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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

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#### BE FAIR TO THE SCHOOLS.

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We drow attention, last week, to an utterance of the Minister of Education We draw attention, last week, to an utterance of the Minuster of Education to the effect that all wrongs in the state might be charged on the Teachers and the Clergy. The statement was from a newspaper report, and may not have been accurately given; and we used it not by way of imputing blame to the honorable gentleman, but because we are pervased there is a great deal of loose thought if uct in the public mind, at least in the public expressions, on this whole matter. And it is a matter on which it is of very great importance to have nothing bat correct views.

Superatition, a very deadly sin, is generally defined, as a giving to something an lone it does not deserve, or expecting from it what it has no power to bestow; and there seems to be no doubt that making the Teachers and the Clergy responsible for every wrong in the state is an error in both these ways.

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Chergy responsions of very words of the state is an orror in both these ways. The Bible is the very word of God, when rightly in apprecia, but if asked to interpret itself—au impossibility for a book—it can be, and has been made to countenance every madness the perverted imagination is capable of.

The school, too, is a great institution, and good in itself, and good in itself, and good in itself, and good in its methods and aims, but it cannet, even with the aid of the Gleegy—who, curiously concept, are virtually shut out of it—do anything like the task imposed on it by the Minister. And to expect such a work from it is a gooss.

imposed on it by the Minister. And to expoct such a work from it is a gross, stupid blunder.

"Quarry the granite rock with rezors," said Nowman, "or move the vessel with a thread of silk; then may you hope that with such keen and delicate instruments as human knowledge and human reason to contond against those giants, the passion and the pride of man." And the school with the Clergy shut out, has absolutely no other instrument to work with. How then can it hope to subdue the passion and pride which are the real caused of man." And the school with the Clergy shut out, has absolutely no other instrument to work with. How then can it hope to subdue the passion and pride which are the real caused of man." And the school with the Clergy shut out, has absolutely no other instrument to work with. How then can it hope to subdue the passion and pride which are the real can be a subject to the real caused in the can be a subject to the real caused of the can be a subject to the real caused of the caused

certainly has a right to oxolaim against the sonseless exageration which would make it columnate in itself the powers and functions and duties of the individual and the family, of the church and the state. Such a picturing of it, besides being false, is as fujurious to its good name, as—to quote Nowman again—the offort of a blundering artist who thinks he improves the portrait of a gentle virgin, by giving her the brow of a Piato and the brawn of a Hercules.

Let's got rid of such unreal notions, and then we shall be in better mood to watch the schools, and got from them, if not the suppression of every wrong, at least some little holp towards that desirable and.

#### THAT "SETTLEMENT."

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Six—Over and over again, the present Liberal (?) government have claimed credit for having astifactorily settled the Manitoba School question. In reply to the challenge of Sir Charles Tupper, at the opening of the debate on the speech from the threne, calling upon the government to point out a single useful or important measure that had been carried out since their advent to power, the Premier beastfully and with an air of triumph paraded, as his chef decure, the final adjustment of the difficulty that had existed between the Greenway government and the Catholic minority in Manitoba. He affirmed that the arrangement had been effected to the autifaction of the parties concerned on both sides. This statemen, was repeated by his leader and master, J. Israel. To the Editor of The Catholic Register. Tarto, on various occasions, and by Mr. Clifford Sifton, in his recent speech Tarto, on various occasions, and by Mr. Clifford Sifton, in his rocent speech at Porth. There was no truth in it, and this fact was vouched for some time ago by the Premior's soll-sque—outside the Cabinet—Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick, who stated that "the Manitobs School question is not yet settled." We need no further or stronger evidence that nothing has been done for the benefit of the minority than the positive and omplatic assurance given by Mr. Thomas Greenway to that effect, and published by the press of the Dominion.

Does any reasonable man suppose that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier had succeeded in effectually and finally disposing of this much vexed and most embarassing issue, in the manner he claims, he would persist in witholding from Parliament and the country all information on the subject, as he pectate in doing? Were his conduct and mode of procedure in the premises such as could bear examination and the light and test of fair diagrazion, he would be but to creaty

were his conduct and mone or procodure in the premises such as could bear examination and the light and test of fair discussion, he would be but too ready and willing to submit his programme to the oriticism and judgment of the people and liber representatives in the present of the oriticism and judgment of the people and her representatives in the present of the oriticism and judgment of the people and her representatives in the present of the residence of the asserts to have been made, if it has been really arrived at, and if it be and and all cohonecial for the aggreed minority as he presends it to be?

It must be a source of regret to every one who sets a proper estimate upon the exalted position Sir Wilfrid Laurier occupies as Premier of this vast Dominion, that he has an frequently laid himself open to woll-deserved stricture and represent to the set of the set

who have adopted the pernicious and odious maxims and principles of a cortain little clique of politicians, who some years ago ran their brief and uncursible course in Montreal and Quebec, and who were themselves the copysits of the worst specimens of the Hed Republicans of old France, will continue to act the role of eycophants and claquerolaws to Mesers Laurier and Tarte. The old saw, "brids of a feather, etc.," and the powerful attraction which place and pelf have for the majority of active Rouge politicians of the calibre duscribed, will, very likely, secure for the Premier and his master a following among that class, which has east religion overboard and holds occlesiastical counsel and authority in contempt. Such are the allies and friends upon whom they depend; these contempts have been depended and chorish.

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hoba. There was no such letter under the control of the governments sany letters which had passed had passed between the Architecture of the passed between the Architecture of the governments of the first minister would have to be obtained. As the reference to the Martin law. Sonator Perley's remarks might be very interesting, but they were on a subject not before the home. He conservative government could have the home. He conservative government could have when the Conservative government could have without to do so. The active the deeper and the senate adjourned.

# THE REVIVAL OF THE GAELIC TONGUE.

Mr. Felix Carbray, M.P.P., Quebec lately delivered in that city a lecture on the Irieh tongue. We clip the following from the report of the lecture in the Quebec Daily Telegraph: "The list would be long of all the patrictle and

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INFLAMMATORY PHREUMAZIEM.—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveller, Belloville, writes: "Some years age I used Da. TROMA'S Extraction On tor Inflammatory rhounsilem, and three bittles effected a complete oure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without cuttohes, and overy movement caused executions pains. I am now out on the read and exposed to all kinds of weather, but have uover been troubled with rhounstim since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. THOMA'S EXECUTION OUT on hand, and I slways recommend it to others, as it did so much for me,"

#### ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR.

The details of the coromony in connection with Archibishop O'Conner's installation have now been completed. The Most Ray. Archibishop Gauthier, of Kingston, will celebrate Solomn Pontidial High Mass, assisted by Rev. Father Hand, and deacen, and Rev. Father Handjon will be assistant priest. The Very Ray. Father McCann and Very Rev. Father McGann will read the Priest's address. The Rev. Dr. Treaq will be master of coremonics. Mr. J. J. Foy, M. L. A. will read the address of the laymon. Mr. S. R Richardson will conduct the choir and Mrs. O. Smith will preside at the organ. A sormon will be preached by an and the dignitizate arreach. at the organ. A sermon will be pr by one of the dignitaries present.

#### Discess of London.

The following official circular has been issued to the clergy of the diocese of London:
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Rev. and near Sir:—A letter dated Jan. 24th, and received Feb. 13th, informed me of my appointment to the See of Toronto. In reply to representations made to the Holy See, a second lotter dated March 10th, and received March 27th, confirmed the appointment, leaving me no choice but to obey.

This itter directed me to give over the Administration of the Diocese to Rev. Joseph Bayard, who will assume its duties on the 10th. If will reside at the Cathedral, and all official letters will be sent to his address, London. The clergy and laify will, I doubt not give him the good will and obscillance continued the product of the sent of the sent

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London April 25.—Archbishop-Elect O'Connor, in a farewell sermon to the congregation of St. Mary's Church yesterday morning, speaking of the home life, said.—"Near to the church, the home is the ruces sacred place on earth." He urged parents to do their duly their children and fathers to spend the evenings with their families. Touching the oburch, he said the tendency was to attact outsiders by floe masic or fine speaking. This was wrong. The only object people should have in at tending church was to take part devoutly in the worship. The only reference the Archbishop made to his departure was no locaing when, visibly moved, he said. "I would have you remember, my dear people, that wherever I may go, I shall be in some measure responsible for the salvation of every one of you, and Cod will hold me accountable." Mass was colobrated by the rector. Rev. Father Cleary.

Windson, April 19.—Archbishop-cloct O Connor of Toronto administered confirmation in the Lady of the Late Church at Yalkovita the Bay Church of the Church of the Church of congregation that growded the church of the doors. The class of candidates was the largest ever confirmed at Walkoville. The Archbishop delivered a brief address. Archbishop O'Connor eput the day at Sandwich College, where a quiet reception was held for him.

From the first announcement of the exchange of parishes between Fathers Walsh and Cruise, it was expected that notitier priest would wish to have any formal leav-taking from his congregation. Both are very much loved by the people among whom they have labored, and apart from the severing of the ties that blud priest and people, the change is very satisfactory, being within the city for one thing, and St. Helen's ownich Father Walsh goes, being an important and growing parish. It is interesting to recall the fact that the early seenciations of the late Archibishop Walsh with St. Helen's parish were always dear to his heart. Horokton was his first charge. It may be eald that Father Walsh had therefore a bond of union with St. Helen's people before-hand. It appears that the congregation and choir of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes would not be desied with regard to a presentation to Father Walsh. It was made at St. John's Grove on Toseday evening, when an address was read by Mr. Thomas Long

and a purse of t450 presented. There were present Mesers. J. J. Foy, Commander Law, Matthew O'Connor, and others. A report will appear in our next issue. Father Cruise has rather constrained a committee of the people of St. Holon's and a presentation will accordingly be dispensed with in his case; but it is understood that stops will be taken in the future to record his memorable work in the parish. At the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning he said good-bye to bis congregation in a few words dealing with the happy relations that had subasted between him and the people to whose piety he paid a tribute.

## The Minister of Customs and His Appointments.

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Sir.—In The Globe of Thursiay last there is published the roply of Hoa. William Paterson, Minister of Casdons, to the question put by E. F. Clarke, M.P., relative to the appointments to the question put by E. F. Clarke, M.P., relative to the appointments to the Toronto Castom House and the remuneration paid to each appointed, etc., since the date of the change of government. The same old story continues which obtained under Ministers Bowell and Clarke. Wallace, and the Catholice get as herectore the bard worked and small pay jobs only.

Mr. Paterson's return shows that since he became Minister II appointments have been made with salaries amounting to 37,040 per annum of whom one of the medical pay of the control of the cont

#### The Unity Conference.

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A "Unity Conference" of Ixish mambers of Parliament, suggested by the Munster Convention, was held at the Mausion House, Dublin, under the presidency of Mr. T. Harrington, Mr. Pitty-six members were present, but they only included two Parsellite representatives. Mr. Dillon submitted a series of proposals as containing reasonable conditions of reunion. They suggested that all Irieb Nationalists should be reunited in one parsy on the principle hard constitution of the old Parsellite party as it existed from 1885 to 1890, that the reunited party be absolutely independent of all British political parties, and that its main object be to secure for Ireland a measure of Home Rule as ample as that sumbodied in the Billis of 1886 and 1893. It was further two growth of the Farrellite party as the first chairman of the reunited party. After discussion all times propose, la wore adopted. Mr. T. M. Healy suggested the selection of a committee of gouthemen having the authority of that Conference to deat the Conference of the presence of the proposed tracts. Mr. Dillon agreed and the Conference of such a committee of gouthemen having the authority of that Conference to death of conference of such a committee of gouthemen Laving the Mr. Dillon agreed and the Conference of such as committee and the Conference of such as the proposed traced to act on the committee of which was then abandoned. It was decided that the proposed basis of agreement adopted at the Conference should be forwarded to the Parnellite party.

### Burned at the Stake in Georgia

Newton, Ga., April 24.—Sam Hose, who mardered Alfred Cranford and assaulted his wife, was burned at the stake two miles from here at 2.30 yesterday afternoon in the presence of 2,000 posteriors.

terday afternoon in the presence or z, our people.

Hose had been taken from gool by a mob axid a procession was quickly formed, the doomed negro marching at its head though several sirests of the town. Soon the public square was reached. Here former Governor Akin. son of Georgia, who lives in Newman, came hurriedly upon the scene and standing up in a buggy importuned the crowd to let the law take its course.