

**NORTHWEST REVIEW**

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE ECCLESIASTICAL AUTHORITY.

At St. Boniface, Man.

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Subscription, \$2.00 a year. Six months, \$1.00.

The NORTHWEST REVIEW is on sale at R. Vendome, Stationer, 290 Main St., opposite Manitoba Hotel.

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**Northwest Review.**

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1898.

**A Song for Paschal Time.**

BY M. E. M.

Ave Maria.

Rejoice! rejoice! The news proclaim To all beneath the skies, And let angelic anthems ring From earth to Paradise.

Rejoice! rejoice! He lives, He lives! The Lord is risen again: He stands in glory, all transformed, Who on the Cross was slain.

One met Him near the garden tomb, And two upon the way: Alleluia! He lives, He lives, This glorious Easter Day!

And though His tender, loving Face This morn I may not see, Nor touch His wounds nor hear His voice, It matters not to me,

In His cruel, bitter death My soul hath borne a part, So that His grace for evermore Shall dwell within my heart.

**CURRENT COMMENT**

We little thought, when lately criticizing BRANN'S ICONOCLAST, that the editor of that spicy review would be dead within a month. W. C. Brann died, on the 2nd inst. at Waco, Texas, from the wounds received in an unpremeditated encounter in the streets with Capt. M. T. Davis. We hope the Almighty Lover of souls will have rewarded with the gift of faith and contrition at the last supreme moment this free-thinker who always stood up for the Catholic Church.

We have received the official version of the bill entitled "An Act to provide for the Better Observance of the Lord's Day." It is very much milder and less absurd than the original draft published in a Winnipeg paper some three weeks since. The protests of intelligent citizens have borne fruit. The invidious provision that half the fine should go to the informer has been struck out, the fine itself is reduced from \$400 to \$40, the term of imprisonment from three months to one month. Travellers, even if they be not through passengers, are now exempt. Golf and tennis no longer appear in the list of forbidden "noisy games;" but cricket does, and though baseball is not mentioned it is liable to be construed under the clause "any other noisy game." This fourth section of the bill should be radically amended somewhat after this fashion: "It is not lawful to engage in any public athletic sports, races or theatrical performances, for which entrance money is required." Private games should not be interfered with, and if they are the interference, at least in all Catholic

centres, will be useless. We Catholics are too fond of liberty to allow any misguided interpreters of God's Will effectually to prohibit our legitimate Sunday recreations. We know that Sunday ought to be a day of worshipful joy. Especially do we feel this now at Eastertide, since Sunday is the weekly commemoration of the first Easter.

The last number of that admirable magazine, the AVE MARIA, opens with an eminently practical article on "Our Individual Easter," the burden of which is that our resurrection from sin and spiritual sloth should be permanent. "Christ, rising from the dead, dieth now no more." We may well echo this as our Easter wish to all our readers.

A statement has lately appeared in the local press to the effect that the novitiate of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate at St. Charles, Man., was built largely with funds contributed by the municipality of St. Charles. There is not a word of truth in this statement. Every cent expended on that building came from the private resources of the Oblate Congregation. Not one cent was contributed by the municipality of St. Charles. We hereby give notice to a certain personage residing in that municipality that any repetition of this slander will expose him to a suit for libel.

THE TRUMPET OF THE TRUTH, a Winnipeg Seventh Day Adventist organ, the second number of which was distributed to the persons present at the anti-Lord's Day Bill meeting, refutes with a show of learning an infidel charge against the quail story in the book of Numbers (11:31). The Protestant Authorized Version says that the "wind from the Lord brought quails.....as it were two cubits high upon the face of the earth." It appears that certain infidels, ignorant of the Hebrew text, understood these words to imply the absurd statement "that the quails fell upon the ground until they were piled up two cubits deep all over the country for miles around." Mr. W. H. Falconer, who writes in the Trumpet, is at great pains to prove that the words "high upon" simply mean "above." This is of course the true solution of the difficulty. But why in the world did he not turn to the Revised Edition which settles the question by translating "about two cubits ABOVE the face of the earth?" We could hardly expect him to look into the Catholic version; but, if he did so, he would find a far more explicit translation, which we here append: "And a wind going out from the Lord, taking quails up beyond the sea brought them into the camp for the space of one day's journey on every side of the camp round about, and THEY FLEW in the air two cubits high above the ground." No moderately intelligent infidel could pick holes in such a text.

**EDITORIAL NOTE.**

WHAT WE MEANT BY "TRIMMING."

In our issue of March 8th we said: "Trimming on almost all non-defined subjects...has been a tradition of" the London TABLET'S "editorial department for the last twenty-five years." L'OISEAU-MOUCHE, our brilliant Chicoutimi contemporary, took the trouble to translate the whole sentence and quoted it as proof that the opinions of the TABLET should not be attributed to Cardinal Vaughan. The translation was very creditably done except in reference to the word "trimming," which the translator rendered "broder." No wonder this word puzzled him, since it is not to be found, in the sense we gave it, in most dictionaries; but "to trim," meaning "to lean from one side to the other," "to fluctuate between two parties so

as to appear to favor each in turn," is a thoughtfully English, up-to-date expression. It is borrowed from the nautical vocabulary. Goods or persons are shifted from one side of a boat to the other in order to "trim the boat" and keep it on an even keel.

This correction becomes the more necessary since LA DEFENSE has quoted the translation of our words by L'OISEAU-MOUCHE and now LA VERITE comments thereon. The last named valiant and acute editor opines that the editor of LE COURIER DU CANADA probably knows more about the relations between Cardinal Vaughan and THE TABLET than we do. It would be passing strange if that were so. We are not aware that the said distinguished editor ever lived in England or is in close touch with persons that have dwelt there. We are in the latter position. Our information comes from one who has lived several years in England in close contact with those who knew most of the domestic chit-chat of the Catholic body. He vouches for the general opinion there that the Tablet editor is a trimmer—what the French would call UNE GIROUETTE—not on purely doctrinal questions but, as we said in our article of March 8th, "whenever his opinions are liable to be influenced by motives of expediency." Cardinal Vaughan, on the contrary, is known to hold very definite and unchangeable opinions on most subjects, but he is also known to be very generous towards his inferiors, allowing them as much latitude as possible.

**Retrenchment**

The Government of Manitoba has made an excellent move in the direction of administrative economy.

Colonel McMillan, the Provincial Treasurer, in his budget speech, which the leader of the Opposition graciously described as "moderate, concise and reasonably fair," announces that the sessional indemnity is to be reduced from \$600 to \$500, the Minister's salaries from \$3,000 to \$2,700, the extra salary of the President of the Council from \$1,000 to \$800 and the Speaker's salary from \$1,000 to \$800. The cutting down of the ministerial salaries is especially commendable, our ministers thus set a truly edifying example of patriotism, an example which—we say it an all charity to our nearest and dearest friends—should be followed without delay by the Government of Quebec. The Province of Quebec, taken as a whole, as an aggregate of citizens, is by far the most economical and solvent province in the Dominion, but its public government is absurdly extravagant. As we have pointed out more than once they care little for public show and much for private wealth, thus reversing the prevailing tendency of the non-Catholic provinces, where individual solvency is sacrificed to the keeping up of appearances. The best way is of course, to combine both individual and public thrift.

This retrenchment of the Provincial Budget is a good beginning. The next move should be to reduce the number of Ministers and electoral counties. Thirty or even twenty-five members would quite enough for our small province. Then, as the Free Press has pointed out, instead of making the Legislature meet every year, it would be better to have one session every second year, unless some emergency called for a special session. With the present yearly meetings, our Legislators, in order to earn their indemnity, are naturally prone to multiply laws and thus prolong the session. The consequence is that these new laws are often monuments of imbecility, like the proposed Lord's Day Observance Act in its original form.

Another fair field for retrenchment is the educational department. As things are now the

value of educators is measured by the size of their salaries. Even the NOR'WESTER, generally so hostile to the local Government, seems to admit that the already extravagant expenditure for school purposes must be increased, for it blames the Manitoba government for not making that expenditure greater. This is, we cannot help thinking, an egregious blunder. High salaries will tempt ambitious young men and women to use a school teacher's position as a stepping-stone to marriage or some of the professions; but the heart of such teachers, and their number in this province is legion, is not in their work. Education should be tested by tried worth, by years of experience, not by the size of one's salary. We Catholics have in this province three or four score teachers, equal to the best in the public schools, who receive no salary at all and who devote their whole lives to teaching without any hope or intention of adopting some other profession. No doubt we cannot expect non-Catholics who have no religious orders, to teach for no other earthly reward than plain food and simple raiment; but we have a right to expect that those among them who feel themselves called to the noble profession of the teacher will be content with a modest competence and will not insist upon exorbitant revenues.

**The Casket Scores the Tablet**

The arrogant Tablet of London persists in displaying the same "broad and comprehensive ignorance" of Canadian affairs which was such a revelation a year ago to its readers in this part of the world..... *Le Soleil*, like its predecessor, *L'Electeur*, was, as *The Tablet* would know if its ear were not given exclusively to a professional prevaricator of Quebec City, placed under the ban by the Bishop of Chicoutimi for its attacks upon Catholic doctrine and episcopal authority.

*The Tablet* sustains its reputation for nescience of the history of the question by talking of what Mr. Laurier's "rivals had failed to do in six years by threats of coercion." "The sensitive nerve-centre of the Empire"—the precise location of which is of course under the *Tablet* editor's hat—seems to have been paralyzed for several years so far as receiving any impressions of the facts of this case is concerned. And that there is still something radically wrong with it, is pretty conclusively shown by its grossly false assertion that the Holy Father "recommended the Catholics of Manitoba to accept "the partial satisfaction" which Mr. Laurier has won for them from the Protestant Province"—that is to say, the first so-called settlement which the Pope condemned as "defective, unsuitable and insufficient." The Holy Father counselled the acceptance, pending complete redress, of partial reparation, but he did not stultify himself by recommending the acceptance of a plan which he unequivocally condemned; and the immediate opening of negotiations for a satisfactory *modus vivendi* is conclusive evidence that neither the Bishops nor the Government adopted a view of the Encyclical which could not have been entertained in good faith anywhere outside of the sensitive nerve-centre of a March hare.

Chief Factor Camsell, of Fort Simpson, is in Winnipeg arranging for increased transport service in the north, to meet the rush of Klondikers. It is a pity both for the H. B. C. treasury and the safety of northward travellers, that ample arrangements were not made earlier. Perhaps the necessary slowness of communications in the far north was an insuperable obstacle.

**NURSE MORRIS' SECRET**

EXPLAINS HOW SHE SAVES MOTHERS' LIVES

*The Critical Time of Maternity and the Methods of a Famous Nurse to Restore the Mother's Strength.*

From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.

No woman is better fitted for nursing, or has had more years of practical experience in that work than Mrs. Moses Morris, of 340 Fourteenth street, Detroit, Mich. For twenty years she has been recognized as the best and most successful nurse in confinement cases, and over three hundred happy mothers can testify to her skilful nursing and care. Always engaged months ahead, she has had to decline hundreds of pressing and pleading applications for her services. She has made a specialty of confinement cases, and has made so high a reputation in this city that her engagement, in all cases, is taken as a sure sign of the mother's speedy recovery.

Mrs. Morris was a nurse in England before she came to America, and so was her mother and her mother's mother before her. When asked once by a leading physician the secret of her great success in treating mothers in confinement cases, she said she used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in such cases, as they build up the mother more quickly and surely than any other medicine she had ever used.

Mrs. Morris was seen at her pretty little home on Fourteenth Street, and when asked regarding the use of these pills in her profession, she said: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People since they were put on the market. They built me up when I was all run down and so nervous I could not get any rest. After they had helped me I began to use them in restoring mothers in confinement cases. There is nothing that can be prescribed or given by a physician that will give health and strength to a mother so quickly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It is true that in some cases where the father or parents were prejudiced against the much advertised Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I gave them as "Tonic Pills," but they all came out of a Dr. Williams' Pink Pill box.

"I have given them in hundreds of cases of confinement to the mother, and it is wonderful how they build up the system. I have practically demonstrated their great worth many times and have recommended them to hundreds of mothers for their young daughters. Yes, I have been successful in confinement cases, but I must give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People a great part of the credit for the speedy recovery of mothers. They certainly have no equal as a strength and health builder. You can say for me that I strongly advise that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People be kept and used in every house."

All the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves are contained, in a condensed form, in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental strain, over-work or excesses of whatever nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medene Company, Brockville, Ont.