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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, MRy 10th, 1893.

literati.

ing as follows:

### Mr. E. J Dermody.

DEAP SIR, -I see by the last issue of the NOETH WEST REVIEW that you have been in-'rusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edi-ordel company".

he management of the same, the company for the present retaining charge of the edi-torial columns." I need not tell you that I take a deep in-terest in the NoRTH WEST REVIEW which is 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 that the editors do their work gratuitously, it can-be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner-ation. 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 hesiti tion in stating that the principles announced by them are sound and ough to be endorsed by they 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. TALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE O. M I.

# The Morthwest Review

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 12.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sam Jones the gymnastic preacher has this much to say about the public schools: "The first week your boy goes to the public schools, he learns to smoke cigarettes; the second week, he becomes an expert at cussin; and after three weeks, he can go all the gaits." Sam is rather unrefined in his expressions, but often hits the nail on the head.

A FLING AT OUR BOYS. What the one would rather die than Miss Elder, of World's Fair fame, even contemplate, the other would gladcomes out again, and this time against by do and think nothing of it. And yet our young men in the cities. Miss Elder they sail under the same banner; they seems to be inclined to exaggeration. She believes that "the young men of the alleged principles of Liberalism. She believes that "the young men of the the alleged principles of Liberalism. The men and their principles are as op-that we have not sent our children to phenomenon, common and well known in the first the phenomenon, common and well known in the the sent the phenomenon, common and well known in the the sent the sent the phenomenon, common and well known in the the sent the exceptions) are reprobates, a worthless posite as the poles. If Sir Oliver be a the public schools and that we are just set," and "not half of them practise true Liberal, then may we ask what is as determined as ever not to send them their own religion." We know well Greenway? We have often heard it thither. For us our religion is not a fashenough that there are young men, worth- said that Mowat was a Tory. If this be less and reprobate, but we would not true and Greenway be accepted as a endorse Miss Elder's statement. If the representative Liberal, then Toryism iness we have to transact. good lady finds herself qualified to is to be admired and congratulated for we revere and love; but our faith comes reclaim these wayward, prodigal sons of the compliment implied. Again we reclaim these wayward, prodigal sons of the compliment implied. Again we in us by their mere human agency. the Church, she must not begin by spitt- say, the difference is to be found in the Thanks to the sacraments which they ing into their faces. We should be very man and not in the party. But passing administer to us, they are to us the anglad to see them all converted, were it out of provincial Liberalism and com- ointed channels of divine grace; but even by a woman. Let Miss Elder try ing to the larger field of Dominion and finisher of our faith. He aloue can a softer chord. possible, a greater contradiction. AWAY WITH HUMBUG.

The Hon. Mr. Laurier, the leader of jority. In its hope, that universal public the Liberal party in the Dominion has been fashioned by the efforts of your school education would reduce crime to recently visited the provinces of Ontario zealous supporters, we come before you a minumum America can read disapland Manitoba. He has been hailed to-day, and beg of you, Sir, to use your pointment in the criminal statistics. It with applause and has endorsed Sir is now claimed that "not intelligence Oliver in Ontario and Greenway and only, but also moral is required." Martin in Manitoba. He stands, he doubt thought our schools out of touch Empty bubble! What is unsectarian says, for provincial rights. Sir Oliver with ourselves: else their better judgmoral? With this you will also be dis- Mowat says that provincial rights mean ment would have revolted at the conappointed, for there is and can be no the protection of minorities from the such thing, no more than daylight with- brute power of majorities; Messrs. out sunrise. Virtue is required for the Greenway and Martin says it means the large and ever growing attenwelfare of the family and the state, and persecution of minorities by the majorfor the observance of the laws and the ity; and Mr. Laurier says in both Onpreservation of a tree country. Without tario and Manitoba, "I stand for pro-motive for persistence in the policy of went through some form of marriage religion there is no conscience: hence vincial rights." This is altorether too ostracism. We ask you, therefore, as a with her. It is not true that he joined no real virtue. It can be proven that bewildering for an ordinary honest inthere used to be more virtuous people tellect to fully comprehend. If it is proamong the illiterate of former times than vincial rights in Ontario to recognize your political henchmen. there are now among your unsectarian the rights of minorities and respect

them, how can an opposite policy in Manitoba-be termed, "provincial rights?" We always supposed that the true prin-

to the recent attempt of the bigots in in all places and under all circum-New York state to deprive the Catholic stances.

educational and charitable instituions of The constitution of this country gave certain powers to provinces, but it also the state aid under the foregoing head-

drew a line beyond which these powers "A most extraordinary and aggressive! could not go. Does Mr. Laurier mean effort has been made in the State of New | to say that a province of this Dominica to say that a province of this Dominion inadequacy of the current school taxes may go outside of its powers of legisevery influence-even to the abandon- lation and yet remain within its rights. ment by Protestant institutions of the Theofficial use of the French language, for instauce, is clearly guaranteed to Mr. Laurier's compatriots in this province. and yet it was wiped off the statute books at Mr. Joseph Martin's mandate without any consideration as to the authority his slavish majority had to do it, Every same man knows; that they had as much right to pass a law determining the true policy of England as and prefer to answer this difficulty by they had to pass an act abolishing the suggesting that all your Provincial laws

the committee is unanimously of the Mr. Laurier stands hirst, last and al- score. When our trustees lately offered ways? This cry of provincial rights is to manage our schools at the same rate used for the purpose of throwing sand in ing to accept half of the cost which your the eyes of the unthinking multitude, ensured for the young by the methods but the people are not fools and must and the pride of every true Canadian The strength of the Catholic religion amination of the whole subject, both For this purpose it limits the right of And your petitioners as in the strength of the the time of the subject and in its details an examin-

privileges of certain classes of citizens.

Does Mr. Laurier mean to teach his fol-

lowers that a province may violate this

sacred compact and then, under a false

cry of provincial rights, proceed to justi-

fy such violation on the plea of standing

for provincial rights. It seems to us

WHAT THE PETITION MEANS.

We publish elsewhere the text of the

petition presented yesterday by the

Catholic delegates to the Hon. Thomas

Greenway. If our premier can read be-

ween the lines, his inner consciousness

will expand the terse legal form into the

following petition of the Catholics of

To the Hon. Thomas Greenway, Prem-ier, President of Council, Minister of

Railway Commissioner.

Agriculture and Immigration and

SIR,--The petition of the undersigned

Four years ago laws were passed by

these laws, the taxes of Catholics are

applied to the support of public schools,

which, all subterfuges to the contrary

notwithstanding, are now exclusively

them, as to the only religious exercises

that are tolerated in tuem, as to the

text-books used, more especially where

to Catholic doctrine and becomes still

more so when explained, as it often is

by aggressively Protestant teachers. When this system was established

the laity, being opposed to the entrance

to the state-supported schools. Mean-

Manitoba :

humbly sheweth-

system; and we all remember how relentlessly and falsely the faith and educational work of Catholics were attacked. Yet, here we are, Sir, after four years ionable Sunday garment to be left at home on week-days; it is the very basis of our life, the most important bus-Our cleary not from them, nor is it kept alive withaffairs, we are met with another and if give us the constancy we have shown under the oppression of a deluded ma-

Now, as this popular majority has influence toward the enlightening of that majority. They no doubt deeme l us the dupes of priestcraft; they no fiscation and double taxation they have inflicted upon us. But now our collec-tive protest destroys the first delusion, No. 1. "The Rev. W. Sullivan, D. D. dance during the past four years at our Catholic schools destroys the second. There can no longer be any avowable man who values justice and equity, to the Anglican communion, nor did he mould that plastic public opinion which even become a Protestant, as he has is, to a great extent, the creation of given up the Bible altogether.

We are aware that you cannot undo by a stroke of the pen what is the outcome of popular misunderstanding; but we also believe that you can efficaciously contribute to open the eyes of the The Western News of Chicago, refers ciples of right and justice were the same public to the true state of Catholic op-inion on the question of education. We inion on the question of education. We believe you honest enough to admit that you have been mistaken, manly enough cease encouraging the misrepresentations to of the press, and we trust that you will be brave enough to state forcibly to the

Legislature our intolerable grievance. You will doubtless object that the to meet the exigencies of the School Board makes it impossible for you to restore to Catholics the taxes they are paying to Protestant schools. This is a real difficulty. If, even with our forced charity to your schools, you cannot meet your expenses, how could you do so, were that benefaction of ours withdrawn? But, though we ourselves believe your present school tax deficit to gains, we refrain from obtruding this the probability is that his secession is a view of the case upon your attention, fact. official use of the French language. Are the direction of economy. We are not these the provincial rights for which afraid to challenge competition on that as yours are managed, they were will School Board deems indispensable; and the Anglican communion or any Protwe make bold to predict that, with this estant body, He has unfortunately lost licenses to do wrong. It is the glory school buildings might be less showy, our teachers' salaries less exorpitant, and our heating apparatus less expensive and less dangerous.

Knowing how fully you agree with us And your petitioners, as in dut

which was the continuance of the new director of the Miseum, Senor Agreda, in reply to enquiries by the Rev. Herbert Thurston, an English priest, has stated (1) That there is no foundation at all, for Mr. Haggard's statement indentifying phenomenon, common and well known in Mexico, namely, the preserving "influence of the climate on dead bodies," and (3) that these and some other remains preserved there "were found in the common cemeteries of Sin Pablo and Los Angeles, when they were done away with not very long ago.

> Your obedient servant, WILLIAM C. DES BRISAY. Sec. Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa Ottawa. August 27, 1894.

## Changes Religious and [rreligious.

# Editor Journal: In one of your issues

of the week before last, appeared an ex-tract from "St. Chad's Magazine, Liverwhich, under the caption "From Rome to the Anglican church," purported to give a list of abju-ing priests who have held important office in the Roman church, and have seceded from that church during 1893.

I trust you will allow me to supplement that extract with some inform. ation regarding certain of these priests, which St. Chad's Magazine has overlook

professor of St. Thomas Seminary Hammersmith." It is a fact that this priest has seceded from the church. He became -ntangled with a wealthy widow, and

"The Rev. James Wareing, Pas-No. 2. sionist father, St. Mary's Caermarthen. "It is a fact that Father Wareing seceded from the church, but I am not informed as to the circumstances. I doubt if he is correctly described as of "St. Mary's, Caermathen.'

No. 3. "The Rev. Dr. Merwin Marie Snell, lecturer, University of Washington, private secretary of Bishop Deane (the rector).' There never was such a priest in connection with the University of Washington, in any capacity. Mr. Snell can give. She acts more powerfully on was neither priest nor ecclesiastic, only on the imagination than the Protestant an ordinary layman. Neither was he a doctor but simply a salaried secretary to Bishop Keane (not Deane). Mr. Snell went though a form of marriage with a divorced woman-hence his "secession." He has not joined the Anglican com munion, or any other Protestant body. No. 4. "The Rev. Father Tobin, New York." No such priest has been heard

of in the Diocese of New York. No. 5. "The Rev. John T. Culletin, priest in charge (Roman) Catholic church, be a just retribution, a visitation of Di-vine Providence upon unjustly acquired said, attempted some kind of marriage;

> No 6. "Rev. Count Paul Housbroch, Jesuit father." It is not true that this priest seceded from the church ; in a fit of temper he left the Jesuit order, but he soon repented of his hasty action. No. 7. "The Rev. Paul Sheriff, O. S. B., subprior to the Benedictine Abbey, Fort Augustus." It is a fact that this priest has left the church, but he has not joined

> No. 8. "The Rev. Don. Ramon Attacho, priest of Vinnelas and Veiez." This is all the information St. Chad's Magazine vouchsafes concerning this priest and with the most diligent enquiry, L can learn nothing further about him.

No. 9. "In 1894, the Rev. Father Lambert, New York," Again is the information very vague, giving color to the suspicion that it is purposely so, in order to foster the impression that the ed Fatner Lambert, the vanquisher of Ingersoll, is the priest intended. Some months ago a priest in New York whose name was not Lambert, seceded from is still a faithful priest of the church and is known to many Catholics of Ottawa as the editor of the Philadelphia Catholic

#### ∠THE GØSSIFING GIRL.

gossiping girl with artless smile ishe talks of her neighbors faults mean-

while With a savor of charity. You haven't heard," she exclaimed with

- "To that herers," she exclaimed with a sigh, Oh, yes, it is really true; I'm sure no one's more surprised than I— She was such a fine girl, too!" Oh the gossiplag girl is an innocent thing. And she has for us all a charm; With her tongue that carries its deadly sting.

sting. For she never means any harm.

I once knew a fellow, the best of men, Whom I counted my life-long friend, But he married a gossiping g.ri, and then Our friendship came to an end.

#### Catholic Notes.

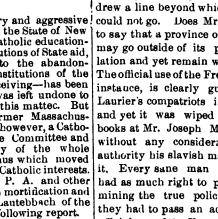
The name of the new church at Sixtythird street and Lancaster avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., of which Rev. James A. Mullin is pastor, has been changed from St. Mary Magdalen to that of "Our Lady of Lourdes.'

Mrs. Celinda Whitford, a wealthy widow of Baltimore, Maryland; who died ecently, bequeathed nearly all her large fortune to charitable and religious organizations connected with the church. part of it going to India and Pennsylvania. She leaves the Catholic University at Washington and St. Agnes Hospital at Baltimore \$50,000 each.

In Youngstown, Ohio, recently, five young women took the solemn vows of overty, chastiy, and obedience and pledged their life work to the Ursuline Order of nuns. They were Mary Canavan, in religion Sister Scholastica; Hortense Pautot, Sister Mary Louis: Mar-garet Clemens, Sister Hildegrade; Celia McCabe, Sister Margaret, all of Youngstown; and Harriet Breen, of Berea, who will be known as Sister Irene.

The second volume of the memoirs of Theodore de Bernhaudt, lately published reports that once Marshal von Moltke "The fact of the matter is we said: ought all to return to the fold of the Catholic church, whose great superiority consists in the fact that it has a head, a supreme, undisputed authority, who has the mission to decide for the whole world, and to stifle in its germ every doubt and every movement of rebellion. It is in the Catholic church alone that one finds the certainty that only dogma church. The priest enjoys in his parish that authority which his position as representative of God should make necessary; in a word, he reigns over his parish in a manner impossible to the Protestant pastor." The grim old general, no doubt, wishes now that he had followed the light that made radiant to him the one true church of Christ.

In view of the Encyclical of Leo. XIII. it will be interesting to quote the follow-ing passage from a letter which Cardinal Manning addressed to the Rev. Dr. Lunn editor of the Review of the Churches, on October 30th, 1897 : "In May, 1848, I saw and spoke for the first time with Pius IX. He questioned me at length about the Christianity of England, and about the multiplicity of good and charitable works done by Anglicans and Dissenters. ending with the Quakers and the great prison reformation of Mrs. Fry. He then leaned by in his chair and said as if to himself, "The English do a multitude of good works; and when men do good works God always pours out His grace. My poor prayers are offered day by day for England." Since that time every year has multiplied all kinds of good works in England. There can be no doubt that an especial power of the Holy Ghost has breathed and is still breathing over our people. I gladly repeat the words of Pius IX., for I rejoice over the good works which cover the face of ) It country. My daily prayer is for Eng-land, and so far as it has been in my power I have shared your good works and united with your peaceful and bene volent aims. In the words which open your first number 1 heartily agree. say, 'The tendency of religion in our day is towards reunion.' There has There has the church and thereafter called himself grown up in the last fifty years a vivid "Father Lambert." It is unnecessary to sense or instinct that division is evil, and say that the celebrated Father Lambert the source of evils. The desire and prayers for the reunion of Christendom have created movements and organiza-This "list of abjuring priests" has been circulating for the last six months. It appeared in the Toronto Empire in a letter signed "A. K." on the 10th Febru-ary last, lacking the name of "Port-



York to deprive the Catholic educational and charitable institutions of State aid,

State aid they were receiving-has been resorted to. Nothing was left undone to defeat the Catholics in this matter. But Mr. Bliss. himself a former Massachusetts Presbyterian, now however, a Catho-

lic, appeared before the Committee and gave a lucid his tory of the whole business and the animus which moved the bigots to attack the Catholic interests. The discomfited A. P. A. and other bigots are howling with mortification and

BIGOTRY.

Committee makes the following report. THE VERDICT

chagrin. Chairman Lautebbach of the 'As a result of these investigations

opinion that the public has received adequate return for all moneys paid to private charitable (Catholic) institutions; that the religious training which is that the care of those in private (Cathoic) institutions is better than that rece-

now pursued is of incalcuable benefit; recognize that provincial rights are not be quite as efficient as yours, though our No. 8. "The Rev fewer in number, directly under the control of State itself.......These con-

ived in those under control of public and the pride of every true Canadian local officers, and is at least as good and that the constitution of Canada is the refully on a par with the institutions, sult of an agreement entered into by fewer in number, directly under the control of State itself.......These con-clusions have been arrived at by the Canada, and that it guarantees to all covernment and that economy is the committee after the most patient ex- classes perfect liberty and equality. best safeguard of honesty, we humbly

action. It teaches what we must do to of some few of the members of the combe saved. It requires acts of the will mittee to strengthen existing impresacts of the memory, acts of the sions, in the case of a majority of the comunderstanding. It insists on acts of faith, acts of hope, acts of charity. It has made of sanctification a science and every step upward is plain and partical. It is a religion of works as well as

of faith.

Eugene Lawrence, who a decade or so ago was the chief anti-Catholic writer judgement. He now knows, if he never of study. knew before, that his literary skill was used to persecute the Lord. He pervertprejudices against the Church among Protestants, until the public got weary of his inventions and his employers found that it no longer paid to rave about Galileo and the Inquisition .- New York Catholic Review.

"If Christendom is to remain Christian." says the Living Church (Protest- ideas of statesmanship. ant Episcopal), "it must be through the making its statement above ridicnlous. Liberal banner. Yes, all anti-Christian lodges and forces How is the difference explained ex-

have combined to make the education | cept in the men? Sir Oliver Mowat is a of the young secular and to identify that statesman, who loves his country with a Protestant, as to the pupils that attend secular system with patriotic devotion true patriotism and rather than do anyto the fundamental civic institutions of thing contrary to his principles or that the country. Shall we co-operate with the enemies of Christ?

Comment has been made, most of it two summer schools, that of the Cathclasses

lies in the fact that it is a religion of ation, which, while it served in the case mittee causes the adoption of these opinions, despite contrary views which had been entertained before investigation.'

> PARTY POLITICS AND POLITICIANS. To the close and impartial observer of that the proper name for such conduct

men and things in this Canada of ours, should be provincial wrongs. party pointics and politicians must furnfor Harper's Weekly, has gone to his ish him with a varied and fruitful source

Let him take either of the leading political parties in Canada and he will ed the facts of history and disseminated find much to commend and much more to condemn; but one thing he will always find, in a greater or lesser degree, and that is that the leaders of the party, either in the larger field of the Dominion politics, or in the smaller ones of the provinces, never fail to impress upon the policy of the party, whether for good

or evil, the characteristics of their own

Take, for instance, the Liberal party training of the young. It is the last and of to-day and examine into its internal most potent weapon of the adversary to workings in the various provinces and exclude religion and morals from the field in the Dominion and you will see what of elucation. This is the contest which we mean. Compare the policy of Mois going on at present over a large part wat with that of Greenway and you of the Christian world." What side, will find the real characteristics of the then shall Christians take, the side of men. It would be a difficult task to but also of the school property which religion in education? O, no, says the find two men whose politics more widely they had purchased with their own Living Church, contradicting itself and differ although they both sail under the money. Moreover, in accordance with

> would injure or retard the weifare of his these latter contain historical teachig, province or the Dominion at large, he which, of itself, is often wrongly adverse

would abandon public life forever; of course, commendatory, on the recent rather than encourage, much less eninterchange of greetings between the dorse, religious, or race wars, he would lay down his trust and retire into four years ago, it was confidently preolics at Pittsburgh, and that of the Pro- private life. With him political success dicted that, the clergy alone, and not testants at Chautauqua. And yet there is subordinate to the welfare of the of Catholic children into the public was nothing in the event to excite unus- country; the party's success to the schools as now constituted, the Catholic ual attention. It was what might have principles of right government. With laity would soon take advantage of the reasonably been expected from bodies Mr. Greenway this must, we are sorry new legislation and send their children made up of educated persons. For, as a to say, be reversed if the truth, plain while every effort was made to shake rule, religious bigotry, or at least religious and simple, must be told. The former the constancy of Catholics by speeches rancor, does not find much prevalence among the intelligent and learned The one loves his country; the other by all the arts of misrepresentation and loves his own sordid and sensual ends. sophistry. A general election occurred was accessible to that gentleman, had he two years ago, the main platform of applied to the Miseum authorities. The subject.

certain provinces to pass legislation that bound, will ever prav. would prejudicially affect the rights or

ANOTHER CALUMNY.

Gone the Way of all Others, The secretary of the Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa, Mr. Wm. DesBrisay. sends us the following letters for publication. The letters were addressed to the editor of the Journal of that city:

An Evident Calumny.

EDITOR JOURNAL: In the highly sensational story-Montezuma's Daughter -in course of publication in The Journal, the author introduces as one of the incidents, the walling-up of a nun and her babe, in punishment for the unfortunate woman's sin. Those acquainted with Mr. Rider Haggard's extraordinary flights of fancy, treat his writings for what they are in reality, romances. But, in this instance, he adds a note by way of corroborative testimony, and which reads as follows: (See Journal. 23rd August 1894.)

"Lest such cruelty should seem impossible and unprecedented, the writer may mention that in the museum of the City of Mexico he has seen the desiccated body of a young woman which was found immured in the walls of a re-ligious building. With it is the body of her execution remains a matter of con-jecture, there can be no doubt as to the manner of her death, for in addition to other evidences the marks of the rope with which her limbs were bound in life are distinctly visible. Such in those

ly disprove Mr. Haggard's assertion. Immediately upon the publication of "Montezuma's Daughter," the author's speaking of Spain 300 years ago. "The borrors, "he said," perpetrated in the name of religion are happily done away with now." This explanation, however, WAS not considered satisfactory, and after Mr. Haggard had obtained the opinion of a number of Protestant antiquaries and historians upon the past history of the

such authorities as I had at hand." But the history of the "dessicated bodies" which M, Haggard saw in the city of Mexico is well known there and ers and such like trash."

Lambert" who had not theh abjured. I feel no delicacy in offering intermation regarding these "abjuring priests" because I find that from time to time the list undergoes changes. For instance. that published in the Empire contained the name of the "Rev. N. C. Cantwell of ----." The Journal's list omits this name, as also does a list published in the Gazette of St. John, N. B., of 20th inst. Why this omission? Was his residence not sufficiently specific? Surely the Rev N C. Cantwell of ---- is as well known to

Canadians. and can be as easily identi-Vinnelas and Velez! I think, how-ever, I can supply the reason for the ever, I can supply the reason for the omission, and a little information about trouble ?" asked the judge of a witness ligious building. With it is the body of the Rev. N. C. Contwell of — at the against a man who had struck his wife an infant. Although the exact cause of same time. This "abjured" made a "Yes, sir; I saw the very commencespecialty of getting converted to various forms of religion, and was convicted in years ago. the American press of going round, from "Two years ago?" church to church, and raising money on the strength of his conversions. After he had been well exposed, as a last resort he called on Archbisbop Corrigan Wife-Dear me, you can never finds of New York, for the purpose of being "reconciled to the church". He failed, however. to produce any evidence that he ever had been a priest, and after an unsatisfactory examination, the archbis-

hop dismissed him, Trusting early to be favored with a re-vision of the "list," I remain yours, WILLIAM C. DEBRISAY,

Sec. Catholic Truth Society of Ottawa. Ottawa, August 26.

#### Too Smart.

He was a sharp young book canvasser who wished to show his smartness by quizzing an old farmer, and began by asking him if there were any pretty girls in the neighborhood.

"Yes," replied the old man; "there's a dreadful sight of e'm so many that there ain't half enough respectable fellows for 'em all, and so some of 'em are beginning to take up with book canvass-

-"Nurse - "Sure, ma'an, the twins have been making a fuss all day, ma'an." Mrs. Olive Branch — "What about ?" Nurse-"It's because they can't have \$ birthday apiece, like the Smith children next door. They think they have been cheated."-

-Mrs. Henpeck - "On the 25th o next month we will celebrate our silver wedding. Don't you think we ought to kill the fatted calf and ask in the neight bors?" Mr. Henpeck -"Kill the call I don't see how the unfortunate animal Canadians. and can be as easily identi-fied as the Rev. Don Ramon Attacho of Vincela and Valoz I think how-

ment of the difficulty. It was about two

"Yes, sir. The minister said : "Will you take this man to be your lawful husband; and she said, I will.'"

thing without asking me where it is. How did you get along before you were married?

Husband-Things stayed where they were put then.

She Was Fully Satisfied.

They had been engaged for several months.

"My life," he whispered one evening. "have not the qualities which make m acceptable to you been sufficiently tried to satisfy you of their genuineness ?

She hesitated only a moment. "Yes," she answered firmly. fortune that can survive such a year as he past has been must be pretty solid. Darling, I am yours.'

The clock ticked noisily and the flame crackled in the grate.

#### Success in Life

depends on little things. A Ripans Tab-ule is a little thing, but taking one occasionally gives good digestion, and that means good blood, and that means read basis and blood, and that means The young man did not follow up the good brain and brawn, and that means

success.

days were the mercies of religion." Investigation has served to complete statement was challenged, when he wrote a letter explaining that he was

subject, he wrote and published this retraction: "I wish to say that I am

now convinced that I was in error when

I stated in my letter to Mr. Britten of August 9th that 1 believed the evidence of history to prove that nuns who had

broken their vows had been immured in the walls of convents. This opinion I arrived at too hastily after consulting

your government which completely changed the school system of this province. Under cover of specious legal phrases, the practical effect of these laws has been to deprive Catholics not only of the use of their own school taxes