate and indenpeodent action in regard erty" and goes on with some alleged Quotations to try to prove this is not so. Of course he does not deal with the wives that those who are striving or want, just as so many of our Protestant business as an independent body, and point which the Truth Society lecturer made, namely, that the Church has always been the protector of the masses of the people against the exacting cruelty of the governing classes, but, their sex. These are some of the reasons accomplished so much, and who, if he is presumably as a reply to this, he en- which have led us to form a decided LIBERALITY TO THE QUEBEC MIN. deavors to show that the Church is opfaculties, is capable of doing so much posed to the extension of heretical ideas that so far as this province is concerned more, being afflicted with the loss of wherever she has the power to suppress sight was painful in the extreme. The them. After reading the letter we see retirement of Mr. Gladstone from the no more reason than we anticipated to is annually brought before the local leadership of his party, and from the reply to it at any length. As we have house, but it is evident that on each oc- the two following letters from a thorposition of First Minister in the council said the reputation of the writer is suffiof his sovereign, was made the occasion cient to make the general public very for pronouncements by representative dubious as to the authenticity of his Irish bodies the world over expressive quotations and the correctness of his jously into consideration. The first is the way the article is headed: "Que- uted amongst the municipalities in prostatements, besides which, as every one can see, the letter even if true in sub- to do is to glow that the mass of woman- School System in the Province of Quebec are regarded by men of the Irish race stance and in fact is in no sense of the ly women in the province desire a vote. are Worked." word what it pretends to be, namely, a refutation of the arguments of the lec- pect to obtain the end they are seeking turer. As however a question is raised - and for this reason we think they as to the attitude of the Church towards have a life work before them and one Protestantism we may at some future which they will be able to hand down date when the weather is not quite so to those who, having no more serious warm and we have more time, have and womanly business in life, may be something to say on that point, not as | und willing to saccee I them. an answer to Mr. Roy, but because it is a question on which there is very general misapprehension, and one

HER SACRED MISSION. to this topic. We were very much sur- East. prised therefore at the reception accorddecidedly personal communications in bronze medal was won by W. T. Lathcertain of the city papers. We have no well of Wesley College. Of the seven desire to follow our critics in the course other silver medals St. John's College they have seen it to pursue, but we ob- secured five and Manitoba College the ject to have false motives attributed to remaining two. us and therefore consider it may not be | The following students of St. Boniface

thing the promoters of the

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

The yearly convocation of the Uniwhich will no doubt interest our readers. | versity of Manitoba took place last Friday, June 8th, in the Legislative Chamber. The chancellor, who the day beforein the Council of the University A couple of weeks ago we took the had opposed the granting of patents for liberty of hinting that we are not alto- the university lands owing to the presgether in sympathy with the movement entanimus of the local government. in favor of women's suffrage. As our again complained of the latter's indifferreaders well know this province is an- ence to the pecuniary needs of the uni- selection of text-books, the qualifications nually made the victim of an agitation versity. Under these circumstances the of inspectors and their appointment the anyone else, are able to appreciate the in favor of this fad, and this year readers Hon. J. D. Cameron, provincial secreof the local newspapers have to a greater tary, deemed it prudent not to appear at matters pertaining to the administration extent than usual had the views enter- Convocation, though he was down on the of Protestants schools? services of the only man in the Empire tained in certain quarters thrust upon programme for an address. However, who possessed influence and ability them. Each of the city papers had had the Hon. J. E. P. Prendergast amply sufficient to produce such a change. something to say on the matter and we made up for this omission by a masterly without any interference by the Catholic With his own matchless force of innocently imagined that we too could essay on the importance of mental and intellect and character Mr. Glad- be granted that privilege without involv- moral science as a guide to the natural stone has in a comparatively ing ourselves in any very serious consesciences and an educational groundwork short time made Home Rule not only quences. We did not go fully into our for medicine and law. His Honor possible and practicable, but he has views on the subject, and certainly in- Lieut.-Governor Schultz confirmed the brought it to the leading position in Brit- tended to give no offence to anybody, chancellor's assertion that the exish politics, and has actually converted in fact so little chance, we believe, have aminations of Manitoba University were what was a solid mass of British election the woman-righters of success in their second to none; he even went so far as crusade that we would not think it worth to assert that the intellect of the West our while to give up much of our space will generally be found superior to the

The Governor General's silver medal ed our little paragraph. For some reas. was conferred on Joseph Trudel of St. on or another the New Women and their Boniface College, who also received the friends have taken what we said very degree of A.B., and, by first-class marks, much to heart, and we have been made earned the second moiety of his \$200

ont of place for us to definitely state our College won scholarships: Joseph Desfrom his long retirement, and has pub- views on this matter, and lay our reas- ourdis, for mental and moral science, ons for holding those views before our \$200; for French and history, R. M. J. criticising a lecture recently delivered readers. In the first place then we are Rocan, \$50. A. C. LaRiviere, \$30; Marbefore the members of the Catholic opposed to the extension of the suffrage ius Cinq-Mars, for Preliminary Latin and as it may better suit your convenience.

can be best exerted, and they are not Catholics do not contribute to the supanxious to obtain the right to vote, are fellow-citizens are obliged against their is not controlled by the general council. The Council may meet to discuss quere anything but a small proportion of the better judgment to pay for the Smeadwhole, and even then the agitators are Dowd closet system which is as expennot in our opinion representative of sive as it is hygienically abominable. opinion on this matter—but we may say we do not think it is really a live issue-It is true a bill to give the women votes casion the government and the majority oughly Protestant and competent source of the members look upon it more as a joke than as a matter to be taken ser- then stated is substantially true. Here Until they can do that they cannot ex-The following correspondence between Hon. Geo. W. Ross and Mr. Geo. W.

approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in (g) Does a similar rule apply to the regulations of the Catholic section? If you have any official documents setting forth the respective functions of the Protestant and Catholic schools and much to heart, and we have been made earned the second moiety of his \$200 the imitations of their respective the subject of a few rather sharp and scholarship. The Governor General's powers I would be glad to receive them. have the honor to be, yours truly.

MR. PARMALEE'S REPLY. Department of Public Instruction, Quebec, 21st April, 1894. To the Hon. Geo. W. Ross, LL. D., Toronto, Ont.:

My Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of the 17th inst. I send you a copy of the school law, with references on the fly-leaf to various articles that will largely

letter and do not wish to see it, for we that if it were granted the change would young gentleman deserves special menorder of your questions I will summarize (1) At Confederation, ch. 15 of the C. S C. was the only school law in force in Catholic than are the majority of intel- Women have a sacred mission to perform and mathematics. The three other gave no privileges either to the religious majority or to the minority, but since 1867 well defined privileges have been conferred upon the minority, as need for

vince as a whole, and that in consequ ence the Protestants may have a board of five school commissioners and the Catholics be the dissentient minority with three trustees as frequently happens in the estern townships.

The additional powers conferred upon such trustees since 1867 are chiefly as

(1) The School Commissioners in all rual municipalities collect the school the organization and the noble work church to hear him, the general public speak of the women who live in the the other St. Boniface candidate in this pay the trustees a share proportionate to they may, if they choose, take a part in. had evidently wearied of his monoton. world, who have taken no vows but course, was sixth in the long Latin list. the number of pupils attending the schools under their respective control. In cities the tax is divided in the same way. but generally collected by the civic authorities.

For the Previous year St. Boniface sent

As for the pass papers in the junior

and senior B.A. years, the St. Boniface

ourdis was second out of 27 candidates in

Catholics will be pleased to note that,

all the three other scholarships won by

those three prizes been awarded to some

Boniface, affiliated to the university,

But they do contribute to the support of

ORITY.

pec Protestants. How the Separate

Parmalee, Secretary of the English De-

partment of Public Instruction of Quebec,

Schools in the Province of Quebec on the

(1) What additional powers have been

conferred upon the trustees or commis-

sioners of Protestant schools since Con-

(2) What changes, if any, have been

made in the Council of Public Instruction

with a view to place the Protestant

schools more directly under the Protes-

tant section of the Council, as for in-

(a) Has the Protestant section full

control over the licensing of teachers, the

or Secretary of the same rank as the

(e) What part of tis deliberations, if

anv, are subect to the approval by the

(f) Are its regulations subject to the

whole Council of Public Instruction?

head or Secretary of the Catholic section?

following lines, as near as may be:

federation ?

Education Dept., April 17, 1894.

will be of considerable interest:

hydrostatics.

(2) As any person belonging to the religious minority in a municipality has the right to dissent or not, he has also (3) All non-resident proprietors in a municipality may divide their taxes

between the two School Boards. (4) The dissentients of one municipality may unite with an adjoining municipality which our coilege has acquired, and jointly when they cannot support one

school age may send his children to a school in a neighboring municipality and dates did in a careless way. Thus Des- pay his taxes thereto, provided that the hool is not more than three miles from his residence.

(6) Any alteration in the limits of & municipality or the erection of a new municipality may be made to apply to the Catholics only, or to the Protestants In 1869 a law was passed providing for

Marius Cinq-Mars, they have a share in the appointment of a Council of Public Instruction, to be composed of fourteen These members could meet in two sections for the consideration of matters in connection with the conduct of the

school of their own faith, but could take In 1867 this Act was amended. The Catholic Bishops of the Province became exofficio embers of the Council. The

the Biseops, and many Pretestants, the whole to form the Council. The two committees of this reconstructed Council precived the power of separbe shown in any community where the "Free Public Schools." We are obliged faith. Each committee appoints its own

tion affecting both committees equally, but, as a matter of fact, has done so but

THE PROTESTANT COMMITTEE.

(a) The Protestant Committee has full control over the licensing of teachers, the selection of text-books, the qualification It has often been stated in our columns and appoinment of inspectors, the nature that the French Canadian majority in and extent of the religious instruction Quebec treat the Protestant minority in imparted, course of itudy, and in general over all matters pertaining to the admia broad and liberal spirit. We append nistration of Protestant schools. inspectors are appointed by the Lieuterant-Governor in Council only upon the to prove beyond all covil that what we recommendation of the Protestant com-

> (b) The Common school grant is distribortion to population as shown by the last decennial census. When there are two boards in one municipality it is divided between these according to school attendance.

The superior education geant and the poor municipality grant are divided hetween the committees according to the populaion of the Province. Each committee then distributes its share My Dear Mr. Parmalee—You would oblige me very much by furnishing me without interference from the other, of from the Council of Public Instruction with a brief statement of the powers and The Lieutenant-Governor in Council apprivileges enjoyed by Protestant Separate proves the distribution. Approval has never been refused nor have alterations ever been suggested.

(c) The Protestant committee controls the McGill Normal school, and, through the Normal school committee, determines course of instruction.

(d) There is a Protestant secretary of the Department of Public instruction having the privileges, power and salary of a deputy head. He is appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council upon the recomendation of the Protestant committee, and represent the Protestans. There is also a Catholic Secretary having the same rank, etc. Both are subordinate to the Superintendent of

nature and extent of the religious instruc-Public Instruction. tion to be unparted, and generally all (e) The deliberations of the Protestant committee are not subject in any way to the approval of che Council of Public (b) Does the Protestant section of the

Instruction. Council apportion the school moneys to (f-g) The regulations of both commit tees are subject to the approval of the

Lieutenant-Governor in Council. I may add that the only diplomas valid in Protestant schools are those issued by

(c) Does the Protestant section of the Council control the Protestant Normal our Normal school and by the Protestant school and determine its course of in-Central Board of Lxaminers. In addition to our share of the superior (d) Has the Protestant sections a head

education legislative grant we have about \$6,000 yearly arising from the marriage license fees, on marriages celebrated by Protestant ministers, and about \$4,000 interest upon various funds, which we distribute through the Protestant committee.

I regret that an unusual pressure work before leaving Quebec for a ter days has hurried me in the preparation of this reply. I will, however, vouch for the facts, and upon my return will give fuller and clearer answers to any qu tions that you may find insufficiently

answered.

Yours very truly, Gro. W. PARMALES.

The American order of General Telegraphers is in annual session at Denver,

Through the streets of the magic city of Pullman, Ill., men and women wander in destitution and misery, what once was cansidered the paradice of the skilled workmen has now become a city of sorrow. A strike is now in progress. wages have been reduced again and again until the men, in desperation, threw down Truth Society. We have not seen the to women because we are positive that mathematics, \$60. The last-named to have the information arranged in the will the outcome be?