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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E.J. Dermody. DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Yorthwest Review that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take

orial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will be the northwest Territories. I hope that you will be the northwest Territories. within the limits of markova and the North-west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that he editors do their work gratuitously, it can-not be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without remuner-

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

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is an old proverb "Take care what you say before children and fools,' which, if attended to, would save many a parent and others from getting into is this: In England, for a time, it cerscrapes.

Titus, the Roman emperor, complained on a certain occasion: "Friends, I have lost a day," because he was unable to recall a favor conferred on any one on that day. How many on a certain a day lost, but I have lost a life time."

entertainment to-night at St. Boniface sacrifice again. Solemn strains of the College, in honor of His Grace, Archbishop Tache's consecration. The col- Lamb is offered on the altar by the saclege is celebrated for the culture and rifice of the priest. The claims of the refinement of its entertainments and we priesthood are identical with the claims hope that the college boys will be greet- of the Catholic priests of the sixteenth ed with a full house.

The potato is getting into rhetoric. Some one described Father Prout as an the Archdeacon of Westminster, who Irish potato seasoned with attic sait | cherish the principles of the Reforma-And now of Swift McNeil, M. P., the tion attempt to rouse their Church to'a homliest man in the British House of Commons it is said: "His appearance ed, not by Reme, but by England, by when addressing the house is compared the papers of the English Church, as if to a 'warm heart struggling with a hot they were traitors to religion." We potato.' "

York Sun, in a recent lecture delivered their work of transformation. at a New York college of journalism, expressed the opinion that news-gathering is taking a secondary place in journalism. from the editor of a great daily, and especially from one whom 'the dailies seem to regard as the dean of the profession.

Cynics speak of "the illusions of life' -meaning that many pleasant anticipations turn out to be bitter experthe workmen are busy fitting up the apterview with a Conservative member its anticipations and see if most of the fault is not there. But all those who find disappointment and sorrow in their path are not turned into cynics: Many are the better for their experience, "rising upon stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things."

The United Presbyterian does not commend the Apaists methods, which involve secret oaths. It believes in determined opposition to Catholicism, but would have it open, uncovered, and undannted. Good enough, as far as it goes, but our friend could go farther, without sacrificing any of its principles. It might, with truth, say this organization

has left the Catholic Church because he has discovered that all the prize fighters are Catholics. This is not true, of course; but if it were it would be about as logical as for a Jew to abandon his creed because most of the usurers are Israelites, or Protestants to change their belief because most of the bank embezzlers have been Protestants. The Dubuque Cathohas some other reason more personal for his action than he professes.

The bazaar just closed has been a ladies and gentlemen who so generouswell it would be wrong to particularize. agement and organization the bazaar delicate health of the venerable pastor of St. Mary's, he was not able to take as bazaar. In its preparation, however, he ing the bazaar he was ably represented night Fathers Cherrier and O'Dwyer It is only just then, that they should receive a large share of the credit of the of it? We know that it is a hard thing those delicately constituted members of

reminds us of a story:

At a dinner in celebration of the lay publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholies under my jurisdiction to give a 'beral support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, it 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 in stating 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. ing of the foundation stone of a church in from his parboiled extremities exclaim-

> "Will some lay brother say something suitable to the occasion?"

Rev. Dr. Horton, a Protestant clergyman, of London, recently preached a sermon on the question, "Is Protestantism Decaying?" "The answer," he said, if we are candid, if we are determined to face the simple facts in our country, tainly is; not by the accession of large numbers at present to the Papal Church, but by the progress of the Catholic prineiple involving the Catholic claim in the Thurch of England itself. In many hundreds of parish churches in England today almost all the practices which occaoccasion—the judgment—will exclaim sioned the Reformation are restored. Prayers are addressed, at any rate in There is a grand dramatic and musical private, to the saints. The mass is a "Agnus Dei" fill the atmosphere as the century. What is more painful to some of us is this, that when brave and strong men like the Archdeacon of London and sense of its condition thev are denounc-Charles A. Dana, editor of the New this. Let the Ritualists proceed with

THE FREEMASON'S IN ROME.

The Freemasons are putting the finish-It is important to hear such an opinion ing touches to their new lodge in the grand old Papal Palace Borghese. Signore Lemmi willed that the seat at making a football of our rights and Rome should be a princely one, and he liberties by degrading them to the subhas hired part of the first floor, in par- serviency of political expediency. icular the grand hall of the soldiers which is as large and as high as a church. Considerable restorations have been made, and at the moment we write

A Catholic in Dubuque writes that he the noble pile should be occupied by a Protestant schools. In one word, it is a her by the Republic in 1885. Freemason's lodge!-Facts.

BIGOTRY.

from the Dundas Banner: "There is something to be said concerning those Conservatives who object to Sir John Thompson as Premier, not because he is lacking in ability, for he is one of the of it, they may be much more sick lic. if he would admit it, undoubtedly ablest men in our public life, but because of his religion. The Roman Catholics are a large proportion of our whole population. They are citizens to precisely the same extent as the rest of us. They grand financial success, thanks to the observe the laws, they pay their taxes, devotion of the Catholic people to their they are liable to military service, and ferred; sick of the timidity of our schools and to the untiring efforts of the they discharge all the obligations of citi- friends; sick of the treachery of prezenship just as fully and just as freely tending friends; sick of the dishonesty ly, both by gifts and labor, aided in the as do those of us who are Protestants, of politicians; sick of the injusgood cause. Where all have done so Shail we, therefore, because of their tice and hatred of our enemies Church, exclude them from enjoying sick with witnessing both par-We may, however, say, that the Rev. their fair share of the honors and emolu- ties doing all in their power to avoid Fathers Fox and Cherrier, the highly ments of public life? Would it be right righting the gross injustice done us. Had respected and devoted pastors of St. to do so? Would it be British to say to the Catholics of Quebec perpetrated the Mary's and the Immaculate Conception | the Catholics? 'You may vote to choose | same outrage upon the Protestant minparishes, under whose able man- men to represent you in Parliament or ority of that province which has been the Legislature, but you must take care perpetrated upon us here those Tory was conducted, deserves special mention. that they are Protestants?" Would it be M.P.'s who are now so sick would be Owing to the inclement weather and the fair to lay down the principle that Cath- hourse with their denunciations of the olics should be hewers of wood and outrage. Are we to understand that and drawers of water for both parties, there are two different codes of justice active a part as he would wish in the but should aspire to the high places in in this country-one for a minority general details of the work during the neither? Let the best man go to the when it is Protestant, another cp, no matter what his religion may be. when it is Catholic? Those sickly he had exhibited that zeal and devotion This is a free country, where all should M.P.'s would deny this, but that does so characteristic of Father Fox, and dur- stand on an equal footing, and the man not alter its truth. Why should our dewith most brains and ability should be mands for justice be ignored or treated by Rev. Father O'Dwyer, of St. Mary's. helped to the front, not harassed and as non-existing while the demands of From early morning until mid- hindered simply because he does not at- Protestants are respected and obsequitend the same church as the rest of us, ously granted? Are their rights any were to be found at their post, directing, If the Almighty can afford to give some more sacred than ours? If the Cathoadvising and managing every detail. | Catholics more brains than Protestants, | lies of this Dominion are not a set of subhad we not better try to make the best servient fools they will make some of success which has attended the bazaar. for the Orange lodges so swallow Sir Parliament so sick that their places in John Thompson, but no doubt when the the House will have to be filled by a When we see laymen called to inter-time comes round for voting they will stronger and a more just race of politimeddle in ecclesiastical controversies it fall in line and make the sign of the cians. Such men had better remain at cross on their ballots, just as of old."

GETTING MIXED.

With the Hon. Clifford Sefton as his first lieutenant in this province, and Joseph Martin as his standard bearer in Winnipeg; with Dalton McCarthy supporting his fiscal policy in Ontario, and his right hand overturned his own por- and anathemazing Catholic schools and tion into his lap. The scalding liquor the dual language, while his friend and of devotion to duty by our priests. For colleague, the valiant Tarte, as representative from Quebec, is loud in de- examples of such heroic devotion. It is sence of profanity, he leaped from his manding the restoration of separate nothing out of the ordinary, because it seat, and holding his saturated breeks schools and the French language, it only portrays what has been done by must be very perplexing indeed for Mr. thousands of our priests and holy Sis-Laurier's followers to discover what is ters of Charity, whenever the occasion the policy of the great Liberal party on demanded it. It is the history of the the great questions of the hour. There Church from the first, and so common was a time when that party had a pol- has it become that Catholics look upon it matter of course, in which they see to present indications that policy is getting mixed. In the province of Manithose who come forward in his name, are following :the sworn enemies of his race and religion. The man who comes forward in the present Winnipeg contest, and waves aloft his standard, is the same man who stood before the French Canadian electors of St. Francis Xavier, and in the name of the Liberal party, promised those electors that the Liberals nessey, the pastor of St. Francis Xavier's church. This heroic priest fully realized the danger of his position, but he falschools and electoral constituencies, provided they would elect a Liberal memtration and of his comforting words at

the dangers of his position, but he fattered not. There was need of his ministration and of his comforting words at

King of the Compiled Islands (There) ber. They took him at his word; they elected the Liberal, and Mr. Martin rewarded them by not only destroying was last Sunday when the fever was deevery one of those privileges, but he did clared epidemic. It is now showing its it in the most offensive manner possible. true colors and mortality is the word Yet this man, who deliberately lied to to the electors of St. Francis Xavier, and dishonorably violated pledges given in the name of the Liberal party, is the selected standard bearer of that party in Winnipeg, the metropolis of the great for me. There are about thirty of my Northwest Territories. We confess that it is somewhat confusing, and places the honest supporters of Mr. Laurier at a great disadvantage. How can a Catholic Liberal, who has a due regard and love for the laws of right and justice and have no reason to feel unhappy about sound principles, vote for a man who has so disgracefully treated us? If Mr. this epidemic with honor, or die a good Laurier would only cut himself free from death right at my post." the enemies of his race and openly declare that no wrong shall be done to any portion of her Majesty's subjects, whether Protestant or Catholic, he would strengthen himself in the country, and administer a rebuke to those who are

IS THAT SO? The Montreal Star's Ottawa corresparatus for electric lighting. The inaug- of parliament on political matters genuration of the new lodge will shortly erally, especially on questions that are public. take place, and it is said that a new life, likely to attract the attention of the especially a political anti-clerical life, House during the coming session. will be given to the society at Rome. Among other questions, he is asked if been paid to her memory by a medical Those who built the palace did not in- the Manitoba school case is likely to man, Dr. Sondras, with whom she had deed foresee that it was one day des- come up for discussion, and he replies. tined to shelter an enemy, and such an "Guess not. Both parties are sick of enemy of the Church! The Borghese that." We do not know who this wise Palace was commenced in 1690 by the member of parliament may be, but we Spanish Cardinal Deza, who died before venture to predict that he is not a proits termination in 1700. The work was phet. The Manitoba school question is resumed by Pope Paul V., who bought one involving the rights and liberties of her ripened into those of a respectful the lands and foundations and the splendid Palazzo was finished from the decitizens of this country. It is a question
the lands and foundations and the splena large and respectable portion of the
citizens of this country. It is a question
the strong and brave among the brave signs of Martin Loughi, senior. Later on affecting the constitutional and guaransigns of Martin Loughi, senior. Later on Paul V. made a present of the building teed privileges of the minority in She passed with a smiling face through the most terrible scenes, and always might, with truth, say this organization is illegal and treasonable, since it would deprive its fellow-Catholic citizens of the right to worship God as conscience dictates.—Pittsburgh Catholic.

Taul V. made a present of the building to his nephew. Cardinal Scipio Borghese, who was named "delizie de Roma," thanks to his handsome appearance, courtesy, and generosity. Alas! that the majority, to tax the Catholics to support the minority in with words of strength and comfort on her lips for the weak and the despair-received the Cross of the Legion of Honor. This honor was conferred on marry.'

Charles—'Have you anything to be with words of strength and comfort on her lips for the weak and the despair-received the Cross of the Legion of Honor. This honor was conferred on marry.'

question which can only be settled when the wrong done is righted. This Tory member of Parliament may be sick of it, tal doctor under whom she had worked The following pointed remarks are his party may be sick of it, both parties for so many years was with her at the may be sick of it, but that will not make things any better, nor will it remove the injustice. We would remind him and his party that however sick they may be shall not wear that cross any more. should they attempt to ignore the fact that a gross injustice has been imposed on the Catholic minority of Manitoba. We would remind this Tory M.P. that that the minority in Manitona are also sick-sick with the hope of justice dean excuse to avoid doing what is just to their Catholic neighbors.

HEROIC DEVOTION TO DUTY.

A short time ago our contemporary, the Northwest Baptist, took us to task for a short editorial on the many acts its instruction we give the two following nothing more than the history of the Church reflecting itself. The Michigan toba Mr. Laurier's friends, or at least Catholic of the 26th October contains the

The yellow fever scourge has visited Brunswick, Ga., and made sad havoe with the population. Those who could say." afford it ran away from the town, but the larger proportion of the inhabitants were compelled to remain and face the terrors of the plague. Among those who voluntarily cast their let with the afflicted poor was Rev. Joseph Hen- mebby if you'd get me a pony I couldn't the dangers of his position, but he faleds of the victims. He wrote to a friend in the north as follows: "At all right, but first I want to know how this writing the outlook is as dark as it in every mouth. I am fully prepared to meet any and every emergency. have trusty fellows who will carry me to my people who are scattered through the islands adjacent. Dr. Murray has accorded all privileges possible and the congregation remaining and they are too poor to leave. Pestilence is immin-ent, aye, certain—It has come to stay a long time-unless God in his mercy disposes otherwise. But I fear famine more. No employment, no money no hope for the poor, either black or white Pray, for me, then, and ask your friends to pray for me, that I may go through That is the sort of man who is de-

nounced by the dark-lantern bigots, in their lodges, as an enemy to progress and humanity and a foe to American liberty. No doubt he is accused in his vicinity of conceiling firearms in the basement of his church with a view to organizing and leading an attack upon the Protestants of Brunswick. But the Protestants of Brunswick. while his defamers are thus maligning him he sees his duty as a Christian minister and does it with the sublime courage which is the chief characterisic of his class. He faces death without a murmur, and if he falls another will be ready to take his place. It is such devotion as this that confounds and puts to shame the brutal, narrow and fanatical A. P. A. howlers,—The Re-

A valiant nun, known as Sister Saint Paulin, recently died at Oran, in Albeen connected in hospital work for twenty-five years. He says: "I saw her for the first time in 1867, when the cholera was raging. I noticed her sweetness and calm courage. I saw her tending the victims of the terrible typhus epidemic of 1868, and the feelings of esthe strong and brave among the brave,

She had expressed a wish to die like a soldier at her post. This was not to be. She fell a victim to a cruel malady. The hospi-"Courage, sister," he said, "you will get better, and you will live to wear for years to come your Cross of the Legion of Honor." "No." she replied. "] am going to where I shall have a better and a brighter one. My work on earth Of such stuff are those sisters is done." who are continually reviled and calumniated by bigots and religious impostors in this country.

Tricks in all Trades.

The young doctor was sitting in his consultation room enatting with a friend, was the only Catholic among the when some one entered the outer office. He stepped out, and the friend heard

"Pray take a seat. I'll be at liberty in a few minates.' Then he came back into the con-

sultation room and closed the door after "I'll skip," said the friend.

"Not for the world. Sit down," said the doctor. But you have a patient waiting."

"Well, it's a woman. Let her wait about fifteen minutes."

"You may lose her business." "On the contrary, I'll get it regularly. I always make them wait."

go somewhere else."

"To give the impression of a rush of If she thought I wasn't rushed woman. to death she'd iose confidence in me and

A Great Discovery.

The nickel-plated preacher in the a way of challenging our admiration. The same preacher also tells us that St. Paul was a gentleman.

Quite possible, but we don't see how the nickel-plated-five-cent preacher arrived at that conclusion.

evidently hard up for a text.

'That's about the size of it." Well, Tim, do you think that preach-

er knows that St. raul was a Catholic?" "Hard totell, Terry. I think I'll drop him a note, an' ask him did he ever hear of St. Paul writing to Protestants? We all know he wrote to the Romans.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

Cumso-'Wait a .minute, Fangle, 1 want to step into the dressmaker's and pav my wife's bill.' Fangle-'Why don't you give her the money and let her go and pay it?"

Cumso—'She'd order another dress.'

Mr. Sappy—'There's nothing like saying the right thing at the right time.' She-Yes, there is-keeping your mouth shut when you have nothing to

Economy.—Little Dick—'Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must economize?" Papa—I did, my son.' Little Dick—'Well, I was thinkin' that

wear out so many shoes. Missionary-'i have come 4,000 miles

King of the Cannibal Islands-That's you stand on the Briggs question?

'Simms has been out collecting. he get anything?" 'Oh, yes, a couple of black eyes before he'd been out an hour.'

Mr. Dude-'I was thinking how much resemble your carpet—always at your feet, you know.

Miss Sly-'Yes, you are very much like my carpet. I am going to shake it soon. Little Boy: "The preacher said there

is no marryin' in heaven." Little Girl: enough to go 'round." A teacher spent a long time in mak-

ing one of his boys understand a very simple matter; and then, to relieve his mind, said: "If it wasn't for me, you would be the biggest dunce in town.

Thanksgiving Brieflets.

Hungry Hyslop—'Can't you help me a bit, boss? I hain't had nothing to be thankful for to-day.' Mr. Delmonico Savarin (who has dined

an indigestion!' 'I heard little *Johnny say that Thanksgiving day would be here soon,'

said a young turkey to its mamma. 'Do turkeys have Thanksgiving days, ma?"

'Yes, my dear,' replied the mammaturkey. 'We will hold ours after the turkey. 'We will hold ours after the folks at the house have had theirs—if we

Bloobumper—'I suppose you will repair to your place of worship on Thanksgiving day, as the president recommends n his proclamation. Spatts-'Yes, I expect to eat my

dinner on that day at my best girl's 'Yes, we should all think of the poor

on Thanksgiving.'
"So we should. Did you give anything

'Oh, yes.'
'What?' Thanks.

A LIE NAILED.

Jumbo Campbell's Friend, the Sham Priest, Leyden, Exposed Before an Audience of Four Hundred Orangemen, in Toronto, by a Plucky Catholic.

A correspondent who signs himself C. C. B., in the Kansas City Catholic, writes as follows regarding the man-Leyden who is stumping the country as: a "converted" Catholic priest, together with a woman who styles herself a "converted nun." Referring to a meeting at Toronto, at which Leyden was giving his lecture, he says :-"I went to see and hear this ex-priest

and judge for myself, and I believe I-

crowd of about four hundred Orange-

men. You must know that the first-

night was a failure, not taking in the

price of gas. To make the second night

a success he placed himself under the

patronage of Jumbo Campbell, one of the

most ignoraut and intolerant of all igno-

rant Orangemen. Jumbo drummed up the boys, and got about four hundred of them to attend the second lecture. On paying 25 cents I got a good front seat-Leyden appeared, and was at once introduced as Father Leyden by Jumbo. He opened his battery at once on the Catholic Church, and from the man's business. It is the only way to keep a English and delivery, as well as fromhis ignorance of things Catholic, I concluded he was an impostor, and imposing himself on that crowd as an expriest. I knew in my heart and soul, the man was never a priest. Holding up a wafer, he said, 'See what I have been made to worship and turn into a Sunday Herald tells us that St. Paul has This I could not stand any longer, and I decided that I must either retire or ex-Wonderful discovery! Most wonderful. pose the man, and I considered the latter was my duty, and that the occasion presented a grand opportunity. I stood up and said, 'Please pardon me, but with others, I would like a little information from you, if you will kindly give it. Thinking that I was one of the boys, or nome where they can indulge their say, Tim, did you ever hear the like Thinking that I was one of the boys, or puny intellects in the luxury of finding of it?" Yes, certainly, I'll give you all the in-"Oh, yes; the fools and preacher formation in my power to expose cranks of the newspapers are about the biggest cranks to be found these days." "Isn't it funny to see this piece of and it is, were you ever a priest." He newspaper audacity coolly tell us that faced the boys, and said: 'Well, what a St. Paul was a gentleman. News is question, and then turning to me be scarce I suppose, an' the preacher was said 'Look at my books, and they will tell you.' I replied, 'No, they will not; I must have your own answer. Were you ever a priest?' This unexpected cyclone caused a tempest for a moment, some saying, Put him out? 'Not fair?' others, 'Yes, it is fair; let him answer!' for all thought he once was a priest. I was booed and hooted, but I kept my ground and insisted on an answer, and turning to the boys I said, 'Gentlemen, if this man was ever a priest it is very easy for him to say yes, when, where, and by whom ordained. Surely there is nothing wrong in this, and it is a fine opportunity for him to substantiate himself. After this there was such a cry 'Answer, answer!' that he had to, and in the humiliating position of making a liar of himself, he replied in the presence of four hundred good loyal Protestants and one Catholic, 'Well, the fact is, I was never a priest, but I was in minor orders. 'You were, were you? My opinion is that you were shoe boy and scullion in some priest's kitchen, and the only orders you ever got were orders to leave, a reward for your good conduct. I turned again to the crowd and said, Gentlemen, here is a tremendous big lie nailed in your very presence, and ask you are you going to place any reliance on the rest of this man's tales after publicly acknowledging himself a most contemptible liar. He is too lazy to work like a decent man for an honest hving, and he is here to take your money out of your pockets to enable him to get his bread and butter.' Shaking as he was like a night thief caught at his burglary, he replied with an oath, 'You're a liar.' To this I cried, Thank you, I expected nothing else; and now leave to your andience to judge what you are. I took up my hat, bade him adien and left the ball amid the confused boos, cheers and shouts of four hundred Orangemen. Here is a sample of what Protestantism holds up as its champions. Mrs. Margaret L. Shepherd, the ex-nun, was never in a convent except in the Bristol Refuge House of the Good Shepherd as a penitent. She subsequently traveled in Canada as a co-laborer and 'Of course not. There wouldn't be men co-partner of the infamous Leyden in the filthy lecture business, and she delivered on her oath in a public court at Brockville, that he, Leyden, was never a priest nor an ordained clergyman of any denomination. She should be good authority, she was his partner in the show business, and no doubt knew some of his secrets. How is it that profane books, papers, and pictures are con-demned by the law, and those vile and filthy wretches who go about under the guise of ex-priests and nuns are allowed to insult the public ear and offend youthful girlhood (for I regret to say. have seen young girls go to their lectures) by their impure and filthy inuentoo well)-'Be thankful that you haven't des. It is time we had a law to stop obscene lectures, as it does obscene books and pictures. It is time to protest in the name of common humanity and in the name of the God of holiness and purity against any man or woman being allowed to pour out his or her festering mass of moral filth, like a stream of burning lava carrying ruin and destruction to all who come within its reach; for the filthy imaginations of these creaures are eating like a canker into the minds of the women and young girls of our country. It is time the pulpits of all denominations, for all are interested in the moral teachings of our youth, should wake up to the danger, and it is time our legislators took heed and enacted laws against moral corruption and filthy lec-'Children, don't get gay nowadays and

eat too much! The lean turkey is the only one who is truly happy about this time of the year.'

The smallest "cat-boil" is large enough to show that the blood needs purifying -a warning which, if unbeeded, шаў result, not in more boils, but in some-thing very much worse. Avert the dan-ger in time by the use of Ayer's Sarsap arilla. Cured others, will cure you.