

The Northwest Review

178 PRINCESS STREET. EVERY WEDNESDAY BY E. J. DERMODY.

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Subscription Rates. All Postage is paid by the Publishers. The Northwest Review \$2 a year, \$1 for 6 months.

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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.

OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER. ST. BONIFACE, MAY 10th, 1883.

DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same.

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.

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

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

In another column we give a communicated report of the commencement exercises which took place at St. Mary's Academy on the 29th of June last.

MANITOBA'S SIDE SHOW.

There are many curious things to be witnessed at the Manitoba side show. A gentleman, who has recently returned from Chicago informs us that among the many things to be seen at the show is a large banner bearing the announcement that: "In Manitoba we have but one system of schools."

tries less enlightened than we, gentlemen—especially honorable gentlemen, would consider it disgraceful to violate a solemn and voluntary pledge.

OUR CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

Under the above heading, our able and esteemed contemporary, the Irish World, of New York, puts it thus: It goes without saying that in the Catholic schools of this country religious and moral instruction is ever regarded as of paramount importance.

Some enemies of the Catholic schools have charged that the training therein has been too worldly, and now we often hear it said that they teach nothing but religion. Both charges are false, as all men competent to judge and speak in the matter well know.

The boys who are graduated from schools like that of the Sacred Heart go forth into the world well instructed in Christian principles certainly. They are able to give a reason for the faith that is in them.

opportunity offers. Hence the many thefts and forgeries and embezzlements that we read of in the newspapers. And the worst of it is that the evil seems to be growing.

A MODERN BRUTUS.

"Brutus was an honorable man," so said Mark Anthony; "So is Mr. Tarte," cries out Israel. They may be both "honorable men," but both had sufficient patriotic courage to stab their friends.

Mr. Tarte's career reads like a novel; he was a regular Don Quixote in the political arena. In the days of the DeBoucherville, the Joly, the Chaplain and the Mousseau regimes, there was no such Blue in all Quebec as Mr. Tarte; he even out did Mr. R. P. Vallee, in his Conservatism.

The whole question between Mr. Tarte and His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, reduces itself to this: the Catholic schools of Manitoba have been under the eye of Mgr. Tache since ever the first Catholic child received instruction upon the banks of the Red River.

(for reasons better known to himself) to undermine. At the recent convention in Ottawa the Liberals were wise enough to fight shy of Mr. Tarte and his schemes; he failed to set his little plank into the platform they had built: so on his own hook he is determined to make a party question of the Manitoba school episode.

Distribution of Prizes.

(Concluded from page one.)

division; the prize of reading, 2nd Fr. division. To Exilia St. Onge are awarded the prize of composition, 5th Fr. division; the prizes of application and spelling, 4th Eng. division.

prizes of application, reading and arithmetic, 2nd Eng. division. To Julia Flanagan is awarded the 2nd prize of plain knitting, 3rd course. To Frances Marrin are awarded the prize of catechism, 2nd Eng. div.

FATHER MAISONNEUVE DEAD.

A Well-Known Missionary goes to His Reward.

Struck by a Locomotive and Succumb to His Injuries.

On Thursday last, the Rev. Father Maisonneuve, O.M.I. whilst walking on the transfer track along the bank of the Red river, was struck by a Northern Pacific locomotive and received such injuries, that although he lingered for some hours, he succumbed on Friday evening at 7.20, having never regained consciousness.

The remains were removed to the vestry of the cathedral on Saturday morning where they were viewed by many. At 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, high mass of Requiem was celebrated in the cathedral Rev. Father Langevin, superior of the Oblates in the diocese of St. Boniface, officiated, assisted by Father N. Pelletier as deacon, and Father J. G. Lajeunesse as sub-deacon.

His name was Charles Augustin Maisonneuve; he was born on the 10th of August, 1824, in France, and was consequently 60 years of age at the time of his unfortunate death. He took his course for the priesthood in the Grand Seminary of Viviers, France, after which he entered the convent of the Oblates at Notre Dame de l'Otter, where he made his vows in the year 1848, and was ordained a priest in the same year.

Among the members of the clergy present at the service were: Rev. Father Allard, vicar-general of the diocese of St. Boniface; Father Leduc, vicar-general of the diocese of St. Albert; Father Langevin, vicar of the oblates in the arch-diocese of St. Boniface; Father Ritchot, of St. Norbert; Father Messier, parish priest of St. Boniface; Father Drummond, Father Hudon, rector of St. Boniface college; Father Beaudry, of La Salle; Father Fillon, of St. Jean Baptiste; Father Cherrier, of the church of the Immaculate Conception; Father Godtz, who is at present preaching a retreat at the church of the Immaculate Conception; Father

Fox and Father McCarthy of St. Mary's; Father Louis, superior of the trappist monks at St. Norbert; Father Giroux, Father N. Pelletier, Father E. Bequet, Father Gautier and Father Lajeunesse. A number of officials and employees of the Northern Pacific railway attended the funeral as an expression of the sorrow they felt on account of the accident which caused Father Maisonneuve's death having occurred on that road.

A GLEAM

From the Past into the Future.

Life is a voyage—a similitude waited to us on the wings of bygones mellowed by distance, but carrying in its depths the burden of a great thought.

As the billows of the Present beat unceasingly on the golden sands strewn on the beach of the Past, a soft murmur comes from the coral shells of Memory, breathing of the rosy lights and shadows of Childhood the glorious aspirations and yearning's of Youth's halcyon hours.

The perspective of infancy is easily portrayed, form on the background of life a "Mother's Love" shines in characters of gold. Ah! who could ever penetrate the depths of that affection! Years will but unfold never vistas, and childlike, we shrink back letting the sweet language of the heart be our only interpreters.

Would that I could linger among the pleasant recollections evoked by the thought of happy Childhood, but the Angel of Time presses and the flowery paths of the child-world soon diverge into the broader glades of youth. As the sands of Time's hour-glass sink into the depths of the Past, I would gather a few to twine with the evergreens of memory, thus embalming them away in the sanctuary of the soul whence naught but the hand of death will destroy their sweet perfume.

On the wings of thought, I am carried away to the dear little chapel where first my soul was inundated with the ineffable sweetness of religious influence. Near the precincts of that cherished spot another edifice is now raised, out though each stone is a testimony of a pastor's tender solicitude and ardent zeal for God's glory, yet never will it be fraught with so many sacred souvenirs.

For, within those walls have knelt those to whom the tender ties of family affection bind me; there, in silent adoration, mutual prayers have ascended with love's powerful impulse, to the Home beyond the skies; there, when the exile of Life was over, were brought their cold remains to receive Mother church's last blessing, while we weep and murmur: "They are not dead but gone before."

How many events would claim my attention, for memory seems to me like some grand sweet instrument, and as the recollection with angelic fingers touches the vibrating chords, all the rich harmonies wake and murmur back their blended voices from the past, and with melodious cadence comes the dulcet refrain singing of the happy hour when first I was enrolled beneath the banner of Mary, among whose folds, I have sought and experienced the sweet care of a Heavenly Mother. That joyous strain tells of those happy little reunions known only by convent girls—those annual gatherings around a Venerable Archbishop, a Revered Pastor, or Loved Teachers.

(Concluded on page 4.)

GRANTLEY MANOR

A TALE

LADY GEORGINA FULLERTON, Author of "Lady Bird," "Ellen Middleton," etc.

CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

Ginevra's earnestness overpowered her and she remained silent till Mr. Warren again addressed her. "Heaven forbid that I should strive to persuade you to act against your conscience! I admit that if your convictions are unalterable, you cannot of course give them up; but in that case it is much to be regretted that you ever entered into an engagement beset with so many insuperable difficulties! Such a foolish, hopeless affair!" he repeated, with that sort of impatience which good-natured and matter-of-fact persons experience at what appears to them the needless sufferings which others entail upon themselves by giving way to their feelings; but he was touched by the mournful eloquence of Ginevra's eyes, which were raised to his with a kind of mute appeal from the sentence he had just pronounced. Again he suggested, and again she rejected the only alternative which presented itself to his mind; and at last, provoked with himself and with her, and wearied with the discussion, he exclaimed abruptly, "Well then, keep your faith and give up my nephew. You must choose between—"

was in the studio of Leonado Ferari, the artist, who some twenty years before had been the friend and the companion of Ginevra's father. Devoted to his art, engrossed by that ruling passion, day and night he worked with an unwearied energy that left him no time for rest, and no care for the outward world. The only object that won a smile from the ardent painter, or beguiled him for an hour from his own life-destroying toils, was his sister's child, the little Ginevra, whose voice and whose eyes were the music and the sun shine of his lonely existence. In that singular home, like a flower that blooms unseen on the walls of a ruined cloister, she spent her childhood, and advanced towards womanhood.

(To be continued.)



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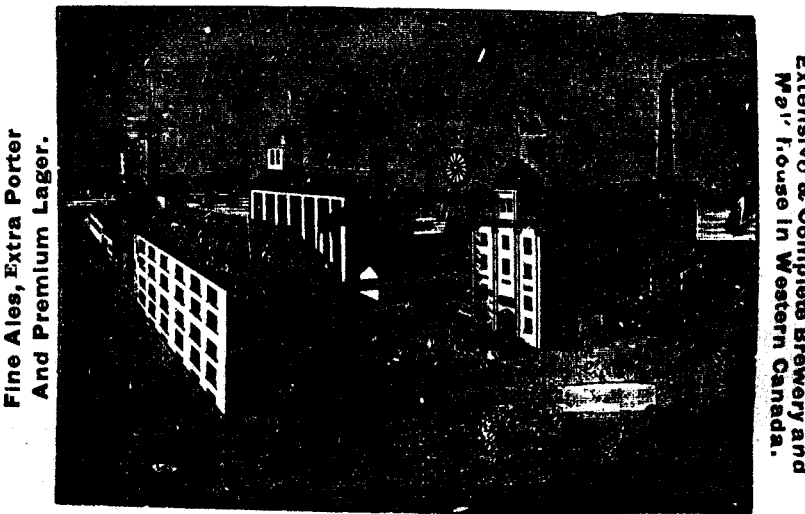
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