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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893. Mr. E. J. Dermody.

DEAR BIR,—I see by the last issue of the NORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editated by home."

terest in the NORTHWEST 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 publication should remain without renumeration. 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 contained 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 principles they express and I have no hesitation instating 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. publication should remain without remuner

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

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bishop Shanley, of Jamestown, North Dakota, is again forced to appeal to the quired security deposited. We do not charity of brethren of the clergy, and offer himself as a missionary to give retreats and missions, so that by contintreats and missions, so that by continment, and the Catholic Order of the Italian king and his government, and with the readiness and
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the control of the Italian control of th offer himself as a missionary to give re-United States for his struggling diocese.

A marble slab has been discovered in China, bearing the date of the year 781. and an inscription in Syriac relating to debate that it is not the intention of the the diffusion of Christianity in China. On it there is a cross. At the request of foreign ambassadors the Chinese there is a possibility that the bill as at government has taken it under its protection to prevent its destruction by the to such organizations. We are amongst fanaticism of the Buddhists.

Who are the truly great? They who manifest the spirit inculcated in the diction are bona fide, that their financial Gospel, who love their enemies, who basis is sound and that there is no are ready to forgive rather than resent. danger of fraud being perpetrated on the and another distinguished person in her They who steadfastly adhere to Christ- members; but to go beyond that and ian principles at any sacrifice. They inflict penalties on associations of this to be looked upon as a simple, not to who set a watch over their lins, that kind is not only not necessary but is say credulous, people." they sin not with their tongues; and not in the interest of the community at they who, better still, have learned the large. It would be a great shame if difficult lesson how to rule their own any legislation were enacted which things as this out of pure ignorance or spirit and to gain the victory over self.

From statistics published in the Cath. olic Directory for 1894, it appears that is the intention of the government that the clergy in England and Wales at the the bill shall do anything of the kind, present time number 16 bishops and but we know by sad experience that in 1,613 priests, and in Scotland 6 bishops the past owing to want of care in the wordand 366 priests. The churches and ing of acts of parliament the actual inchapels in England and Wales-excluding those in private houses—are lation has not been so clearly stated as 1,404, and in Scotland 340. These fig. it might have been, with the result that ures show an increase of about 10 per cent. There are at present 42 Catholic peers in England, Scotland, and Ireland and 53 baronets. Nine Catholics are societies see to it that it is no fault of travel around the world finding a place members of the Privy Council in Eng- theirs if anything of the kind takes in the columns of such journals wher-

It would seem that Illinois is one of the States most troubled with the epidemic called Apaism. It is said to exist in many places-like smallpox, or diphtheria, or scarlatina,-but it is very rife in Illinois. In most other places it manifests itself only in nightly gather- as to the working of the measure may be ligion of all nations" says :- "Erom dilings of ignorant bigots in the dark rooms removed. at the rear of back-street buildings, or in village elections when a Catholic is a candidate for a petty office; but in Illinois in enters the meeting rooms of the directors of great railroads and acts on cause your blood needs the enriching, division superintendents.

Teach children to do little things about he house. It trains them to be useful. not awkward in later and more important affairs; it gives them occupation while they are small, and it really is an assistance to the mother in the end, altraining per od, that it is much easier to paper: do the thing herself than show another how. This last excuse has done much to make selfish, idle, unhandy members of an older society, and should be remembered in its effects by the mother while the little ones are beginning to learn all things at her knee. Occupation cannot be acquired too young.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. Readers of the daily press are becoming familiar with such headings as Rioting in Sicily," but probably there are few who have sufficiently studied the drift of Italian affairs during the past twenty years to realise that the state of things that exists in the island would be better described as "The Sicilan Insurrection," and that in reality the beginning of the end has already arrived for Italy. The fact that the Government have found it necessary to despatch a strong squadron to overawe the coast towns, while troops have been poured into Sicily, and the reserves on the mainland have been called out to with which the new Premier, Crispi, has to contend is something more than a mere riot, it is a revolt. It is a noteworthy tact that the Premier, who is himself a Sicilian, was in 1860 Garibaldi's right hand man, and he has now himself to repress a rising of another kind in the same province. It will be remembered how the whole Protestant press of the world was, at the time of Garibaldi's revolution, loud in their denunciation of "the oppressors," and how Protestant countries aide i the revolutionists in every possible way, but this time as the insurgents are merely starved and ruined men fighting against the exactions of the tax-gatherer and the landlord there will be no help for them from the outside. Be this as it may, however, the signs of the times all point to the outbreak in Sicily, coupled with the fact that the Italian exchequer is in a bankrupt condition and the credit of the country dwindling on every exchange in Europe, being the herald of the collapse of Revolutionary Italy.

IMPORTANT TO BENEFIT SOCIETIES. At the sitting of the Local Legislature

on Friday last the Hon. Mr. Cameron moved the second reading of a bill affecting insurance companies explaining that the object was to compel foreign companies to conform to the jurisdiction of the province and its courts by taking out a icense: also to make proper deposits; and, incidentally, to secure a small revenue by the payment of licence fees. He stated that benevolent or friendly societies would not be affected except where binding contracts were entered into; in such cases licenses would have to be taken out and the reknow whether this legislation will in any way affect such organizations as the hatred least look into the matter and see that to them. Were he to be assassinated or nothing prejudicial to their interests is come to any mischief, the Jesuits would contained in the bill. It is clear from what other ministers said during the government that the bill should affect benevolent societies, but we gather that present worded might be held to apply those who hold that it is the duty of a government to see that all benefit associations doing business within its juriswould hamper such societies in the good work they are doing in this province. As we have said we do not think that it tention of the promoters of the legismost valuable rights which we felt sure were assured to us have been taken goody Christian who directs The away. Let the members of our benefit Churchman, and will in all probability land or Ireland, four are members for place in this case. The bill is now be- ever they are published, in each in-English and 66 for Irish constituencies. fore the law amendment committee and stance leaving a little more misconas it comes from that committee so in ception; misunderstanding and misall probability it will receive its third reading and become law. Benefit societies have a good friend in the House in the person of the Hon. J. E. P. Prendergast, and we trust he may be able to

It is probably not the coldest weather you ever knew in your life; but that is how you feel just now, because past the minds of railroad presidents and invigorating influence of Ayer's Sarsaparilla-the Superior Medicine.

to have the act so worded that all fears

EVANGELICALISMS.

A few days ago we picked up last week's issue of The Evangelica! Church- publish such artfully worded, insinuman, of Toronto, and about the first paragraph which caught our eye was the quoted are just as guilty as those so following which proved to be a fair severely animadverted on by Mr. though she always feels, during the sample of the general contents of the

ANOTHER VICTIM.

It is reported that the Rev. Sutherland Macklem, late of Chippewa, but now of London, England, has gone over to the Church of Rome. He has found Ritualism a stepping stone to full-blown popery. When last in Canada he figured in the public press as defending many of the excesses and vagaries of Ritualism. The misguided man, not satisfied with the imitation, has followed in the footsteps of Newman and Manning, and has entered the Roman communion.

Yes, it is quite true that Mr. Macklem is one amonget a number of distinguished converts of the past few weeks whom we are proud of, and as all roads leads earnest seekers after light to Rome it may be that in his case Ritualism has providentially been the means of directing his steps in the proper direction. So far we have no fault to find with the statement of The Churchman, neither have large body of his fellow churchmen and communicants by talking of their exreplace them, shows that the difficulty like to be allowed to remark that with cesses and vagaries, but we would regard to Mr. Macklem's course there by the Evangelical editor, and the mawonder does it ever strike such men as to that they are simply making themsensible men and women who may chance to read the childish twaddle with which their columns teem each this obscure editor no doubt is wasting done. This is a matter which particuhis pity on a man who had been led lectual giants as Newman and Manning? item that may afford our readers a little they live in the city or the country, we amusement, there is considerable other matter in the same issue of the Churchman which gives rise to other feelings, and recalls to our mind what Dr. John- rear your sons that they shall not by the Protestant Bishop Burnet's History instincts while at home be driven of his own times: -"I do not believe to look for other places where that Burnet intentionally lied, but he they may satisfy the need of their was so prejudiced that he took no pains to find out the truth. He was like a such organizations as our ecclesiastical man who resolves to regulate his time leaders have allowed to be established by a certain watch, but will not enquire whether the watch is right or not." We find in the paper a quotation from an English journal of about the same calibre, called The Christian, in which 'a young lady" who has been staying in Florence with a Catholic family is said ply your tables with books and newsto have returned to England-

greatly impressed with the intense people ascribe any attempt on the king get the blame. The Italians also are confident that the Jesuits are a great deal busier in England than the English people suppose. They say that in-asmuch as England grants perfect religious liberty, and Englishmen do not generally inquire into a man's religion before placing him at the head of a business or in some other responsible pos-

ition, it has come to pass that numbers of Jesuits are to-day in positions of crust, and are using their positions for the advantage of their church. To this young lady's astonishment (and she was not trained in an alarmist way in regard to Roman Catholic Church), she country, 'Ah, yes! a Jesuit."

This is certainly twaddle, but the question with us is do men write such malice? When we consider the vagueness of the article, and reflect how easy it would have been if there is any truth in the thing at all for "the young lady" to give further particulars, we are forced to the conclusion that this is another yarn manufactured out of whole cloth; that it was probably hatched in the brain of the pious churchman who presides over the editorial columns of The Christian, has been greedily pounced upon as a savoury morsel by the goodyerable, unreasoning bigotry in its wake. It is only a part of that system of general misrepresentation of the Catholic church which has been freely conferred by candid Protestant writers. Thus Rev. Mr. Nightingale in his "Reigent enquiry it has been ascertained that party spirit and prejudice have thrown the most undeserved obloquy upon the religion and practices of the

corrupted." We have no hesitation in saying that those newspaper men who ating paragraphs as that we have Nightingale. There are a few of the breed in Winnipeg and we say of them iet them reconcile their conscience as best they may: We fear it will avail naught to offer as an excuse their party spirit and prejudice before Him who gave the commandment "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neigh-

OUR BOYS.

When we speak of "our boys" we desire o include every Catholic from the earliest school age up to budding manhood throughout the Province and the Northwest, and particularly in the city of Winnipeg, and with regard to them we would say that providing their parents have done their duty, they have not the slightest shadow of an excuse if they fall into bad habits, and, in a word, go wrong. In the first place, we, in the city, are blessed with most excellent we any desire to question the right of schools, where the very best training is the director of that journal to abuse a given and the greatest pains taken to make that training effective, and then when the time comes for leaving school there is the society known as St. Joseph's Union which exists merely to give those who join it an opportunity of may be other opinions than those held spending in a creditable and profitable manner those few hours during the jority of Christians in the world will not | week which are not spent either in the be able to subscribe to the definition office, the store, or the home. However, "misguided" as applied to a man who we are quite well aware that it is in the prefers the substance to the shadow or very nature of young manhood to be exthe reality to the "imitation." We ceedingly restless, disturbed by undefined ambitions, by longings for excitethe editor of the paper we are referring ment, and an ardent desire to "see life," and we realize that the majority of "our selves ridiculous in the estimation of boys" are built on this plan. We do not know that we would desire to have them otherwise, but, at the same time, it is necessary that this restlessness should week regarding the Catholic church? be kept within proper bounds, and there Is it not pittable to see such a pigmy as is only one way in which this can be larly affects Catholic mothers who have to follow in the footsteps of such intel- sons to rear, for with exertion and by making use of the proper means a mother But while such a paragraph after all may have more control over her son's only excites our smiles, and is repro- destiny than any other influence. To duced in these columns merely as an the mothers of "our boys," whether would therefore give this advice: Enthe nature of young manhood, and so son is stated by Boswell to have said of undue repression of their natural hearts. By all means have them join here for their benefit, but above everything see to it that their homes are made so attractive that no public place treated with absolute rudeness; in of amusement or entertainment can successfully compete with them. Make the homes bright by day and at night, suppapers, have music and entertaining ants below Fourteenth street in the city games. Do not allow the demon of dull-ness or anathy to obtain the slightest ten years ago, but the number of Prohome a delight to your boys, and while you do that you may at the same time stimulate their ambitions in the proper direction and fill them with higher purposes than mere pleasure. We know there are many such homes amongst our Catholic families in Winnipeg-in families, that is, where the mothers realize that whether their boys shall pass boyhood and enter upon manhood with refined tastes and worthy ambitions depends upon them, and realizing this are. by taking the proper means, attaining

CATHOLIC WORSHIP.

A Protestant Tribute to Its Consoling Power.

the result so much to be desired.

There is something in Catholicism so poetic and attractive-I was about to say so material—that it will exercise a charm over the minds and hearts of men. The soul finds a delicious repose in the silent chapels, before the lighted candles, in that suave atmosphere where sweet-smelling incense and harmonious music mingle. , It nestles close to the bosom of a celestial mother, where it feels itself immersed in sentiments of humility, is filled with filial love and made capable of lifting its thoughts to the Redeemer Himself. The Catholic Church, with her ever-open doors, her luminous altars, her thousands of preaching and singing tongues, her hymns, her Mass, her feasts and anniversaries, is ever admonishing us with tender, pathetic solicitude that her maternal arms are open, ready to welcome all those who find their earthly burden too heavy to bear alone. She is ever offering the sweet banquet of love, and her hospitable doors are ever open day and night to the wanderer seeking peace. upon the incessant activity of the priests exposing daily the Blessed Sacrament and restoring it again to its place, when I behold the ever varying colors of their vestments, like a perpetual spring, the Catholic Church appears to me as a broad, overflowing fountain in the heart of some populous city, whose tired deniens it refreshes, comforts, and cleanses -Count Laeblatter.

All who are troubled with constipation Roman Catholics. In scarcely a single instance has a case concerning them been fairly stated or the channels of been fairly stated or the channels of stomach, liver, and bowels, and restore dressing. Ask your druggist for Ayer's Roman Catholics. In scarcely a single will find a safe, sure, and speedy relief history not grossly, net to say wickedly, the organs to normal and regular action.

GENERAL NEWS.

There is said to be a project on foot to bisect Florida with a canal which shall avoid the dangerous reefs and save six To the Editor of the Northwest Review. hundred miles besides.

A London electrician has demonstrated that the hardest wood may be readily sawed with a platfnum-plated steel-cord wire made red-hot with electricity.

The Sultan of Turkey comes to the front as a logical ruler by ordering copies of all publications to be sent to him for inspection. Several authors of spoken works" have, consequently, it is stated, already quitted Turkey.

Sooner than execute a woman, Wix liam Jones, the public hangman of Vic toria, Australia, committed suicide. The thought of having to hang Mrs. Kneer turned the man into a lunatic. His act however, did not save the life of the doomed woman.

News comes from Alaska that the declining fashion for sealskin has already reduced the price of skins some two or three dollars. Fashion will unconsciously do more to prevent the extinction of these animals than any amount of arbitration or international laws for their protection.

A schoolmaster named Robinson, of Hamilton, Ont., was fined \$2 on Friday or whipping a boy. The magistrate after examining the rubber strap with which the punishment was administered, pronounced it a barbarous instrument in the hands of an able-bodied man. The case will be appealed.

Jose Guazzone went to Buenos Ayres twenty years ago with a few dollars in his pocket, saved what money he could, invested in land and added to his holdings, which he had sown with wheat and handled the crops with machinery. Now he has 63,000 acres, and is known as the "Wheat King" of the Argentine Republic.

The later authorities in words have come to the rescue of the public. say that a straightforward English pro-nunciation of the word vase is sufficient and desirable. In such a case it rhyme with case or base. In certain circles the object is called a vaze; if it is a peach-blow it becomes a vahze; and if it is in Boston it is a vawz. The new dictionary makers have smashed one annoying affectation of language.

The testamentary executors and trusees of the estate of the late Sir John Abbott have taken a writ of quo warranto to force the Bank of Montreal to accept a transfer to third parties of thirty-four shares of the bank's stock held by the estate. The case is a test one, and will have an important bearing. The bank refused to transfer the stock until the tax imposed by the Quebec legislature on transfers of stock was paid.

It is not often that a humble bank porter is honored by his employers to would therefore give this advice: En-deavour above all things to understand on the wall of the directors' room, but such was the good fortune of Logan, an old negro who died at Louis ville a few days ago. He was an exslave, who served the bank of Kentucky faithfully for tifty years, handling millions of dollars during that time without a mistake, and winning the high esteem of all who knew him.

An enterprising reporter of a metropolitan journal once donned the garb of a working man and went from one to another of the most prominent churches f Brooklyn, pre-eminently the city of churches. In some of them he was come. But in every one of the thirtysix his presence was noted with sur-prise. There are 200,000 more inhabit-

Representatives of the Massey-Harris agricultural implement combine waited upon the Finance Minister at Ottawa, on Friday, and presented their case against any reduction in duties upon agricultural implements. Mr. Osbore, on behalf of the company, denied that the prices charged for implements were too a wicked king. His oppression of his He also opposed the proposition to place agricultural implements on the free list if the United States Congress would abolish the duties upon imple- day that miserable tyrant walked near a ments, arguing that the clause in the Wilson bill, placing implements on the free list, was framed by Yankee manufacturers of implements, who hoped in this way to force Canada to reciprocate and give them access to the Dominion markets.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

The offerings of Peter's Pence since amount to nearly five million dollars.

Howard Mortimer, a student of Princeton whose studies of Presbyterianism have led him to the Catholic Church, hopes to become a Paulist, and says a friend and fellow student at Princeton, Carl Nicolsohn, will join him.

The Indian papers announce the disappearance of one of the last vestiges of the Goanese schism. The little group of Christians at Duwa, in Caylon, who for some years refused to acknowledge their legitimate pastors, have happily made their submission and been received back into communion with the Catholic Church.

At the dedication of a new church in from the neighboring cloister who was to preach the sermon failed to appear. The rector was in a quandary until he happened to espy Pater Benedictus in the congregation, who quickly consented to deliver the address. Pater Benedictus was formerly Prince Edmund Radzivill, a member of the famous Polish family which has played a great part in Prussian history. He caused Bismarck many unpleasant nights during the reign of the Kulturkampf, and devised many ways for enabling priests to administer the sacraments in spite of

THE P. P. A. bas invaded Belleville, Ont. From information from the City of the Bay the P. P. A. boys will not have it all their own way down there.

COMMUNICATION.

Who Granted Him Leave?

Sir:-Mr. R. J. Noxon governor of the jail of the W. J. D. left last Saturday for Hamilton, Ont., to attend the meeting of the Grand Council of the P. P. A. or as they are called Protestant Protective Association. Now I wonder if the government has allowed him leave of absence to attend the grand council, or does he go down to represent the government? This question should be asked in the house.

> Very truly yours, CATHOLIC.

Brandon, Jan. 18th.

NO-POPERY LECTURERS.

Exposed Time and Again They Still Ply

Their Vile Trade. As a sample of those who go about

preferring foul charges against the members of Catholic orders, we take the following account of the career of a "No-Popery" lecturer, as it is given in an English paper, the Staffordshire Adver-"Morris Roberts, of Birmingham, died

on Saturday. Thirty years ago he was champion light-weight boxer of England, and became a publican. He espoused the cause of Murphy, the anti-Catholic lecturer, whose visit to Birmingham in 1867 led to the famous Murphy riots. Roberts was attacked in his house by s number of Irishmen, one of whom he shot dead, and for this he was tried on a charge of manslaughter, but acquitted. In 1878 he was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for perjury. Several years later he identified himself with a religious movement and went about the country preaching. At Worcester he was arraigned on a charge of bigamy, but was acquitted. Later he was the defendant in a breach of promise case, in which it was shown he had gone through a mock marriage with a Miss Florence Day, though he was at the time a married man. The jury awarded Day \$12,500 which was, on appeal, reduced by half."

Here is another item which we find in . Western contemporary:

"Slattery, ex-priest, and now A. P. Aist lecturer, sought to make Rome how! at Davenport by going on a glorious spree. The A. P. A. should insist on all its apostles having gold cure diplomas."

Still another came from England recently, where a Miss Ellen Golding endeavored to pile in the shekels by passing as an ex-nun who had experences. Her sister, a lady living at Hull. is a conscientious Protestant who does not believe in slander, and she entered an indignant protest against "Nellie's" falsehoods, stating plainly that they were pure inventions. Exposures like those quoted are namerous, but as long as there are people of prurient tastes there will be found people one degree lower to minister to them.

A Pretty Fable.

There is a pretty fable of a Guebre prophet, who was carried by an angel to a spot whence he beheld the torments of the wicked. The angel explained the reasons for the various conditions in which the sufferers appeared. The prophet's attention was at length especially caught by the situation of a man whose whole body was surrounded by raging flames, with the single exception of his left foot.

"And what," asked the prophet, "is the cause of that particular exception?"

"The man whom thou beholdest," returned the angel, "was in his lifetime subjects was grievous, and thou seest how he suffereth for his guilt. But one sheep-cote, where it chanced that he saw a lamb tethered to a stake. The lamb was hungering after the remainder of some hay, which had been placed near it, but of which it had already consumed all that was within its reach. The wicked prince, feeling an emotion of pity, stretched out his left foot and pushed the hay within reach of the lambthe beginning of the Pope's Jubilee Thou perceivest, then, O prophet, how surely, among all the sons of men, God loveth all His creatures, and how He beareth in mind every act of love which is performed for them. A single act of mercy, bestowed upon a hungry lamb, has saved from the flames the left foot of even a wicked tyrant."

Literary Notices.

We have received a copy of The Globe Review for the first quarter of 1894, and a more interesting number it has seldom been our pleasure to peruse. The various contributors are W. N. Teplitz, Germany, recently, the priest Thorne, E. E. Cothran, E. L. Rivard, Caroline D. Swan, John J. Farren, Elizabeth A. Adams, and M. J. Marsile. The most striking feature of the Review is undoubtedly Mr. Thorne's article on "The Labour Problem," with a suggestion for its solution which is calculated to make the amateur political economists who have been tinkering with this question hide their diminished heads for ever. Mr. Thorne, with striking force and clearness, shows a way whereby not only all the present unemployed in this continent might be engaged on useful work, but carries out his scheme far enough to find work for every unemployed man in the whole civilized world We venture to say that this one article, reproduced in pamphlet form, and circulated all over the country, would prove of more value in the cause of humanity and progress than all the speeches of all the members of parliaments and gresses for the last decade. Offices of the Globe Review, Philadelphia and