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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, Dec. 12th, 1892.

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GENTLEMEN-I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been in-structed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edi-

corial columns I need not tell you that I take a deep in-There in the NORTHWEST REVIEW which i the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the North west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough tha the editors do their work gratuitously, it can the the armseted that the material part of the not be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remunes publication should remain without remuner-stion. 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 contain-ed 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 prin-ciples they express and I have no hesitation in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country. I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment. I remain.

I remain. Yours all devoted in Christ,

JALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE, O. M. I.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 19.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

neeting in Dublin voted against Home minds, in every department of science, Rule for Ireland. To be sure; but the synod must do something besides vote humbug. It has no voice in the affairs immediate past and hving present. of Ireland.

Fresh honors continue to fall on Patrick Donahoe, the veteran editor of the Boston Pilot. The presentation to him of the Lastare medal of Notre Dame University, is but another well won testimonial to his long, faithful and say if this century has produced a wiser brilliant service in the cause of American Catholic journalism. Facts tenders successful one. The great ruler of the its sincere congratulations.-Facts.

Our contemporary the Catholic Sentinel furrow in the plains that border the Saskatchewan river, in the remote regions of Northwestern Canada, was brought there with great difficulty by the now venerable Father Lacombe, one of the most successful missionaries that has ever passed their lives among the Indians."

The Holy Father recently sent a message to the President of the United States through the phonograph which was presented by Mr. Moriarty. At the request of his Holiness, the messages of the late Cardinal Manning and Cardinal Gibbons were repeated on the phonograph. The members of the Papal Court were amazed at hearing the voices of the two Cardinals loudly and clearly reproduced, while the Pope sat back on his throne smiling at their astonish-

We have much pleasure in giving our readers a report of the Hon. John Cosnoved against Mr. Clarke Wallace for disloyal language used by him from an this century than Newman and Mannorange platform in Kingston. Mr. Cos- ing. But our Baptist friend may say, tigan's speech is temperate dignified, manly and goes to the very pith of the tants. True, but what led them to situation. We will have more to say on this subject in another issue. Meantime we may say that the stand taken by Mr. Costigan and the sentiments expressed in his speech must meet the law abiding citizens.

ment.

The Northwestern Chronicle, of St. Paul Mr. Gladstone. Not only is he a great the organ of His Grace, Archbishop statesman and a very learned man but the rights of the Catholic minority of Ireland has the following to say of he is also no flatterer of the Catholic Manitoba and I am prepared to defend Catholic schools :

"The Catholic school is the native home of the Catholic child, and removal to her. Let us see what this great man from it is forced wearing from the inas to say about that terrible "Romanmother's milk-an action always hazar- ism" which "is incapable of producing a dous and usually more or less injurious great statesman or master-minds, in any * * * The Catholic schools, we repeat,

remain in all their superiority, and will English statesman and writer, Mr. their noble work, which loyal Catholics (vol. ii. p. 531) says, that since the first will not fail to turn to profit."

This is noble language. It is true and Roman Catholic church "has marched

in every walk of life. Without troubling our readers with the names of the

There is the present great head of 'Romanism" at this moment, LEO XIII. Take his history since he ascended the Qhair of Peter, in 1878; read his Encyclicals; examine his record; dwell upon Leader of the Liberal party doubt for one the wisdom of his every act; and then and a greater statesman, or a more Catholic church today is a statesman be Protestant schools and he gave his

that has won the admiration and ap- reasons. It has never been seriously plause of the best, the wisest and the denied that what he said was true while says: "The first plow that traced a greatest men of this century, always it has been publicly known that Catholic excepting our great Pacific Baptist. schools have been abolished and a Then coming down from the very head "National" school system established of "Romanism," and passing by the great that is exactly the same in its religious and master-minds to be found within tone and character as the schools which her fold in every civilized land in the were previously known and designated, world, we come to the English speaking Protestant schools. Mr. Laurier must

brave churchman and wise statesman Protestant religious sect throughout the who was the guiding mind in winning Province of Manitoba and even beyond Magna Charta from a tyrant king. We it, passed resolutions at all its meetings, might point with pride to the great conferences and synods, expressing statesman Sir Thomas Moore and his great satisfuction at the abolition of contemporary, Bishop Fisher, those wise Catholic schools and emphasizing the and brave men who, rather than permit hope that the Bible readings and other Henry VIII to usurp the spiritual religious exercises, which had been in authority, preferred to lose their own use in the Protestant schools, would not heads. They are now canonized saints be interfered with. The Manitoba of the Catholic church while their vile school question was discussed in every murderer is accursed by all good men. paper of note in the country and in none Such is the verdict of history. Even more intelligently than in the French our Pacific Baptist denies the claims of Canadian papers of the Province of this monster, or of any of his successors, to the spiritual supremacy. Coming Laurier did not know whether what his tigan's speech on the vote of censure down to our own day, what two greater Grace said was true or not? The Sun master-minds has England produced in Oh! but they were educated Protes-"Romanism?" Is it not a high compliment to "Romanism" that the

best, the most learned, the very master-minds of England are coming

church. On the contrary he has, notable on one occasion, shown positive hostility considerable number." This famous continue to do for church and souls Gladstone, in his "studies on Homer" three hundred years of persecution, the

it is grand. The Catholic schools have for fifteen hundred years at the head of been the nursery of the Faith. They human civilization, and has driven, have done great work for spiritual and harnessed to its chariot as the horses of temporal good. The parent who wants | a triumphal car, the chief intellectual and his child brought up a good Catholic, will material forces of the world; its learning bis sentiments. sacrifice almost every temporal good to has been the learning of the world; its send him to a Catholic school. We art, the art of the world; its genius, the hope there'll be no more "forced wean- genius of the world; its greatness, glory,

The Protestant synod at its recent celebrated as statesmea, and master Government had failed to do or at all Catholics of Manitoba. Such bluster penalty of their lives, even in our counevents had failed to advise the House. Instead of ascertaining this fact was laied at the very door of any action they should have taken or should take they in order to prevent it. Politically, as great statesmen of the past, let us have been giving contradictory aswell as religiously, the synod is a examine the claims of the church in the sertions and increasing and aggravating a difficulty that was fast assuming dangerous proportions.

Is this what Mr. Laurier said? Will the hon. gentleman understand the picture drawn of his speech by the Sun? Can a man of the intelligence of the moment the truth of what His Grace, Archbishop Tache said? The Archbishop of St. Boniface made a statement in which those schools were declared to

nations. Here we might recall the have known this. Neither could it have names of such men as Laughton, the escaped Mr. Laurier's notice that every Quebec. And yet we are told that Mr. continues:

"Mr. Laurier did not hesitate to say that if there had been any improper infringments of the rights of Catholic minority of Manitoba he was prepared to defend that minority anywhere and everywhere until those rights were restored.

If Mr. Laurier was less of a politician and more of a sincere searcher after into the church? The Pacific facts, he would not have had occasion to gent men will agree that one of have come straight to the question and the greatest statesmen of this century is said, "I do not hesitate to say that there has been improper infringments of

until those rights are restored." "He inveighed with equal force against by cowardice deceit and wrong."

The Sun proceeds thus:

about the truth or untruth of what His try, for rebellious acts and want of be rejected. We always supposed that amendment.-United Canada. news travelled fast in this age of electricity. We also supposed that Mr. Laurier kept himself well in touch with the affairs of the world, especially our Canadian World. As he seems to have been slumbering during those past three years and has not heard of the outrages that have been perpetrated on his French Canadian brothers here, we would be pleased to furnish him with all the facts. Those facts have been steadily before the people of this prov- the privilege of visiting the celebrated ince since 1890. We will not repeat them here.

MR. COSTIGAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Costigan.-I am very glad that the tone of the discussion has been very moderate, but one who has occupied a seat in this Parliament as long as I have would be dissapointed, if it took any other direction. On all questions that have come up for discussion here, we have already found gentlemen who occupy seats here meet those questions, no matter what they may be calculated to give rise to, in a calm, deliberate way, just as they have done to-day. I rise particularly for the purpose of explaining my vote-and it is even neces-

sary some times that a member of the Government should explain his voteand to put right so far as my understanding goes, the statement of the hon member for South Oxford, that the lead-

er of the House had called upon his followers to vote the motion down. I do not so understand him. Perhaps, I am. not interpreting the words uttered by the leader of the House properly, but I feel on this question a good deal like

the hon. gentleman who has just taken his seat (Mr. McInerney). The leader views and receive the endorsation of all Baptist, or, at least, all intelli- indulge in so many ifs, but he would of the House has very properly-as any gentleman occupying a seat in the Cabinet of this country, should do-repudiated and refuse a semblance of responsibility for the utterances attributed to my hon. friend and endorsed by him. that minority anywhere and everywhere self to-day. Therefore, I feel that I am in this position, that I agree with the hon, gentleman who spoke and who reline of action that was characterized fused to take the responsibility of those utterances, but I go just a little further,

Against what action? If Mr. Laurier and I say that in repudiating these utmeans to describe the line of action of terances, I cannot at the same time, asthe Greenway government in promising sime the responsibility of them, by vothis compatriots and fellow French Cana- ing against this amendment, as I would dians that they would be protected in do if I voted so. I would have prefered, filled with warm water. Miserable, all their rights and privileges, provided had the mover of the resolution left out decrepit lepers come hobbling in until they would vote for a Liberal and bring the personal allusion to the Controller of the Greenway party into power, and Customs. By doing so, he would have room is at a premium. Mr. Dalton, with then ruthlessly violating those sacred obtained the same object, he would have true, religious courage and sympathy, pledges, if this is what he says affirmed the same principle. He would bathes the leprotic seres in the pans of is "characterized by cowardice, deceit have done more. He would have freed water, and applies fresh salves and and wrong," we heartily concur in the resolution from the semblence of any bandages. A Cincinnati lady has prepersonal charge. It is not the individ-ual as I understand it that the House of while he is attending to these poor peo-That Mr. Laurier is quite satisfied Commons is dealing with, nor is the case similar to that of Mr. Huntington, that has been referred to, although our friends took strong grounds against his utterances at that time. The, language piece of sarcasm. Mr. Dalton is nobly used at that time was most offensive to a section of the people of the country ; Father Damien, who lived so many years but the question now before us is whether the language used is consistent with the obligations of a loyal citizen in this country? It does not effect a par- mitigate." ticular class, it does not effect a particular nationality. The question is whether a loyal citizen has any right to actuate the author of the above choice a few Baptists that will compare with his good name. That Mr. Laurier is give utterance to such language. Therequite satisfied that the Catholic minority fore, this question is of wider scope than has not been ill-used, we refuse to the one already mentioned. Now, some believe. He, nor any other honest man, gentlemen, in this House or elsewhere, who knows anything about the question, have drawn attention to what they call can believe anything of the kind. There the parallel case of some language of If you are a woman it will affect the is not one single redeeming feature in my own uttered outside this House; and skin and make wrinkles come about the Greenway government's treatment it has been said that it was e very singof the Catholics. Their conduct is ular thing that the hon. member for marked with treachery, deceit and West York (Mr. Wallace) should be conbasest ingratitude and may well be demed for bis utterance in Kingston not of necessity a fool. Don't dislike "characterized by cowardice, deceit and when I should be left free to preach dis- the book that is interesting; it is not wrong." How then could any man, not loyalty, or words to that effect, in other a knave or a fool, be satisfied that the parts of the country. .Now, Mr. Speaker a knave or a fool, be satisfied that the parts of the country. Now, Mr. Speaker greater mission than any of Wagner's Catholic minority has not been ill-used? I challenge any man in this country operas. Don't dislike the woman who to point to any utterance of mine, in this House; or in this country, or in the press knows when she makes a whole and bon't dislike men who dress well and "The Government has undoubtedly assumed a terrible responsibility in or anywhere else that had the slightest are good mannered; it is just pseullence to disloyalty, or showed they are gentlemen. Don't dislike me wanting in my duty and obligation | children; remember somebody had to to the Crown, or to the country in which I live. MR. WALLACE. Do you mean to say that I did anything of that kind? MR. COSTIGAN. I am clearing my self. It is not my character to insinuate I am only referring to some remarks made in reference to myself, The motion Manitoba have to bear all the onus of that has been placed in your hands. Mr. Speaker, is one of principle. While I do not think that the question of Home false steps than concerning woman's Rule should be discussed at the present time in this House, while I do not Catholics of this province. We tell Mr. express any opinion as to whether the Anti-Home Rulers are seeking the dismemberment of the Empire, and while I place not so much importance fan, that there they may right gladly dian Catholics of Manitoba that was not on the talk of armed and active resistperpetrated in the meanest way ance to Home Rule, I do not think that of tears—just as an unusually transparthese effect the question of the interpre- ent, clear and miteless day surely for-Let Mr. Laurier and his friends in tation to be put upon the words of the tells rain !--- Richter. the efforts are fruitless. The Grand Old number." Man, as far as any serious opposition is In every age of the world's history the concerned, has a genuine picnic. Man, as far as any serious opposition is In every age of the world's history the concerned ment of the declared the Government should have ascertained if they did not know, was whether the Archbishop's It deceives no one—and, least of all, to be tried for their lives, and have paid the statement was correct or not. This the declared the French Canadian have been tried, and have paid the loss cathering. Quebec make a note of this. Let them | Controller of Customs. But we must It deceives no one-and, least of all, liable to be tried for their lives, and need of Ayer's Pills is universal. They

Grace, Archbishop Tache said, is con-allegiance to the constituted authority. ceived in exceedingly bad taste. His I say that the question of allegiance and Grace is well and favorably known all obedience to the laws and constitution is over Canada, and his simple unsup-one that effects every portion of the ported word would be accepted as people and our laws and constitution gospel truth, where the oaths of his and must be observed and respected. Holdhis people's miserable persecutors would ing these opinions, I shall vote for the

PRAISE BY A PROTESTANT.

A Beautiful Tribute to Catholic Missionaries at Molokai.

Dr. Leonard Freeman, one of Cincinnati's most famous physicians, has recently returned frem an extended tour. He visited the Sankwich Islands, which are attracting so much attention just now, and after much trouble secured leper colony on the island of Molokai, The learned physician in an issue of the Enquirer published a penpicture of what he saw. Dr. Freeman says in his article: In the colony, besides the ist, mere is a Catholic church and a Mormon church. But the Catholics seem to be doing most of the real work. The others take it out largely in talk. There are nine Sisters of Charity and two Fathers, all from Syracuse, N. Y. The buildings in which they live are neat and clean, and are surrounded by gardens and banana-trees. These noble women are sacrificing their lives to a great a d loving work under the most discouraging circumstances. How sweet, good and gentle they were to the lepers ! Some have been in the colony five or six years without having once felt it. . . . I met on the island a gentleman named Dalton, who had been an officer in the United States Army, and lived for a time in Cincinnati. He was formerly wealthy and stood high in the social world. Five or six years ago he was converted to the Catholic faith, disposed of his fortune, gave vp his social position and went to Molokai to devote the remainder of his life to the lepers. I found him a good-looking, and extremely intelligent man about 45 years of age, with black hair and beard and a pleasing address. He lived in a one-storied, three-roomed cottage, surrounded by a high stone wall. The little rooms contained many religious emblems, pictures of Christ and the Blessed Virgin Mary, and were very neat and clean for a bachelor's apartments. A century plant grew in the yard, emblematical, perhaps of the slow, monotonous life around it. Every morning this good samaritan puts on an old, blue blouse and a pair of overals, and goes down to what he calls his "workshop," a small frame house with a veranda, around which are arranged a number of benches and some disbpans the benches are filled, and standing

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Now that John Dillon has threatened Faribault plan. to match the Home Rule pikemen against the Orangemen it is very likely that the warriors of the North will begin to cool off.

The Easter services of the church are and consequently are true symbolical rum politicians .- Pacific Baptist. representations of the spiritual realities she celebrates.-Facts.

Orangemen are drilling not with rifles, this Baptist means, the Holy Catholic but with "models" of rifles. It is an church "is incapable of producing great appropriate connection. There is as statesmen or master minds in any conthere is in the arms.

be felt. In every legitimate act of even remotely approached, by any bigoted hatred they entertain towards retaliation which they may put in force Baptist that ever lived, or, we might the Catholic church-which their ignoragainst Russia the Jews have our add, that ever will live, as long as he sympathy.

herd, the secular press of the country great statesmen have not come to the has lost its star burlesque religious front in the United States, whose fault is editor. He made fun for the tripod it? Is it not because of the intolerant brethren of every denomination. Poor spirit and the bigoted conduct of just tending now ?- Facts.

Italy there were no Panama Canal Catbolic church is as narrow, if not as It says. scandals nor Anarchist bombs. Where bratal, as that of a veritable savage, infidelity is cherished as the national before it could get a fair chance, of

to be at present in the hands of the in the Pacific Baptist. One would think ion it was because his assailants did not reputation as a scholar, would be more learn to throw straight.

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CATHOLIC STATESMEN.

Romanism is incapable of producing great statesmen or master-minds in any onsiderable number. The ten million of Romanists in this coun ry have not

long before the little sect of the ignorant

carries with him the contracting mental In the passing away of Elliot F. Shep- qualities of our Pacific Baptist. If many When God was allowed a place in the those men, whose ignorant and intoler-

faith the devil easily has it all his own introducing its great statesmen to them.

Why is it that the world of to-day pro-All of Rome (that is outside of the duces such mental and moral monstro-Vatican and Catholic institutions) seems cities as the writer of the above article Anarchists. If King Humbert was not that a man of ordinary intelligence. stoned to death there on a recent occas. With any regard for truth or for his own careful in his remarks.

If he was not an ignoramus or a down Every little trick known in the science right fool, he would not venture to say the documents on file in the matter for a of obstructive parliamentary tactics is that "Romaniam" (the Catholic church) satisfactory answer to this question, and being tried by the Tories in the effort to is incapable of producing great statement embarrass and delay Mr. Gladstone, but or master minds of any considerable and denied on the floor of the House.

grandeur, and majesty have been almost, ill-used seems quite clear. Mr. Laurier's

boast of. Then come to your own country, our Baptist friend, and tell us where you place such men as ships he might forfeit and the hostilities Sheridan, Sherman, Rosecrans and The Easter services of the church are by roduced many really great men in always impressive. They are the ex-pression of faith, reverence and devotion; pression of faith, reverence and devotion; the line of public life. Rome is principally prolific of ward healers and and many others? Name a few Baptists in the United States that will com-It is wonderful the amount of insulting pare with any of the above! Again, in impudence and stupendous cheek which the field of science, give us the names of It is announced that the Ulster morsel. By "Romanism," we presume Koch and Pasteur! They are more celebrated, where they live and labor. as prominent and living children of the much "sham" about the warriors as siderable number ?! Well! Well! Why, of the age. But why proceed? It would church, than as the very first scientists be "loves labor lost" to try to instruct a little mind that conceived the above man built on the physical, mental and In organizing a financial boycot on slander existed, the Catholic church had moral deformity of our Pacific Baptist. In organizing a minimum to be and the states of the states

ance designates as "Romanism."

THE BRANDON SUN AND MR. LAURIER.

The Brandon Sun claims to be a Lib eral paper, and we all know that Mr. Laurier is the leader of the great Liberal Shepherd-wonder what flock he is such men as the writer of the above Party. - During the debate on the sentences? "Romanism" would have Manitoba school question in the House to civilize and intelligently educate of Commons, Hon. Mr. Laurier made a speech and the Sun in an editorial, schools and governments of France and ant spirit towards the members of the makes some comments on that speech

> "Perhaps the most severe and caustic arrangement the Government has yet had was at the hand of Mr. Laurier. Conscious in his own recitude and honesty of purpose he indicated the course that should have been and should now be pursued. There was no balking in defining his position no latent dread of offending any one, nor cunning attempt to ingratiate. He declared that the whole question as it was or was not Archbishop Tache's statement that the National Schools in Manitoba were only rotestant schools in disguise correct. He said he had looked in vain among

though not absolutely, all that, in these attitude in this matter shines forth in respects, the world has had to marked contrast with Sir John Thompson and the Government supporters. The former apparently expressed his honest sentiments fearless alike of the triendhe might excite, the latter timorously approached the subject and with a vast amount of cowardly mask circumlocution left the matter in the same maze of doubt and uncertainty with which the debate began. Unless Mr. Laurier is as thoroughly

dishonest as the Sun, this is a slander on Out on such hypocrisy! To continue: "The Government has undoubtedly guilty of stimulating an agitation that may yet assume proportions not easily controllable. It is fast developing into

a religious and racial war in which the bitterest feeling and deepest passions will be profoundly aroused."

The Dominion government is not fairly chargeable with the responsibility of developing a racial or religious feeling. We would like to assure Mr. Laurier that his Liberal (?) friends in developing a religious and racial war in which they have succeeded in creating the bitterest feelings and deepest passions against the French Canadians and Laurier there is not an outrage nor indignity-that it was possible for those men to perpetrate on the French Cana-

ple with great ulcers on the soles of their feet, and without toes, or even without much of any feet at all, this music box plays waltzes by Strauss-a genuine carrying out the work inaugurated by among the lepers, and finally died a martyr to the disease the horrors of which he had so long endeavored to

Things Not to be Disliked.

It isn't wise, you know, to have strong ikes or dislikes, especially when they are only directed against weakness. Life is too short. my friend, for you to your mouth. If you are a man it will effect your digestion. Don't dislike the bound to be trash. Don't dislike the music that is catching; it has a much changes her mind-be thankful that she bear with you once. Don't dislike women who have to earn their own living; there's not a single one of them who wouldn't rather have a man doing it for her. Don't dislike anything except that which is mean, low, vulgar and wicked.

Hidden Sorrows.

Concerning nothing do we come to more false conclusions and make more cheerfulness. Ah! how many of these affectionate creatures are there who pine unknown, despond smiling, and wither jesting ; who with bright, joyous eyes, flee into the corner, as if behind a break into the tears which oppress them who pay for the day of smiles by a night

As everybody is liable to derange-