

The Northwest Review

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Agents wanted to canvass for the Northwest Review, in every town in the Northwest. Write for particulars to the Editor. A Catholic correspondent wanted in every important town.

NOTICE. The editor will always gladly receive (1) ARTICLES on Catholic matters, matters of general or local importance, even political if not of a party character. (2) LETTERS on similar subjects, whether conveying or asking information or controversial.

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, MAY 10th, 1889. MR. E. J. DERMODY.

DEAR SIR, I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editorial columns."

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

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11. EDITORIAL NOTES.

It is said that Queen Victoria has manifested a wondrous affection for things Catholic. This was particularly noticeable when she sent Princess Beatrice for a blessed palm and holy water.

The centenary of the birth of Pope Pius IX. was celebrated with great pomp at Rome on May 30th. Queen Marguerite testified her respect for the memory of the dead Pontiff by contributing a sum of money towards defraying the expenses of the celebration.

The Toronto Mail derives much comfort from the fact that the four Toronto seats have by very large majorities, gone to Mr. Meredith's side of the House, and claims that such a result is owing to Toronto being the intellectual centre of the Province.

Referring to the death of Archbishop Tache, the Hamilton, Ont., Templar, the organ of the Good Templars of Canada, says: "Archbishop Tache was an ardent friend of temperance, and he largely promoted the advancement of the cause, not only by his personal example and influence, but by prohibiting the sale of intoxicants in the parish of St. Boniface while it remained incorporated.

THE GREAT STRIKE.

The present railway strike is the greatest in the history of the United States. The labor organization was never more perfect. Yet the present strike is progressing without the popular sympathy that usually goes to the strikers.

It is a sympathetic strike. The railway men walk out not because the railways are cutting their wages, but because Pullman, a customer of the railways, is oppressing his men and the railways won't stop handling his cars.

This is warm weather. Cool heads are needed. A little mutual concession will spare us a continuance of the damage, annoyance and incitement to disorder that the present unpleasant situation inflicts.

THE P. P. A. DISCUSSED.

The following resolutions forwarded to us for publication have been held over owing to the press on our columns caused by the lamented death of our dearly loved Father, the late venerable prelate of St. Boniface.

A numerous and influential meeting of the Catholics of Algoma was held recently to discuss the P. P. A. G. Fitzgerald Esqr. was elected chairman John Lansey was requested to act as secretary.

1. Whereas it appears from the printed ritual of the P. P. A. that it is an association the object of which is to do all the harm it can to the Roman Catholic Church and its members individually.

2. And whereas its members solemnly swear to use their utmost endeavor to exclude all Roman Catholics from any office in the gift of the people and from all political offices in the government of this Province.

3. And whereas such conduct is contrary to the teaching of Christ who enjoins on us to do as we would be done by and therefore unchristian.

4. And whereas as such course of action tends to deprive the country of the services of able and trustworthy public officers.

5. And whereas Catholics as a body have in the history of this country shown themselves fair and disinterested in the treatment of their fellow Christians of other forms of belief.

Therefore—The following resolutions were unanimously passed. 1st Moved by John Tansey seconded by F. D. Pepin.

2nd Moved by Medard Framont seconded by Edward Ryan. That the Catholics have ever been ready to give their lives in defence of this country and in the upholding of lawfully established Government.

3rd Moved by James Gones seconded by Paul Cote. That all loyal subjects of her gracious Majesty the Queen are entitled to treatment on terms of perfect equality in matters affecting their civil and religious rights and liberties.

4th Moved by Alphonse Metivier, seconded by Theodore Routhier. That all aiders and abettors of the P. P. A. are unworthy of the countenance and support of Catholics.

5th Moved by Oliver Tenville, seconded by Pierre Bardeleau. That in the exercise of our franchise we will refuse our votes to candidates for legislative honors who do not distinctly and unreservedly disown and repudiate all sympathy with that association known as the P. P. A. and we also heartily agree with the Catholic Record, North West Review, La Verite of Quebec, Toronto Globe and other Liberal minded newspapers of this country in the noble stand they have taken in exposing that secret society known as the P. P. A.

The following Gentlemen were appointed to act as a committee in forwarding the minutes of this meeting to the press for publication. GARRET FITZGERALD. JOHN TANSEY. FRANK D. PEPIN.

OUR CONVENT SCHOOLS.

It may not be amiss, during this season vacation, to say a word for our convent schools. They certainly appear to be deserving of it, as compared with the public schools.

One thing that strikes the intelligent observer in connection with our convent schools, as their work is shown at commencement time, is the intensely practical character of the education imparted in them. One can see at a glance that it is not one-sided, but embraces the whole nature of the student, being a development of the body and soul and mind of the pupil.

writer: and if her native talents fit her to be a good writer, she might be rendered wholly useless by an attempt to make her a poor teacher. And by the same token, if she is intended by nature to be a good housekeeper, it may not be advisable to thwart nature's kindly work by deforming her into a poor musician.

Few of these graduates but can manage a household about as well as they can play a piece of music or teach a class of learning youngsters. The accomplishments of the kitchen are not lost sight of in imparting the graces of the boudoir.

The managers of our Catholic convent schools may well feel proud during this commencement season. They send annually into the world young women who are fitted by a careful development of their natural abilities to fill any place that they may be called on to occupy.

MORALITY AND RELIGION.

If all the moral faculties of the man aspire to religion, religion by satisfying their desires, in her turn, give them the most favorable culture. The religious sentiment, placed by Providence in the heart, awaits its development in some men from the simple and sublime idea of a Supreme Benefactor.

In the origin of civilization, religion is seen as the first instructor of human society. She is the mother of arts, sciences, of public morals, and even of laws.

As civilization advances, she affords clearer light, applying herself to morals and to happiness, he becomes, in relation to man, more beneficent, more grand; more pure. So she begins with individuals, impressing the heart of the child with the first knowledge of the just and good; awakening the sentiment of duty and after having accompanied him in all the trials of life, she brings him new strength and opens to him new hopes, when his organs become weakened, and terrestrial things vanish before him.

Never does she appear more venerable than when she enlightens with her divine rays the morning and evening of our existence. She is the beginning of our destiny; she is the wisdom of infancy, and the youth of old age. If as we must know, the road travelled by us here below, is but a great and continual preparation, we may remark, that religion embraces its whole course, contributing to our education and possessing all the conditions which are necessary to render this education as possible. Very different from that given to the intellect, this education is addressed to the most intimate faculties of the soul; nourishing and developing them at the same time that it regulates their exercise, cultivating them together and in harmonious accord; directing them incessantly to application; addressing their vital principle, to give them the highest degree of purity and energy.

THE CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

Some few weeks ago we published an account of a banquet tendered by St. Mary's court of the Catholic Order of Foresters to the High Court Treasurer and other distinguished members of the order who were then temporarily in the city.

We intended at the time to make the demonstration a basis on which to speak editorially to our readers of this noble organization, and to do what we could, to induce every eligible Catholic to join the ranks, but unfortunately a few days after the event we were plunged into the utmost depths of sorrow and grief by the death of our late archbishop which for the time called our attention from all other matters. It is, however, never too late to do a good action, and we consider that the cause of the Catholic Order of Foresters is one that can be appropriately advocated at any and all times, and in fact that it should never be dropped until every Catholic eligible for membership has his name on the roll book.

It is not necessary for us to enlarge to any great extent on the history of this order. We need only say that it is a comparatively new institution, that it originated in Chicago years ago, that it gradually spread throughout the state of Illinois, and from thence through the adjoining States and into Canada, until today it can boast of nearly thirty thousand members and that there are few similar organizations which cover a greater extent of territory. Its object is to provide sick and death benefits, and it is governed under an up-to-date constitution, which while being simplicity itself, contains all that the long history of so many other Beneficent societies has proved to be necessary or desirable.

The executive is composed of well known Catholics living in different parts of the continent, all of whom are revered in their respective communities as men of undoubted ability and the strictest integrity, and some of whom have a national reputation in these respects. The first branch of the order in the country was established in St. Boniface about four years ago, and the second in Winnipeg a couple of years later. Both courts have made substantial progress, and are continuing to add to their membership in large numbers.

They are officered by men well known in the city, and possessing the confidence of our people, and it will therefore be astonishing if the success this year is not greater than ever before. We believe there is a great future in Manitoba and the Northwest both for the Foresters and the C. M. B. A. They are without doubt two of the best Catholic fraternal organizations doing business on this continent, and we have the greatest possible pleasure in recommending them to the earnest consideration of those of our readers, who, being eligible, have not yet taken steps to join them. We would say join both. The cost is very little, the benefits in comparison are extremely good, and we cannot imagine why all the Catholic young men have not long ago availed themselves of these excellent opportunities of banding themselves together.

A Delicate Question.

"You newspaper men know more everything, don't you?" asked the woman with the square chin, as she planted herself in a chair alongside the editorial desk. The editor dodged a direct question by asking the woman what was her trouble. "It's just this way," she said. "You see, I want to see a lawyer last week to see about gettin' a divorce, an' paid him \$25 in advance. Yestiddy the old man got run over with a coal cart an' got his neck broke, an' of course I don't need no divorce from a dead man, an' I want to know if the lawyer can keep that money, or can I make 'im chip in for the funeral expenses?"

When a nephew of Jay Gould was born he asked his father to name him Jay Gould Jr. and said he would do something handsome for him. The father did not like the word "junior" and named him Jay Frederick Gould, and so Mr. Gould left the boy nothing in his will.

Catholic Temperance.

One Fare to St. Paul and Return by Western Passenger Association.

Preparations for the Twenty-fourth General Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, an international organization, to open at St. Paul, Minn., on August 1st are about complete. The plan of entertainment is quite elaborate, and the attendance promises to greatly exceed the expectations of even those who had highest hopes. The announcement made some time ago by the St. Paul people of their determination to make this "the greatest and most representative gathering of Catholic total abstainers ever brought together" is now about certain of realization. In fact it is the intention to have many of the meetings held here at that time embrace representatives of all shades of temperance teaching. Some of the brightest minds and warmest hearts in the world will be present; Archbishop Ireland, the great temperance leader, will have something very important to communicate.

The Western Passenger Association has made a one fare rate for the round trip from all points of its territory for the occasion, good for everybody, and the Eastern Passenger Associations, as well as the roads running from the North into St. Paul will likely make the same rate, in fact some of them have already done so.

The Rambler.

Wonder if any other motive besides that of guarding the municipal funds is actuating those parties who are making a small sized tempes, in a teapot anent the work being done on the Maryland street bridge by Kelly Bros? To us it looks like an ebony nigger in the wood-pit—Kelly is such an Irish name, you know.

University of Ottawa.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement appearing elsewhere in this issue for the University of Ottawa, conducted by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, began with the infancy and it has grown with the growth of the city. Established in 1848 by the Right Rev. J. E. Guigues, O. M. I., D. D., it was entrusted to the care of the Very Rev. Father Tabaret, O. M. I., D. D., and under his presidency attained a high degree of prosperity.

Originally incorporated under the title of "College of Bytown," this Institution received in 1866 the title of "College of Ottawa," together with the power of conferring University degrees. In 1885 its charter was so amended as to extend its original powers.

Besides the Regular University Degree the College of Ottawa enjoys the rights to confer the Degrees of Bachelor and Doctor in Science, and Music, together with the Degrees of Civil Engineering, Mining Engineering and Mechanical Engineering. The College received at the same time very extensive powers of affiliation. In virtue of these powers, all the Degrees conferred by the Faculty are officially recognized in the Dominion and all British possessions.

By a brief, dated February 5th, 1889, the Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII, has raised the College of Ottawa to the rank of a Catholic University, with all the privileges conferred on such Universities.

The Degree of either B. A. or LL. B., which the University confers, in virtue of its University Charter, besides being honorable testimonials of high and varied attainments, entitles those who study law to exemption from preliminary examinations, and to a reduction of two years from the ordinary course of five years; and the former Degree also entitles those who study medicine to a similar exemption, and to a reduction of one year.

The Government Museum and the Parliament Library, with its thousands of volumes, furnish professors and students the means of elucidating every question in literature, science and art. Besides the students enjoy the advantage of occasional attendance at the debates of the Dominion House of Parliament during the annual session held in Ottawa, and thus become familiar with those political contests in which they may afterwards be called to take part. These, and other educational advantages recommend this Institution in a special manner to parents and students.

Amenity of site, purity, elasticity and salubrity of air, may recommend the University of Ottawa to every parent that consults the health of his children. Nor are the interior arrangements of the establishment less conducive to health than the place and climate. Spacious grounds for baseball and other sports, with a gymnasium and recreation hall; well-aired halls, a successful heating apparatus, baths, infirmary, with a doctor in daily attendance; in a word, the comforts of home are secured as much as possible in a school that aims at forming gentlemen as well as men.

Acting on the practical wisdom of the adage "Mens sana in corpore sano," the University authorities neglect nothing to provide for the students relaxation and bodily exercise. With this object view, they possess extensive grounds on which the students may hold their sports and enjoy in full liberty the various games which give strength and elasticity to limb and muscle.

Happened on Friday.

- Lee surrendered on Friday. Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. Queen Victoria was married on Friday. Fort Sumter was bombarded on Friday. Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday. Julius Caesar was assassinated on Friday. The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake on Friday.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

The Strange Experience of Wm. R. Hall, of Aldershot.

He Was Thought to be at Death's Door and the Medicine of a Continent had failed—a final Effort to Regain Health was made, and he is to-day Alive, Strong and in Good Health.

(From the Hamilton Herald.)

One of the most attractive places in the county of Wentworth is the little village of Aldershot, situated on what is known as the Plains road, about five miles from the city of Hamilton. One of the best known residents of the village and surrounding country is Captain Hall, who has represented the Township of East Flamboro in the Municipal Council for a number of years, and who, with his family, is held in the highest esteem by all who know them. Recently a reporter of the Herald visited the home of investigating a story to the effect that one of the captain's sons had been restored to health in a wonderful manner after having suffered since boyhood from apple-cie fits. On arriving at his destination the reporter found the genial captain, his wife, daughter and three sons constituted the family. Of the three stalwart young men it was impossible to pick out the one who had for so many years been such a sufferer, but the captain settled all doubts by referring me to "Will," William R. Hall, more familiarly known as Will, presented the appearance of a hearty young man about 30 years of age. His story is briefly related as follows: He had been a sufferer from fits from his sixth birthday, childish fright being supposed to have been the original cause. For years he would fall down anywhere without being in the least able to help himself, the doctors from Hamilton and various distant points were in vain called in attendance. Medicines were procured from numerous sources in Canada, the United States and even from England, without avail. The boy became so utterly helpless that seven years ago he was compelled to keep his bed, and until a year ago was completely helpless. The fits sometimes came on him so severely that he would suffer from as many as fifteen in one day, and at such times it was so difficult for him to get his breath, that his nurses had to wash him with liquor. At this time he was so low that the neighbors who dropped in to see him expected to hear of his death almost any moment. This continued until about a year ago, when the newspaper articles relating the wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced Mr. Hall to give them a trial, and to the great satisfaction of himself and his friends he began to mend not long after beginning their use, and in three or four months was sufficiently recovered to be able to go out of doors. He continued taking the pills, and for the past six months has been as strong and about as well as either of his brothers and has attended to the stock and done his share of the work on his father's farm and fruit garden. Before Mr. Hall began taking the of his brothers could carry him upstairs without the least difficulty, but he has since gained fifty pounds in weight. He has not taken any other medicine since he began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and although a fit of a very mild nature occasionally comes on him now, he is so nearly cured that his father took great pleasure in giving the information here recorded. "It is over a month since I had a spell," said William, as the reporter was leaving, "and even when I do have one now it is not nearly so hard as before I began to take the Pink Pills. The neighbors look surprised to see me drive over to Hamilton as I frequently do, for they all thought I would die long ago. I am pleased at the wonderful progress I have made, and am very glad my experience is to be published, as it may be of value to some one else."

Every statement in this article may be verified by a visit to the home of Captain Hall, ex-councillor of East Flamboro, who has resided on the Plains road for the past eighteen years, and whose word is as good as his bond among those who know him. The reporter also had a conversation with several of Captain Hall's neighbors, and the story of William Hall's recovery was verified to his full satisfaction.

Such well verified cases as the above prove the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of all diseases of the nervous system, and stamp the remedy as unique in the annals of medicine. St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, chronic erysipelas, nervous headache, the after effects of grippe, and all diseases depending upon a depraved condition of the blood, speedily yield to a treatment with the great medicine. By restoring the blood to a healthy condition, and rebuilding the nerves they speedily drive out disease and leave the patient in the enjoyment of vigorous health. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to women, and soon bring the rosy glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in troubles arising from overwork, mental worry or excesses of any nature.

The public are cautioned against imitations and substitutes said to be "just as good." These are only offered by some unscrupulous dealers because there is a larger profit for them in the imitation. There is no other remedy can successfully take the place of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and those who are in need of a medicine should insist upon getting the genuine, which are always put up in boxes bearing the words "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." If you cannot obtain them from your dealer, they will be sent post-paid on receipt of 50 cents a box, or \$2.50 for six boxes, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

What does the P. P. A. think of this? Three of the four judges of England's supreme court of appeal are sons of Erin, Russell, Morris and McNaughten. This will never do. Is the Irishman to outstrip his English "brother" in the race for intellectual supremacy? Really, the P. P. A. should run over to England and look after matters at home.

He had never seen the mistletoe, And hardly knew its name; But he knew what red lips are for, And kissed her just the same.