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OUR ADMINISTRATOR'S LETTER.

ST. BONÍFACE, 28th Dec., 1894. To Mr. E. J. Dermody, Proprieter of North west Review:

MY DEAR MR. DERMODY,-

As New Year's Day is coming near at hand, I am glad to be able to send you herewith the heartfelt expression of my earnest wishes for a happy and prosperous year for yourself and an increasing prosperity for your paper the only English Catholic periodical of this Province and the Northwest Territories. I oray sincerely that the Northwest Review may long continue its life of usefulness for men. tts selected information for all classes of society, its vindication of Educational Principles and Religious Truth. I also pray that your paper may find its way into every Catholic family of the Diocese, nay, of the whole Ecclesiastical Province of St. Boniface Please find cheque for the amount of my subscription, and believe me, yours obediently,

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Political officers under pay will soon be as thick in these parts as colonels in Georgia in ante-bellum days,

very best of our Catholic papers, has tunate. made a change. It is now published by the Review Publishing Company, a corporation made up of about 100 of the leading clergymen of New England. Its future will be watched with keen in-

order to live well and have the respect of your friends and neighbors you must keep up appearances. There is no more wretched existence. Live within your means. Debts are best settled by paybecome sunny, and home peace dawn upon the fireside.

The receipts of the Toronto Separate School Board last year were \$66,833,46 satisfied that the rexuest is reasonable Dumfries rose easily to the highes and the experiture \$49,011.48, leaving a and just they aid so far as their limited pinnacle of fame among the Englishbalance of \$17,822.28 which will be placed to the credit of the capital account. The Catholic rate payers of loronto. evidently, have not to be warned to look to see that their taxes go to the proper feel inclined to become an active mem- and Sons of Temperance to pretest aga-

Sunday last, January, 20th, was the feast of St. Sebastian, and Monday. January, 21st, the feast of St. Agnes. The one was an officer in the pagan Emperor's army, the other a gentle, beautiful maiden. Both laid down their lives for the faith. Both are beautifully described in Cardinal Manning's incomparable "Fabriola."

t Professor Thomas Wilson ot the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington. writes to Public Opinion:

"That education which proposes only to convey information to the student, only to make him intelligent and learned, but which neglects his education in the duties of citizenhip, has no sound right to be carried on at bubile expense. A certain degree of education is required to make intelligence, a certain primary education is required in order to enable the individual to receive ideas or impressions from others or to communicate them nimself. These primary branches are necessary as tools by which the student can acquire a knowledge of his duties, and by which Le is enable to perform those duties, and up to this point their teaching in the public schools to the end of instructing him in good conspicuous, at all events the persistence citizenship Now what public schools is there which pretends to educate its pupils in these duties of good citizenship? Who teaches, and in what school is taught, honesty, integrity, trathfulness, since the Christian Endeavor movement patriotism, or any other of the cardinal was first slandered by a man ignorant of the preparation, and then attacked as their fundamental programme the by the same man, for the faults, which training of their pupils in duty—in their he attributed to it. A dispatch of the duty to God, to neighbor, to themselves, 16th relates that one reverend gentle-

mentioned are all taught by them.

music in the ear, joy in the heart" is St. sures them for praying for the dead, Bernard's praise of that blessed name. contrary to the laws of his church. It matters. Do you bow your head when you hear it might be suggested that the fault-finder especially in church; and in this they offered, or whether the attitude was himself, becoming obedient unto death, and as efficacious as prayers for the living, which is a matter of dispute in even to the death of the cross. For churches. To such a man, these ex-which cause God also hath exalted planations make no difference; for him, and hath given him a name which lacking other object of attack, a snarlis above all names; that in the name of Jesus overy knee should bow of those that are in heaven, on earth and under the earth."

A PERTINE ST QUESTION.

Mgr. Satolli addressed a very pertindefining true education as true freedom, the Apostolic Delegate asked:

"If the Catholic schools of this country differ from the public schools simply in that, besides what is taught in the (ii. Macch. xii, 46). latter, they give youth a sound moral training, and instruct them in the Catholic religion, who will dare to complain of that or call it a defect?"

Those who claim that religion should have no part in education constitute but one of our exchanges. a very small fractional part of any intelligent community. Put religious prejudices, which unhappily are too easily excited, aside, and there is not a right-minded man who will not admit that that education which imparts moral as well as secular education is infinitely superior to the one that pays no attention at all to the moral development of vouth.

seeks to impart; and as the Papal repre- watchwords sentative well said, the individuals who won its battle, though he did not live to antagonize the Catholic school on that see it. Fearless and aspiring, he spoke General's speeches in a telling way. ground, or call its educational system defective, merit no attention whatever from reasonable and well-thinking

LEND A HEPING HAND.

There are in our midst two great works of charity which certainly do not receive that recognition they deserve and we fear this want of appreciation is not confined to this particular or in fact hard the contest was, and that even to any particular point. We refer to the when most successful and most honored St. Vincent de Paul Society and to the Ladies and Society, and desire to call especial attention to them as winter is this more the human cry burst from his

We have the poor and the needy alvays in our midst this always will be.

It is not, as a rule, the street-beggar or one that goes from door to door asking for alms and assistance that are the deserving, in but rare cases it is always otherwise. Those of us, who has been blessed by God with success in our labors have an obligation resting on us The Sacred Heart Review, one of the to aid those who are deservingly unfor-

At times it is anything but prudent and advisable to aid these making personal application, for to many, experience has taught how injuriously has intended the deepest and purest emotion of the poor and as we cannot and will not in of nature has, like Shakespeare, become giving to those who will.

are the channels through which we can Gentlemen" meant in Mr. Ogilvie's ing as you go. Try this and living will fulfil our obligation, assured that every passport, when he was travelling in safeguard will be taken to insure a just Turkey. "It means," said Mr. Ogilvie bestowal.

> These two organization, and being means allow.

The St. Vicent de l'aul's membership is

comparatively small and their income compares favorably with the memberber, but evey one who is able should feel this be done in the case of both of these so much suffering and hardship can be averted.

And whilst aiding two organizations of creed or nationality, a duty that we them. are obliged to perform, will be done and will de done well.

DID THEY PRAY FOR THE DEAD?

the 17th inst., appropriately sits upon the Rev. T. Fenwick, of Woodbridge who, in a letter to a Toronto paper, had praying for the dead, a practice which the Presbyterian church, of which they are members, most strongly condemns. These are the Bulletin's opposite remarks:

"Whether it is a sort of sleuthhound instinct, or whether it is a plan of the aggressive tault-finder to make himself of some men in attacking the religious convictions, or immaterial phases of reor any other of the cardinal was first slandered by a man ignorant of the parochial schools have he attributed to it. A disparch of the in duty to Church and State. The virtues man has discovered an opportunity for a Protestant at the same time; and if We are not denying that Gen. Booth

Last unday was the feast of the Holy cause they assumed attatude of devotion on the solemn occasion of the Name of Jesus. "Honey in the month, late premier's funeral, this man cenhad no omniscient characteristics, to input in practice what St. Paul writes to but a mark of profound respect, or, inthe Philippians (II, 8-10): "He humbled deed, whether prayers for the dead are ing dog has been known to how at the wheels whirling in its own head.'

But, how ridiculous is the Protestant condemnation of prayers for the dead! The Bulletin seems to teel this when it questions "whether prayers for the dead are not as efficacious as prayers for the living, which is a matter of dispute in ent question to the individuals who churches." It would not be a matter of quartered for their faith, and surely antagonize the parochial school in the dispute, it the so-called Reformers had address he delivered last week at La not stricken out of the Bible the two Salle Institute, in New York City. After books of Macchabus because of that inconvenient text: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins.

ROBERT BURNS.

We clip the following tribute to the immortal poet of bonnie Scotland from

January 25th will always be remembered far and wide as the birthday of Robert Burns. It is nearly a hundred great things. The result is rather disyears since that unhappy poet passed from earth, but his name gains brightness with each succeeding year. He appeared like a fitful meteor, but he left a mark on the heavens that will long be visible. He stood at the gateway of modern progress in advance of his age, That sort of education is precisely and pointed the way to emancipation.
the one which the parochial school like and pointed the way to emancipation. tion and oppression, and ottered the watchwords by which freedom finally boldly for the equality of man-the rank is but the guinea stamp"-and he astonished his generation but could not convert them. Rarely has genius been allied to so much misery and so much improvidence. Few gleams of sunline lightened any of his thirty-seven years, for he was thrall to an unkindly soil and for the major part of his life toiled like a common laborer to wring from the unwilling earth a mere subsistence, meanwhile poesy burning within him. At every step of his life he felt how he was only patronized and tolerated In the gay society of Edinburgh he was only the peasant poet. As he realized

> While winds frae off Ben Lomond Blaw, And bar the door wi' driving snaw, I grudge a wee the great folks' git, That live so blen and snug; I tent less and want less

I lentless and want less
Their roomy fireside;
But hanker and canker
To see their cursed pride.
It's hardly in a body's power
To keep at times from being sour,
To see how things are shared;
How best o'chiels are whiles in want
While coofs on c untiess thousands rant
And ken na how to wair't.

He died sad and helpless, but ne had own good seed that has sprung up and prought forth a hundredfold. Humanity does well is honoring the memory o

His poetry appeals so winningly to Now these two Catholic organizations official who inquired what "Scottish 'a superior kind of Englishman." And indeed the poorly educated peasant of speaking races of the world.

BIGOTRY RUN MAD.

Last Sunday in Tacoma, there was s after their assessment papers in order ship. It is true that every one does not mass meeting of A. P. A's., Odd Fellows, inst the interdict of the three last named ber for some sum, small or large. If anything extraneous were needeed to justify the interdict or the prohibiton, it societies, so much good can be done and was found in the herding of the societies with the A. P. A. If members of those societies, find common cause with the A. P. A. creed proscriptive bigots, what who aid any deserving object regardless Catholic could possibly affiliate with

not been condemned. Those that have The Free Press Evening Bulletin, of not found favor, refused to submit their all the S. A. officers in that great Baby- trust of guarding the deposit of faith? said that, if Lord and Lady Aberdeen of the society; and it was not fear of organized charity and slum-purification the remark that Protestant societies do really prayed beside Sir John Thom- disclosure that prevented the submitting before which all the success of Gen advancement than Catholic organipson's coffin, they thereby countenanced of the rituals to the bishops. The only Booths army pales. One single Catholic zations. Perhaps they do. They, as

cannot be submitted in confidence to ten years. And who that has read the his bishop for review.

at the Chnrch's recent order, is beyond body the world has ever seen is assurcomprehension. There is just this much edly not Gen. Booth's army, but the true about it; a man cannot serve two Salvation Army, whose name is the masters. One cannot be a Catholic and Catholic church.

prejudice and to overcome the ostracism retire they will suffer in a worldly sense thereby, to a greater or less extent; but Catholics have never hesitated to suffer for their faith. They bore the rack and the thumb-screw under "good queen Bess," in that country of boasted religious liberty and modern progress of civilization; they were banged, drawn, and now in this enlightened age when threefourths of the people are free from bisotry. Catholics will not flinch from what ostracism may follow their retirement from the K. of P., the Odd Fellows, or the Sons of Temperance; but some nominal Catholics who have never lived up to the practice of their faith, may; and, doubtless, they will.

GENERAL BOOTH.

General Booth has come and gone. He had been so long and so eagerly appointing. In all his public utterances here we look in vain for any token of superior ability. The cordiality with which our daily contemporaries welone case that best is as good as anvthing in the world-to present the And yet all that he is reported to have said was decidedly commonplace, a mere rehash of what has been dinned years, since the great showman, Stead, took the General under his advertising wing. Nor can there have been anything specially remarkable in General Booth's delivery or voice; else we should have read admiring comment thereon; and such comment is conspicuous by its absence. There was far more thought in the brief introductory addresses of the Rev. Mr. Turk and the Rev. Dr. King than in all the autobiographical speeches of the overestimated General. Short as was the latter's stay, it was rather too long for his glory. The fainter and fainter in each succeeding issue. Evidently even Protestant Winnipeg was disappointed.

One gentleman, whose opportunities

for general knowledge must have been very limited, but whose conceit of his their country. It will not suffice for own opinions is apparently boundless, declared that the Salvation Army is the greatest philanthropic institution the world has ever seen. This sounds funny to us Catholics. Why, not to speak of the philanthropic works of the worldobligation rests upon us accordingly to peoples have learned his dialect in philanthropy and has been practising it our circumstances to aid the deserving erder to read and relish him. This child on a gigantic scale for nineteen centuries,—even within the last thirt inquire as to the merits of an application, the poet of mankind. He verifies most years since the day on which William necessarily we should intrust our alms strikingly the truth contained in Mr. W. Booth first organized his Army in 1865 W. Ogilvie's explanation to the Turkish the lay conferences of St. Vincent de Paul, all over the world, have done a great deal more good to men, women and children than the Salvation Army has. But they do not advertise. In these same thirty years, the religious orders of men and women devoted to the care of the poor and the reclaiming of sinners have added to their membership a tot al far greater than the numinfluence than the average officer of the of Peter, for she, buyed up by the pro-Salvation Army. But the religious do mise of her Divine Founder, will ride not advertise. In Canada alone these safely o'er the foaming billows of hatred an obligation to be a contributing mem- societies by the Catholic Church. If membership a total far greater than the rules let us be loyal. Let obedience be number of General Booth's officers, and the watchword; so that when an order surely each religious has more spiritual comes to take decisive action on a relinot advertise. But the Protestant public of succes, and the sooner we understand the same period the city of New York ganization antagohistic to the interests Societies that do not dread the light of has seen three priests-Fathers Drum- of his Church? Why should he seek exday, have submitted their rituals to the goole, Du Ranquet and Thiry—do im- clusively the society of non-Catholics? Why should be give jutterance to opinhead of each diocese; and they have measurably more for the outcasts of ions lax, and not held by those to society, criminals and street arabs than whom God has imparted the sacred rituals. All men know that proper lon. Or, to put the case still more secrets are as safe in the keeping of a forcibly, one single Catholic priest, Don fearless speech, but there are times when Catholic bishop as if he were a member Bosco, of Turin, has wrought wonders of silence is a duty. Again, we often hear sound conclusion is that it was feared missionary in Chota-Nagpore converted, we know from experience, have certainly that the ritual would not stand the test. between the years 1884 and 1888 ten For this reason, no Catholic worthy times more natives than have been the name, should for a moment hesitate converted by several hundred loudly like facility and influence, to whom to retire from any society whose ritual advertised b. A. officers in India during must the fault of our young men who, will records of the past can forget what St. Most of the secret societies have a Francis of Assisi, St. Francis Xavier, St. form of worship. It is forbidden to Peter Claver and a host of other apostles Catholics to participate in any worship of the poor and the outcast have done in that is not Catholic; and how on earth the sacred cause of Christian philanany Catholic can, for a moment, hesitate thropy? No, the most philanthropic

the religious persecution of their Excel- one prefers to be a Knight of Pythias to and his followers are doing much good; the future, although from what has hap- mark is on all packages.

tainly no blame is to be attached to the the results they produce that will en Church, in determining what its mem- dure for eternity. It is a purely human hers may and may not do in spiritual and natural movement, based on natural belief in his "mediums," and especially matters.

not revealed religion. The Salvation when what he prophecies is evil. Have We know very well that what draws Army professes a sort of vague Deism many Catholics into these societies is the | that hardly deserves the name of Christinfluence of the membership. Bigotry ianity. That is one of the secrets of its ostracizes Catholics in so many walks present and transient success. Vague of life, in so many places, that many generalities are the religious fad just Catholics, seeking to break down the now. It is easy to talk salvation when von are not called upon to believe anyhave joined these societies. When they thing in particular. This suits both the shallow, conceited writers of popular reviews. But such ranting bathos will never commend itself to those great intellectual forces that dominate, in the long run, the reasoning rulers of the human race. Nothing but the most definite dogma can satisfy a man of spite of all General Booth's assertions about highly educated men joining the Army, the number and the quantity of those "highly educated men" is somewhat insignificant. Men may be "highly educated" in the current sense of this term without knowing how to use their

Army are its love of publicity, the besetting sin of our age; the opportunity it affords strong-minded and strongvoiced persons of both sexes to lead an exciting life and show themselves off to the world without losing cast among their own set; the certainty of employment for poor people who join the Army; the halo of respectability which even a remote connection with comed him precludes the suspicion of protessedly Christian aims throws carelessness on the part of reporters. around the humblest soldier of the Tuey must have done their best-and in Army. But undoubtedly the most potent factor in the Army's success is the General himself. He may be neither a brilliant exhorter nor a close thinker; but he certainly is a wonderful organizer and advertiser. When he and all n stances related in these columns of rewait for the disappearance of the S. A. uniform? We think not.

Other causes of the spread of the

reason.

Our Civic Duties.

His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan is persuaded that Catholics should take their full part in the public life of the nation, and, acting as Catholics, should so conduct themselves as to bring honor

their religion. He says: "Catholic cannot remain idle spectators of the great social movement, which is thus praise of him in the papers was getting being legally and constitutionally directed. They cannot live as aliens and hough they had no social no civic, no religious duties to discharge in promòthem to perform their religious duties to God with exemplary piety, their domestic duies to the members of their household with tenderness and affection. More than this is required. They form an integral part of larger family, the civil society, in which they live. In a It has fallen among thieves; it has been often ruled instead of right, wealth and pride instead of charity." The principles of Christianity can be beneficially days. Honesty, justice, respect for oaths, and other requirements of religion purify poli ics. And Catholics ought to do their share in putting correct theories into practice. - Catholic Review.

Whose Fault Is It? Catholics, be united! Disunion is Not that we wish to deprive any human being of the privilege of frank and more for young men in the way of earthly an ingenious method of placing this and that person into advantageous positions; and if Catholic societies possess not a not stand by their priests, or second their efforts?

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

items of Interest to Catholic Readers Gathered from many Sources.

Catholics are forbidden to have their fortunes told by so-called clairvoyants. never fail in casses like the above relat-These impostors can not of themselves ed. Sold by all dealers, or sent postpaid predict the future, and if some of them at 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50 by can make a more than human guess at addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine what is coming, their help must be the Co.. Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, devil. Even the devil does not know N. Y. See that the registered trade

being a Catholic that's his affair. Cor- but we say that there is not much in | pened, and from what is likely to happen he can sometimes make a fairly accurate prediction. Frequently he tries to bring about what he has foretold, to bolster up no dealings with him.

> A Protestant clergyman in Jersey City recently made some comments upon the American Protective Association, which it would be well for the community to lay to heart. "The danger to this country," he says, is not to come from Roman Catholicism, but from infidelity, from a luxurious, materialistic, and selfish spirit which worships nothing but itself; from ignorant nareflecting masses and the adivided and quarreling Christianity which has given us more sects than there were gods in Pagan times. The langer will be found in confounding zeal for God and love for Christ with the narrow partizanship of a society like the A. P. A. "I doubt if the A. P. A. leaders have any idea of the work done by the priests of the Roman Church to instruct, definite dogma can satisfy a man of retain and lift up their people. We keen logical mind. Hence it is that, in speak of the sacrifices of the Salvation Army, but torget that the priests of Rome have done that sort of work for 1500 years or more. We speak of the devotion of the Army lasses in going after the fallen, and let us give them all due praise, but do not forget the tens of bousands of Catholic Sisters of Charity who have done the same work for centuries.'

> > Sisters Maria Elena Bettin, who founded the Daughters of Divine Providence, died recently in Rome. With great success the presided over that community for some sixty years.

FAINTED IN CHURCH.

The Deplorable Condition of a Young Lady in Brockville.

A Case that Created Much Interest—Weak Almost Bloodles and Frequently Confined to her bed-Again Enjoying Complete Health.

doubt followed with interest the many

From the Brockville Recorder. Readers of the Recorder have no

the members of his remarkable family coveries—sometimes of a very remarkinto our cars for the past five or six are dead and gone, will 'Eternal Peter able nature, of persons affected with disof the changeless chair" have long to eases of different kinds, by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Apart from the marvellous recoveries, the accounts were interesing to the people of Brockville and vicinity from the fact that this town is the home of the Dr. Williams' Co., and the place where the celebrated medicine is made. The family of Mr. Thomas Humble, residents on Park street north, furnish a case of such recovery no less notable than many previously published, that will be of particular interest in this community. Mr. Humble is an employee of Bowie & Co., brewers, and is well known and highly respected by many of our citistrangers in the land of their birth as zens. The member of his family whose cure we have mentioned, is his eldest daughter Carrie, a girl of about nineteen tion of the welfare and happiness of years of age. The facts in the case were first brought to the notice of the Recorder by Mr. Wm. Birks, a well known merchant tailor, who on one occassion assisted in removing Miss Humble, who was attacked with a fit of extreme weakness while attending service in the George street Methodist church. The other evening a reporter charitable offering been used. Yet the human heart that the English-speaking wide Catholic church, which taught men multitude of its members that civil visited the home of the family in quessociety is sick and suffering unto death. tion, and upon stating his mission to Mrs Humble, the story of the case wasbriefly related, not however, with any desire for notoriety, but rather a determination on her part that it should be applied to public affairs. The Golden given if it might in the least be or bene-Rule is for week days as well as Sun-fit to others similarly afflicted. According to her mothers story, Miss Humble's ilines dates back to the summer of 1889. Her trouble was extreme weakness and extraustion, caused by weak and watery blood. She was subject to severe headaches, heart palpitation, and other symptoms which follow a deprayed condition of the blood. Often while down ttreet on business the young lady would become so exhausted by the walk as to be scarcely able to get home, and she ber of General Booth's officers, and the only thing that can retard our pro- was frequently confined to her bed for surely each religious has more spiritual gress. We have no fear for the barque weeks at a time, and to have her meals carried to her. For a period of over three years she was almost continually under medical treatment. The doctors medicine would prove of benefit while last thirty years have added to the and bigotry. But to her and to her being taken, but as soon as the treatment was discontinued, the patien would become worse. Her friends were much discouraged and feared she would not recover. In the winter of 1893 Mrs. influence than the average officer of the gious question we will be found ready Humble read of similar case where a Salvation Army. But the religious do and united. Organization is the secret Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This prompted her to give them a trial in her daughnever hear of them, or, if they do, they it the better. Why should a Catholic ter's case, who was at the time so weak hush the matter up most carefully. In young man become a member of an or- that she could not leave her room. The result was remarkable. There was soon a marked improvement, and by the time two boxes were used Miss Humble appeared to be so much recovered that the treatment was discontinued. But it later became evident that the patient had not been fully restored for after a few months there was a return of the trouble. Miss Humble was sent on a visit to some friends in the United States in the hope that a change of air would prove beneficial, but she returned to her home worse than when she went way. Her mother was then determined to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a further trial, and the result proved most gratifying, as the girl's health has been completely restored, and she is to-day as well and strong as any girl of her age. Mrs. Humble told the story of her daughter's illness and recovery with an im-pressiveness that carried conviction of

> Sunday school and others.
> Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfailing cure for all troubles resulting from poverty of blood or shattered nerves, and where given a fair trial they never fail in casses like the above relat-

its absolute truthfulness. Miss Humble

also corroborated her mother's state-

many of her friends in the church, the

ments, and they can be vouched for by