

The Northwest Review

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EVERY WEDNESDAY BY E. J. DERMODY. Publisher and Proprietor.

ADVERTISING RATES.

made known on application. Orders to discontinue advertisements must be sent to this office in writing.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

All Postage is paid by the Publishers. The Northwest Review \$2 a year, \$1 for six months.

Club Rates.—Sixty copies of the NORTHWEST REVIEW for \$10. In ordering for clubs, the full number of subscriptions, with the cash must be sent at one time.

Agents wanted in every town in the Northwest. Write for terms.

A Catholic correspondent wanted in every important town. The Northwest Review is the official organ for Manitoba and the Northwest of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association.

Address all Communications to THE NORTHWEST REVIEW. Post office, Box 508, Winnipeg, Man.

NOTICE.

The editor will always gladly receive (1) ARTICLES on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a party character.

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal with reference to the management of the same.

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 therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the NORTHWEST REVIEW. It has fully approved, though of course I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it.

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

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 26.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Love learning and you will be learned. Where there is a will there is a way. Avoid the weakness of those who spend half their life in thinking what they shall do next.

The fellow who dipped into his pocket, and found a stray penny as the box was passed around, was scarcely telling the truth when he thanked God they were coined to give charity a chance.

The alphabetical list of the clergy of the United States and of Canada and Newfoundland constitutes the August quarterly number of Hoffman's Catholic Directory. It is an invaluable work of reference to the clergy and to all whose work has any connection with them.

In that remote seat of warfare Corea, at the moment there are 22,000 Catholics scattered among a population of over 10,000,000. There are 80 churches and chapels and a seminary with 33 pupils. There are also 38 schools and an orphanage with 376 scholars.

It is not only within the province of the newspaper management but it is its duty to select the advertisements that appear in the paper so they will be worthy of confidence and recommend themselves to the readers.

This morning's Free Press contains the following editorial note: "A Quebec editor is coming to Manitoba to ascertain whether or not the public schools here are Protestant."

In the first place to the above we have only to say that the Quebec Editor on his arrival here will have no difficulty in satisfying himself that the public schools of Manitoba are purely Protestant; and in the second place if he be not a "disgruntled editor" or a "vulgarian" on his return to Quebec will use the powerful influence which La Presse possesses to place the grievances of the Catholics of Manitoba in their true light.

The "dual language" difficulty seems at first sight to be greater in Belgium than in Canada. In fact it is a triple language the Belgians have to cope with. According to the census of 1890, there are 2,485,072 Belgians who speak French only; 2,774,271 who speak Flemish only; 32,906 who speak German only; 700,997 French and Flemish; 7,028 Flemish and German; 36,185 who speak of three, and 4,972 who cannot speak any one of the three.

Referring to the words of the Holy Father on the subject of Freemasonry in

his late Encyclical on religious unity, the Italian Deputy, Signor Bonghi, writes in an article contributed to the Nouva Antologia: "And of Freemasonry he (the Pope) says things that are true, and in which I, for my part, entirely concur, because by reason of the doctrines it diffuses, the practices by which it initiates its members, the policy it follows, the uses and abuses which it promotes and defends, I do not think it less injurious to the country than the Holy Father himself believes it to be."

A "bucko" named Henley, a resident of Brooklyn, will not be so eager to insult Sisters of the Catholic Church when he is again at liberty. A couple of weeks ago the coward insulted two Little Sisters of the Poor and for "the fun he had" the Recorder gave him eleven months imprisonment and when that term expires he must pay \$500 or put in eleven months more. Henley arrived in Brooklyn from England. He will be taught some manners while in the lock-up.—Canadian Freeman.

The New York World has closed its columns to the discussion of the suicide question. That flamboyant charlatan, Ingersoll, has the privilege of the last word. Nothing, but singular, he reiterates his infamous theories. Gen'l Grant, slowly dying of cancer at Mt-McGregor, facing the end with Christian fortitude, is the answer to this man, who would have us believe that a pistol shot, or a poisoned pellet ending his sufferings would have been a righteous act.

Slandering of priests, Sisters of Charity, and everything Catholic do not thrive very well in Belgium. Recently a decision has been rendered in the case of the Dominican Fathers of Ghent, against several papers which had charged them with various misdeeds, including the breaking of their vows. The court declared the papers guilty, and requires them to publish its decision that the articles were slanderous, injurious and malicious. The Fathers are also empowered to have the decision printed in five other papers at an expense of 1,500 francs, which the guilty journals must pay.

In describing "Major" Reed's tour and his work in Edmonton, the Free Press describes how it comes that the St. Jean Baptiste Society was represented as having been "converted at Edmonton by mistake." It seems that the whole thing was a mistake and that the major did not intend to have the St. Jean Baptiste Society of Edmonton represented in the War Cry as converted salvationists. It was quite natural that our friends of St. Jean Baptiste Society would be indignant at what a first sight seemed an attempt to insult them. The NORTHWEST REVIEW took the same view of the affair and demanded an apology for the affront. Major Reed has explained matters quite satisfactorily to us and if the War Cry will do the same we are disposed to drop the matter.

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THE TRIBUNE AND THE CATHOLIC DELEGATION. No one acquainted with the methods of the Tribune would suspect it of being fair or just to the Catholic educational cause in this province. From the very start of this persecution the Winnipeg Tribune has been the persistent and unprincipled opponent of the Catholics.

He loses all who loses hope. Scarcely one of us, but in our life-time's experience, has felt the deferred hope which has made the heart grow sick. Recently we read an article which in a measure has some bearing on this subject.

He loses all who loses hope. Scarcely one of us, but in our life-time's experience, has felt the deferred hope which has made the heart grow sick. Recently we read an article which in a measure has some bearing on this subject. Reference was made to this country as a place not only of the capable and the trained, but also of the well-meaning and lucky. Here are the opportunities, here everything is open.

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AN APPEAL FOR IRELAND.

We notice in our contemporary United Canada, a long and forcible letter from the pen of that ardent Home Ruler and learned churchman, the Archbishop of Kingston, appealing for help for the Irish cause.

What remains now in the schools is no more than an acknowledgement of God as the ruler of the universe," so says the Tribune. What remains now in the schools is exactly what remained in them when they were known as "Protestant schools, before the present act was passed, viz. just as much Protestant Christianity as the jealousy of the various Protestant sects would permit of.

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believe that God rules the universe but that He rules it according to fixed laws and principles. They believe that it is necessary for those fixed laws to be principles. They believe that it is necessary for those fixed laws to be taught in order that they may be known and lived up to by his creatures.

The Tribune says: We should be loath to believe that in Canada the Roman Catholic Church would desire to use only those text books from which unpleasant allusions to herself have been expunged. Indeed! Is the honor of the Catholic Church of no account to Catholics? Those "unpleasant allusions" in text books are either down right falsehoods or cunningly worded slanders on the Catholic church.

The Tribune concludes by a plea for secular schools, pure and simple. But its reason for doing so is very singular. It says: The Tribune has all along held, and still holds, that to remove even the appearance of evil that the public schools should be secular pure and simple.

Wit and Humor.

Two lovers sat beneath the shade, And one unto the other said, "How I'd like to see you, I have smiled upon this suit of mine!"

The girl can generally play first fiddle if she knows how to handle the beau. She—You are awfully young to be called a Colonel. He—Well, I have been in eighteen engagements, and the girl and I fought in every one.

Conductor: "How old are you my little girl?" Little Girl: "If the company doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare and keep my own statistics."

When a man thinks a woman is in love with him he is pleased. When he knows it he is worried. "Have you gone to any picnics this season?" "How can you ask? Look at the grass stains on my trousers."

of Ireland to adopt such an attitude. There never existed in any country a more loyal and patriotic band than the Nationalists of Ireland, led on by Mr. Justin McCarthy. To Canadians, this is worthy mention. The fact that one of Canada's greatest sons; a man whose public and private virtues and magnificent abilities place him in the very front rank of Canadians; the fact that the Honorable Edward Blake is a faithful follower of Justin McCarthy should be sufficient to satisfy even the most critical as to the right and justice of the cause of which he is the leader.

We trust, that our Home Rule friends in Winnipeg will make one more effort to aid the Irish parliamentary party in their battle for Home Rule. We fully realize that times are hard and money scarce, but we also know that the generous and warm hearts of Winnipeg Home Rulers cannot be dampened by such considerations.

The following letter appeared in the Free Press on Saturday. To the Editor of the Free Press. Sir,—We, the undersigned Catholics of Winnipeg, having been personally present at the discourse delivered by Rev. Father Langevin, in St. Mary's church on Sunday, Sept. 16, do hereby emphatically contradict the following false and glaringly incorrect announcement which appeared in your issue of Tuesday, Sept. 18: "On Sunday last, at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Langevin, in the course of his address to the congregation..."

As nearly a week has passed since this letter appeared, and the Free Press' "prominent Roman Catholic" has not materialized to its piteous appeal, we would advise our co-tem to bring him out or remain under the stigma that the local in question was concocted in the Free Press office. [Ed. Review.]

FATAL SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

Mr. W. Letang Instantly Killed by the Discharge of a Gun Near Dominion City.

News of a shocking accident reached the city Monday afternoon from Dominion City. W. A. Letang, a clerk in Morkill and Scott's store at Dominion city set out with a message to the country, taking with him in his rig a gun.

The girl can generally play first fiddle if she knows how to handle the beau. She—You are awfully young to be called a Colonel. He—Well, I have been in eighteen engagements, and the girl and I fought in every one.

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Righteous wife (at breakfast)—"Henry will you ask a blessing?" Henry (examining hash)—"We've blessed everything here before, dear."

Rate Husband—I wish you were somewhere I could never see you again. Patient Wife—Well that's equivalent to wishing I were in heaven. Thanks!

Reporter—Here is an item about a boy who went wading in Florida and was swallowed by an alligator. What head shall I use? Editor—Try, "Wade and found wanting."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills removes all obstructions, purify the blood and give to the skin that beautiful, clear and healthy look so greatly admired in a beautiful and healthy woman.

A GRAND LECTURE.

The Boston Transcript gives the following short but very interesting report of a notable address. The largest audience which met during the session of the School of Applied Ethics at Plymouth this summer gathered to hear the lecture on "Gregory the Great," by Rev. Thomas Shanahan, D. D., of the Catholic University at Washington. The lecture was a royal tribute from the center of Catholic learning in America to one of the ablest of Popes.

Former Popes had been essentially Roman in feeling; Gregory, although by birth a Roman Noble, seemed to comprehend the significance of the barbarian movement. He realized that they had obtained the mastery and would keep it, and so he turned his attention to the work of Christianizing the barbarians. The influence which he was able to exert upon the rough Northern tribes is one of the two most important aspects of his work.

Quicker than any other tribes these rude Saxons caught the spirit of Rome, and their devotion to the world wide Church is the most romantic page in her history. This devotion continued as long as they held control of England. At this day, when the English speaking nations are in the van of progress, it becomes them to remember with gratitude the noble character who have them their first impetus on the path of religion and refinement.

The other aspect of his work which stands which this influence over the barbarians as most important is his attitude toward the economic social problems of the time. He regarded most sympathetically the oppressed condition of the poor, and he did all in his power, while respecting acquired and legal rights, to help to his feet again the oppressed peasant. He heard personally every complaint that was sent in. This Vicar of Christ remained, one day of his duties, the Emperor of Constantinople and the frankish king; the next, he wrote letter after letter to help obtain justice for some poor oppressed subject.

Not only as a Pope and administrator of the succession of Peter did Saint Gregory rank among the greatest men in the history of the Catholic Church, and also as writer. No other Pope has ever exercised so much influence by his writings. As far as practical ethics and the discipline of life were concerned, the Middle Ages were largely formed on them. His book of Pastoral Rule fashioned the episcopate. By the loftiness of his purpose, by his zeal, and by his ability, he deserved to rank with the foremost of the benefactors of humanity.

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