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# OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

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

ST. BONIFACE, MAY 1001, 1085. Mr. E. J. Dermody. DEAR SIR,-I see by the last issue of the NoRTHWEST REVIEW that you have been in-trusted by the directors of the journal with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edi-terial columns." I need not tell you that I take a deep in-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-not 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 NorrHWEST REVIEW. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contain-ed in ft. 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 hesitation in stating that the principles announced by every sound Catholic in this country. I therefore consider that you remain. Yours all devoted in Christ, Arean Arean and ough the the will bless you in its accomplishment. I remain.

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

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

admitted by his opponents that an anti-The action of the Milwaukee printers Catholic circular issued during the camin excluding the A.P.A. traitors from paign acted as a boomerang, and, as a their trade union has met with general matter of fact, in all probability was the approval all over the country. very thing that insured Mr. Hopkins election. Surely such an example as

The little town of Columbus, Ohio, is a stronghold of A.P.A.ism. It is also overrun by rats. Horrible thought ! Can it be possible that there is a connection?

success in public life, and it should, at The W.A.P.A. has organized a branch the same time, be an encouragement to in Milwaukee. This means a "women's that other and larger class to whom no

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE the matter, and certainly if anything be extended over a far larger member-SEASON. should convince them it is this letter of ship than at present. We would earn-The New Year has come, and the RE-His Holiness to which we refer. In this estly counsel all our readers who have view presents the compliments of the encyclical, which the Pope tells us he not already done so to look into the claims season to each and every one of its pathas long been meditating, he expressly which all these various societies have rons. We are fully aware that it is enjoins diligent reading of the Bible, as upon them for their encouragement and more than likely that the beginning of the sacred Book is one of the sources of support, satisfied that if they do so they years. The fruits of this seemingly in-1894 finds among the people of this city our faith, and he even goes farther, and will be convinced of the advisability of significant method of raising money are and province an unusual degree of povrecommends that wherever possible the as speedily as possible becoming active indeed surprising. We may say that erty and suffering. From all parts of the earlier languages in which the original members. world come lamentations, and while text was written should be studied, with men differ as to the causes, certain it is

a view to the better understanding of that business is depressed and progress the text of the Scriptures. He indicates hampered to such an extent that many the method that should be followed in look forward with grave forebodings to the study of the Bible, and in the trainthe coming twelve months. In spite of ing of youth in this study, and points this, however, we feel we are justified out that the Catholic Church Las always in predicting that the good wishes which we extend to our readers will in all prospired, that they are the word of God, bability, at least to a large extent, be and that the study of the Scriptures, realised, for we believe the outlook is their meaning and history, has been good for an early return of that prosperone of the leading courses in all educaity which has previously characterized tional institutions where teachers of the this portion of the Dominion. We earnfaith are developed. He remarks, "The estly trust that it is only a temporary Catholic Church at all times, and by the depression through which we have been best law and institutions, has taken care passing, and that the strain is passing never to leave the Heavenly Treasures away, to make room for renewed vitalwhich the Holy Ghost has given so libity. To all whom we call friends-suberally to man, neglected or concealed.' scribers, advertisers, and readers-we Both those who are teachers and those wish a thrice bappy New Year, trusting who are taught must study the Scripthat they may receive a goodly share of tures to know their real teaching and significance. This encyclical will un-

doubtedly serve to excite renewed interest in the written word of God amongst our Catholic people, and we trust it may not be without a good effect on those who are not of us, but have been unwillingly misled into forming the erroneous impression that Bible reading is a torbidden exercise with Catholics.

### **OUR CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.**

As our readers are all well aware of the fear that possesses them that if there is a large number of Catholic societies in existence in this city, each one of which having received the approval and support of the ecclesiastical authorities is in all respects worthy of the confidence of our people. A couple of years ago all these associations were in a more or less flourishing condition with a creditable future apparently assured, but for some reason or another, and we are alraid we must confess that apathy on the part of those from whom better things might have been expected is the real reason, the record of the past twelve months has not been one of which we have cause to be particularly proud. Some of the societies have, it is true, increased their memborship to a certain extent, and otherwise will be able to show a certain amount of improvement in their condition as the result of the year's work, but we may venture to say that in not one instance has this improvement been so great as it should have beeen, or as the excellence of the objects these associations

have in view should have insured its being. On the other hand, one or two of the most deserving of our Catholic societies have practically almost ceased to exist, and it is for the purpose of directing the attention of our readers to steps which are about to be taken to resuscitate these organizations, and to urge them to give all the support they can, that we are penning this article. The societies we particularly allude to are those known as the St. Josepn's Friendly Union and the Catholic Truth society. With regard to the first-named

TOLERANT (?) PROTESTANTISM. Disinterested non-Catholic travellers in far-off lands have often testified to the uselessness, as a rule, of the great body of missionaries that are sent out to held that the sacred Scriptures are in-siderable expense by the various Prothose countries and maintained at a contestant sects. In many cases indeed these missionaries, when not engaged

in trade or money-making enterprises for their own benefit, have been active mischief makers, especially when an opportunity has presented itself to them to thwart the evangelical labors of the Catholic missionary organizations. Often these Protestant missionaries have been open or secret agents to foment political disturbances or to excite popular discontent. Of recent years it is true these Protestant missionaries have not been so much in evidence in these ways as formerly. But the New York Independent of December 14th prints, under the head of "Mexico Reform Laws," a letter that is curiously frank in its avowal of sympathy with religious oppression, when the oppression is applied to Catholics. The letter is credited to 'the Rev. James D. Eaton (of Chihuahua, Mexico), Missionary of the American Board."

This gentleman says that "the question is often asked, whether the Reform Laws of 1857 are usually enforced ?" These laws, it may be mentioned, are laws passed in Mexico at a time when, under the presidency of Juarez, the infidels of the secret societies had gained the control of the government of Mexico. A fair notion of their character may be had in a general way from the words of Mr. Eaton himself.

"They are surprisingly severe in their restrictions, which are aimed against the Roman Catholic Church, making it illegal for the priests to perform the marriage ceremony, forbidding them to receive bequests from the dying, to wear their distinctive dress on the streets, to arrange for religious processions or acts office, and these are influenced by public sentiment, which varies widely in different States."

And then in this letter to the Independent he goes on to give a number of instances serving to show that to some extent at least these laws intended to to make it an unlawful act for a priest to perform the marriage ceremony, have fallen into a condition of "innocuous desuetude." He says, for example, that, "The first Bishop of Chihuahua arrived here from the south on the evening of October 3rd, and was met at the railroad station by an immense concourse of people, who tried to take the horses from his carriage that they might themselves draw it to the cathedral."

"Butthis," he adds with some satisfaction, "was not allowed by the farge

EVERY LITTLE HELPS. A striking illustration of the truth of the adage that "every little helps" is to be found in the following report of the Belgian priests who have been collecting cancelled postage stamps for some the stamps are use | for decorating various things, such as screens, china, and occasionally whole rooms are papered with these apparently worthless pieces of paper. Our readers, whatever their circumstances may be, may all help in

any denomination or country are thankfully received. The priests announce that they have raised enough money to begin the founding of a village on the upper Congo in Africa. During the last three years stamps have been received from all Year in our new hall. parts of the Christian world, and the number has reached forty millions. The village will be in a tract of about 200 acres of good land. There will be a church, a house for the missionaries, an orphan asylum and school, and some dwellings for the inhabitants. New families will be formed by marriages between the orphans, as they grow up, in the various asylums of the missions of that district. Little by little the village will grow in importance, and the poor negroes, formerly slaves, will see and acknowledge the blessings that come with the Christian religion. Being

under the control of the missionaries, the village can be kept free from rum and the vices which the white men usually carry into savage countries to demoralize the unhappy natives. The Fathers are especially glad to receive Columbian postage stamps, but all kinds of cancelled stamps are accepted with gratitude. Their address is the Catholic

## PROSPEROUS IRISH FARMERS.

Hammonton, New Jersey.

A correspondent of the Catholic Advocate of Louisville, Ky., thus describes Catholic colony in Mississippi:

"Apropos of the repeated charge that Catholics, and the Irish particularly, are not agriculturists, I must tell you of a discovery recently made during a geo-logical trip through Jasper county, Miss. The whole region is intensely Protes-tant, yet at Paulding there is a fine Catholic church in charge of Father Beaur, the congregation of which reside of worsbip outside of church buildings, in an old Irish settlement, four miles etc. That depends upon those in civil west. Without luxury, without great office, and these are influenced by pub- wealth, I was struck with the genial air of prosperity and the high, healthy tone of these farmers. The show of fine lothing and fine equipages was indeed wanting, but so also was the carping discontent of the white caps. And why! here are no secret society organizations among them; no colored laborers. extent at least these laws intended to There were never any slaves in the suppress religious liberty, for example colony. No man is ashamed or afraid to work, and to make his children do the same. These are reasons-but the main one must be the influence of their religion in a community. Land is cheap and good, and for the benefit of home settlers it is well to make the fact known."

# OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

Oldwed-What are you going to call the baby ? Newed-Great Scott, man, I don't have

to call him. He's awake all the time.

What excuse have

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor of the Northwest Review SIR:-Through the medium of your columns I beg to make the following announcement : That as the St. Joseph Friendly Union and the Catholic Truth Society have amalgamated and as the prospects are of one flourishing society, I would respectfully invite all who have been members of either society to meet at their new hall, 183 Water Street, of Friday evening, the 5th day of January 1894, when the first regular meeting this society will be held. It is necessar that a large number of members should be present as at this meeting the can this work. Cancelled postage stamps of didates for offices will be selected and nominated on Monday, January 8th, for the ensuing year. The new hall is nicely situated directly opposite the Manitoba Hotel, on Water Street, the rooms are neat and comfortably fur nished. Therefore I would be glad welcome a large attendance on the occasion of the first meeting of the New

> Yours fraternally, A. H. KENNEDY. Pres. St. Joseph's Friendly Union and

C. T. S. Winnipeg, January 1st, 1894.

### C. M. B. A.

The following circular letter has been addressed from the office of the Grand President to the various branches of the C. M. B. A. in Canada :---

To the Deputies and Installing Officer of the C. M. B. A. in Canada. Brothers,-When installing the Officers for 1894 do not neglect to install the Representatives to Grand Council and Alternates.—Fraternally yours, O. K. FRASER, Grand President.

A Jewish Tribute.

A Jewish Rabbi, Rev. Dr. J. Silverman, addressing a large congregation in the Temple Emanuel. New York, last Seminary, Liege, Belgium, or M. Borral, Sunday, while protesting against any bill in aid of denominational schools,

said :

"The Catholic religion is the greatest power in the world for good. It is a greater power for peace than all the standing armies of Europe."

### Has Set a Good Example.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Catholic Citizen of Milwaukee, Wis., has done patriotic and effective work in its xposure of the local A. P. A. The Milwaukee Printers' Union has set 8 good example in excluding A. P. A.'s from its membership. The Catholic Citizen truly says:--"All trade uniona will have to take similar action. Catholic workingmen are not going to asso ciate as brothers with men who are sworn to 'do' them."-Boston Pilot.

### New Year's Resolutions.

At least we may aim during the comng new year to be as good as we have been during the past year.

If we think we can be better-so much the better. There are those who argue against the making of new year's resolutions: "We make them but to break them." So we repent only to sin again, but it is a condition of continuous forgiveness that we go on repenting no matter how often we fall.

Of the arrows sent up from the quiver of good resolutions some may reach the mark. One happy hit is worth a life of fifty or sixty new years' resolutions. Charles Lamb says that of all dates in the year the first of January is the date towards which none of us can be indiff. erent. It concerns us because it has relation to our own lives. Who can look into the future of which it is a reminder, without formulating some plan or purpose? To all wholesome minds the pose? New Year's bell sounds a suggestion to "ring out the false and ring in the true" in their way of living. Good resolutions are the right instinct of the occasion.

There is in every community a certain number of Catholics-in each case, we are pleased to be able to add, only a small proportion of the whole bodywho although they attend church regularly every Sunday, absolutely abstain from taking any active and prominent part in Catholic undertakings, because

beautifying cosmetic. The W.A.P.A is of their religion are at stake, and should probably the prize collection of ugliness nerve them to still greater efforts in the wherever it is established. We pity the future. M.A.P.A. who marries a W.A.P.A.

Ample food for serious consideration is furnished Protestants by Rev. John Episcopal Church in the following public announcement :

"I hope" said Mr. Krantz, "that the consistory of this church will soon provide me with a new parsonage, so that on Sunday morning when I look out of my window I may not be compelled to see more people going to St. for them. They openly boasted that Peter's Church than go to all the Protes- Mr. Honkins would be snowed under by tant Churches in the city."

Rev. Mr. Krantz's parsonage is on Grand street, opposite St. Peter's Church, Jersev City.

Among the good resolutions to be made about this time is one to pay for newspaper subscriptions. That is a debt that seems to be left to the last in most readers' minds. Some who would die rather than cheat the grocer or keep the butcher of his dues, allow their subscription account to run on year after year, giving no attention to the bills that are sent them and making no mention at confession of their failure to pay the publisher. So general is this delinquency that a Bishop in Canada thought it his duty to write an official letter against it. Not only is it a sin to defraud the printer but it is also a great drawback to the efficiency of Catholic journals when their subscribers merely keep them out of their money for months and months after it is due. Their editors, contributors, compositors, pressmen and other employes all suffer through this neglect. Whereas when subscriptions are paid promptly the whole paper shows the benefit of its timely income and the tional reward in the snap and vigor of special features. For their own sakes, therefore, if for no higher reasons,

A.P.A." Bigotry is by no means a sacrifice is too great when the interests

The are others who may learn a lesson

Heaven's choicest blessings.

A LESSON FOR THOSE WHO NEED

IT.

they were to do so it might in some

way prove injurious to their prospects in

life. It is pleasant to us to be able to

point out to this class such an illustri-

ous example of the fallacy of their

views as that presented by the life of

the gentleman elected only last week to

the proud position of mayor of the city of

Chicago. We read that Mr. John Pat-

rick Hopkins is a man who began at the

bottom of the ladder, working at man-

ual labour, that by energy and industry

he became a leading merchant and pub-

lic man in the city in which he lived,

that throughout his career he has never

hidden his religion, but, on the contrary,

has always been prominently associated

with Catholic matters, especially as a

member of the Catholic Order of Forest-

ers, and now, although a young man, he

has been elected by the people of Chic-

ago to the highest civic office in their

power to bestow on any man. The fight

against him was, it is true, a bitter one,

and devised upon racial and religious

bias, but his victory will undoubtedly be

a lesson to the bigots, inasmuch as it is

this speaks volumes, and should silence

those creatures who are apt to claim

that to be active in the promotion of

Catholic interests is detrimental to their

members of that disreputable association known in Canada as the P.P.A. and Krantz, Jr., of Jersey City Methodist in the United States as the, A.P.A. They have been taught that although they may prosper and flourish for a time

amongst the unsophisticated people of the backwoods settlements and in some rural districts, the enlightened people of such great cities as Chicago have no use ardent member. We do not think there Mr. Hopkins would be snowed under by that present themselves to our mind for a majority of at least fifty thousand, but the present unfortunate condition of the the result has proved that the respect- Union. The best we can do is to let byable element, irrespective of creed, gones be by-gones, accept things as they

THE POPE AND THE BIBLE.

We are not without those in Winnipeg to read the Bible, and a few weeks ago Catholic people allow it to fall through it became our duty to take to task the for want of support. With regard to the editor of a paper published in the inter- other Catholic societies in the city we ests of one of the sects in this city for are glad to learn that there is every again giving currency to this oft refuted prospect of increasing prosperity in the subscribers themselves reap an addi- calumny. We have no hope that the encyclical of the Holy Father, dated the Foresters are most excellent organiits articles, and in the wealth of its November, will prevent the repetition by a certain class of Protestants of this old and favorite falsehood, but at the same subscribers in arrears should make an time we are ready to believe that there applications for membership are now be- to make angels weep. No wonder that it wuz a cold day for Jimmy, poor bye, immediate remittance of part if not all is a large number of our separated ing put in and that the advantages of the very name of "American" is detesttheir dues to newspaper publications. brethren who are open to conviction on these associations are soon, therefore, to ed in those southern lands.

body we have often in our columns given a synopsis of the aims and objects of were, according to this fine specimen of the zealous Catholics who established a liberty-loving "mlssionary of the it, and those of our readers who have

read what we have published on this from this election, and they are the excellence of their motives. The plan subject do not need to be assured of the they adapted of putting their into practice was one which ideas any reasonable man might have thought would have assured success and for a time the affairs of the Union did, as a matter of fact, prosper, and the organization grew in a manner which must have satisfied even the most is any need for us to go into the reasons

nationality, or cclor, are not with them are, and profiting by the experience of in the vile crusade they have inaugur- the past, start out afresh determined to ated. The indications are that the make the union the power for good A.P.A. is already routed, horse, foot, amongst the rising generation of Cathand dragoons, in their attempt to cap- olics in this city which it deserves to be. ture the liberal-minded electors and We are given to understand that a vigbusiness men in the great cities to the orous effort is to be made to instil new south of us, and there is every reason to life into the union. New club rooms hope that the emphatic manner in which are being secured and fitted up, the old est and intelligent, not to say Christian, so many of the best of Canada's public constitution is being over-hauled, and it men have during the last few weeks ex- is hoped that within a few days from the pressed their utter detestation of the ob- issue of this paper St. Joseph's Friendly jects of this treacherous organization Union will once more stand amongst the may have the effect of speedily burying Catholic societies of Winnipeg, alive and it in that oblivion from which it should active. With regard to the Truth so-

of the revival, and we earnestly hope it may be so. There is in this city a great field for an organization of this kind, with whom it is a favorite argument that and if it is re-established it will be more Catholics are forbidden by the Church than a pity, it will be a shame, if our this odious appeal for the suppression of near future. Both the C. M. B. A. and zations in which every. Catholic who is eligible should be enrolled, and it is sat isfactory to hear that a large number of bigotry and malice and hatred is a sight

force of police !" In Chihuahua there American Board" enough police to prevent the "immense concourse of people" from expressing too freely their devo-

tion to their religion and their respect for their pastor. But not long after the same bishop visited a part of his diocese where the police were not so plentiful, where the writer happened to be visiting the little evangelical congregation. There eighteen triumphal arches had been erected along the principal street, under which passed the carriages of the party, preceded by a cavalcade of a hundred horsemen marching four abreast, with the Mayor and Postmaster at the head." Would it be believed that an evangelical congregation would be scandalized at this ? that it would boil over with malice and envy and ill-feeling at this love of a Christian flock for its pastor? And yet Dr. Eaton follows the above description with the acknowledgement that they did all these evil things, that they displayed an amount of fanatical bigotry and really wicked desire to breed disturbance that an honman would be ashamed to have had anything to do with. Not so this queer sort of American in Mexico. Mr. Eaton calmly writes to the Independent, "That very evening a petition to the Governor was signed by the brethren ciety we hear that it is to have a share (the little evangelical congregation) to the effect that similar violations of the Constitution might not be allowed to occur in other portions of the State." Mr. Eaton probably forgot, in drafting

religious liberty, that his "State" is Connecticut, and not Chihuahua. That a man who calls himself a free American should be a party to the perpretration of tyranny such as this is astounding, but that a missionary, a man who is ostensi-

should not only countenance but actually boast of his efforts in the cause of

grees.

out so late, sir ? He-Excuse ! (hic) why, I had a tip

top one when I left the club, but I must have lost it when I fell down.

"I don't understand," said the peddler at the street corner, "why they call a policeman a copper." The government makes money out of copper, but I never make a cent out of the coppers that patronize my stand.

Jinks-So you went and proposed to her in spite of my warnings? Binks-Yes.

Jinks-And the result? Binks-The answer was so chilling

that I fell several degrees in my own estimation.

\* Wandering Willie-I wish't I was down in Louisiana. Here's an article says dey lynched a white man las' week.

Tired Tommie—Lynched a white man What fer ? Wandering Willie-Lookin' fer work

when he orter bin killin' niggers.

"After the bawl is over" the baby's father can leave off dancing up and dowd the floor at midnight and sleep.

Mobbs (to bedfellow)-Isn't this the

hardest bed you ever slept in ? Bedfellow (cheerfully)—Oh, no, i once slept in the lava beds of the Black Hills.

Observant Foreigner in United States -There seem to be two classes of people n your country; those that have wealth and those that are struggling frantically to get it. Young Asa Spayds—There is another

the sons of rich men. They struggle frantically to spend it.

× Regular Customer-I say, where did you get that beef you are serving to-

Restaurant Cashier (aggressively)-What's the matter with it? Regular Customer-Oh, there's nothing the matter with it; that's why I asked. \*

Mrs. Flannagan-Shure, docther, is it bly sent to preach the Gospel of peace, termomety in two, and swallowed the thrue that little Jimmy O'Toole bit your mercury i

Doctor-Yes, my dear madam, it is, and the poor boy is dead. Mrs. Flannagan-Shure, docther, and

whin the mercury went down

Doctor-Yes, madam, he died by de-

REFLECTIONS.

A gentleman one evening was seated near a lovely woman when the company around him were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his companion, he said-

"Why is a lady unlike a mirror ?" She gave it up. "Because," said the rude fellow,

mirror reflects without speaking, but a lady speaks without reflecting." "And why are you unlike a mirror ?"

asked the lady.

He could not tell.

"Because a mirror is smooth and pol-ished, and you are rough and unpolish-

The gentleman owned there was one woman who did not speak without reflecting or casting reflections.

A Little Surprise for Mamma.

A school girl recently found a package of love letters written to her mother by her father before they were married. The daughter saw where she could have a little sport, and read them to her mother, pretending they were of recent date, and substituting her own name for that of her mother, and that of a fine young man who was well known to both of them, for that of her father. The mother jumped up and down in her crair, shifted her feet rapidly, and seemed terribly disgusted, and finally she forbade her daughter having any-thing to do with a young man who could write such sickening nonsense to a girl. When the young lady handed the letters to her mother to read the house became so still that one could hear the grass growing in the back yard.

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The promptness with which Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops a hacking cough and induces refreshing sleep is something marvelous. It never fails to give instant relief, even in the worst cases of throat and lung trouble, and is the best remedy for whooping cough.

THREE footpads stole a Chicago dentist,s teeth worth \$16. It was a very neat jawb.