



The Northwest Review

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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, 1893. DEAR SIR, I see by the last issue of the Northwest Review that you have been instructed by the directors of the journal...

WEDNESDAY, MAY, 31.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is no meaner Catholic than the one who is constantly parading his religion, yet never practicing his plainest precepts.

Our Catholic papers who are supplied with ready set-up matter should, at least, inform the concerns they patronize that their sheets are intended to promote sound morals.

With the high rates asked by the railroads to Chicago during the World's fair the extortionate hotel prices there, the rent of lodgings and the cost of supplies, Chicago will be a good place for the average monied man to keep away from.

Catholics sometime forget that they are often discriminated against in the business world simply because they are Catholics.

The spirit of that grand old warrior, Tecumseh Sherman, still lives in his son, Father Tom, the Jesuit.

Very many well meaning parents imagine they are doing their duty in constantly finding fault with their children. They are ever on the lookout to

detect flaws, and then they discourse, as they think, eloquently and impressively. When they are finished, or wound up, they feel, as if they had gotten through a harsh duty, with somewhat of a spiritual eclat.

His Grace, Archbishop Tache, in conversation with us about his visit last Sunday at St. Mary's church, expressed the delight he felt in preaching to St. Mary's congregation.

Puritan New England bids fair to become Catholic New England in not many years hence.

There is a good lesson for parents, says the Arc Maria, in this little story related by one of our German Exchanges:

"A married couple had resolved to cultivate a little kitchen-garden together. One bed was yet empty; and the man, wishing to give his wife a pleasant surprise, secretly sows the bed with lettuce.

Even so it is in the training of children, when the mother permits what the father forbids, and the father by word or example destroys what the mother has planted."

Catholic papers published in this country are in a majority of cases, edited by men of Irish birth or descent and chiefly read by the same class of people.

Our esteemed contemporary the Kansas City Catholic of April 20th, thus describes the position in Manitoba:

"The 'public schools' of Manitoba are now about to experience the curious deceit about 'unsectarian' education that common sense and free institutions have nearly overcome and made impossible in this land.

"Now what is the position of primary education with ourselves? There is no religious instruction, \* \* \* There is a short prayer, concluding with the Lord's prayer, acknowledging the need of divine guidance and blessing and asking God for these gifts: 'The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.' Bible thereby confessing the unique and supreme position of the word of God. Wherewithal shall a young man

cleanse his way, even by taking heed thereto, and according to Thy word. 'Then in the teaching of morals there are the Ten Commandments, thereby recognizing the Divine salvation for the moral law.'

"Prayers," but Protestant "prayers;" passages from the Jewish and Christian scriptures, but the protestant version of these, and "teaching the Ten Commandments," but teaching these from a Protestant standpoint including divorce; these, all, are "no religious instruction!"

THE THIRD SUPERIOR GENERAL OF THE OBLATES OF MARY IMMACULATE.

Ont he eleventh, instant twenty delegates of the congregation of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate elected, in Paris, the Very Rev. J. B. L. Soullier as their Superior General.

He is a native of the diocese of Tulle, in France, entered the congregation of the Oblates in 1849 and was ordained priest in 1850.

One fact alone is sufficient to prove his remarkable qualities and the great esteem in which he is held by the clergy of France; he was nominated, a few years ago, to the bishopric of Nantes (Britany), but the congregation of the Oblates did not wish at the time, to be deprived of the service of so distinguished a member, and therefore refused to consent to the appointment.

THE ANNEXATION FAD.

It is very amusing to read the expressions of some of our United States exchanges on the question of annexation. One portion of them, assuming a very magnanimous spirit towards us, says: "Canada must not be forced in this matter of annexation. Give her time and she will learn what is best for her and will seek admission. When that time arrives we will open our hospitable doors and let her in, but meantime, she must not imagine that we are languishing for her."

That the annexation idea is fast gaining ground in Canada can be doubted by no one who pays even the slightest attention to the voice of its public men. It is the old struggle between Whig and Tory--the former progressive and respecting the rights of former connections, and the other clinging to the dying fossil of imperialism.

We are sorry to say anything to pain our contemporary or to cast doubt on its acuteness in gauging public opinion in Canada, but truth compels us to say that our contemporary will have to pay much more than "the slightest attention to the voice of its public men" before it will be able to find any annexation idea gaining ground in Canada.

Such are some of the sorry fruits of a System of education divorced from God. Such are the lessons which history teaches and experience points to when God is driven, ignominiously from the lives and homes of a nation by driving him from the schools of the nation.

It is as impossible to make such children a religious and God fearing generation as it to expect a castle to stand on a foundation of sand.

all those annexation ideas among our American papers and that is the belief that all the annexationists are Liberals. This is misleading and unjust. While it may be and probably is true, that nearly all our annexationists are Liberals, yet their entire members are so few that that could not in any way affect the Liberal Party.

Some time ago he political and social atmosphere in Germany were much excited over a school bill which was introduced into the German parliament by the government, the chief object of which was to introduce the denominational instead of the secular system of education.

THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE AND THE LESSER LIGHTS OF THE GREENWAY PRESS, professed great joy at the miscarriage of this German school bill and proclaimed it another great victory for National schools.

Wherever secularism gains the ascendancy, its first effect is noticeable in the falling off of the church attendance. This is a lesson which experience teaches, and yet it is a lesson that Protestants seem slow to learn.

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"NATIONAL SENTIMENT."

In Mr. McCarthy's speech at Toronto, he is reported to have said: "We are English people and there is no reason for perpetuating the national sentiment that the French Canadians are foolish enough to indulge in."

The above sentence contains within its narrow limits, all the sense, reason and argument that ninety-nine out of every hundred Franco phobists ever attempt to bring forward against the use of a dual language "We are English people" therefore the French Canadians, who are not English, have no right to perpetuate the national sentiment, in other words, they should be English, too.

My warmest aspiration for that province (Quebec) has always been to see its French inhabitants executing for Canada the functions which France herself has so admirably performed for Europe.

Let Dalton McCarthy and all other haters of Quebec and its French Canadian people learn those words by heart.

READ THIS! Before Returning Your Paper Marked "Refused."

The following are the decisions of the Court on the subject of newspaper subscribers:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodicals, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the postoffice to which they are destined, they are responsible until they have SETTLED THEIR BILLS and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office, or removing and leaving them uncollected, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance, they are bound to give notice at the end of the time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest any one for fraud who takes a paper and refuses to pay for it. Under this law the man who allows his subscription to run along for some time unpaid and then orders it discontinued, or orders the postmaster to mark it "refused," and have postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

THE WORD CATHOLIC.

A Newspaper Correspondent Tells How Often It is Misapplied.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, noticing how often the word Catholic is misapplied nowadays, writes as follows, concerning it in that paper:

"It has become quite common among a certain portion of my friends, the Protestants, who, with best intent, insist upon calling themselves Catholics.

If all such would refer to Worcester's definition of the word Catholic that alone should prove the falsity of their claim. Thus they would see that Catholic means not sectarian, very exclusive, liberal, universal, the very opposite to Protestant theories. St. Augustin says: 'All the heretics desire to be called Catholics, yet if a stranger asks them which is the church of the Catholics, none of them venture to point out their church or house.'

dishonoring to them, in such an emity. For the instruction of Dalton McCarthy and those among his fellow countrymen who would suppress, if they could, the national sentiment and language of the French Canadians, we will conclude by quoting the noble, thoughtful and statesmanlike words of one of the ablest and greatest men that this Dominion ever had sent to it by the mother country, Lord Dufferin: "I do not think that etiological homogeneity is an unmixed benefit to a country. Certainly the least attractive characteristic of a great portion of this continent is the monotony of many of its outward aspects, and I consider it fortunate for Canada that her prosperity should be founded on the co-operation of different races. The interaction of national idiosyncrasies introduces into our existence a freshness, a color, an elastic impulse which otherwise would be wanting; and it would be most faulty statesmanship to seek their obliteration. My warmest aspiration for that province (Quebec) has always been to see its French inhabitants executing for Canada the functions which France herself has so admirably performed for Europe.

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Care of the Grand Old Man.

Mrs. Gladstone is a regular attendant of the House of Commons, and sure to be behind the grille when her husband speaks, as she frankly admits to her intimate friends, "to see William home."

For "William" has a habit of returning to Downing street unnecessarily wrapped up unless Mrs. Gladstone is on hand to insist on what the great statesman terms "undue fussiness." He always yields to this gentle sort of "home rule," to which he admits publicly that he owed much throughout his career.

Catholic Citizen.



