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MR. RANEY DID SAY IT

their votes on this issue, because the Catholic Church. the Boards of Education Act disfranchises them, though they have to pay the same tax rate as others for the cost of buildings and the running of the school. It is a case of taxation without a voice in asked a pertinent question about this matter in the House of Assembly on the 23rd of May. The Minister of Education, in his reply, stated that Mr. Raney denied having made the remark attributed to him. On the 25th Mr. Ed. F. Henderson had a letter in The Globe bearing testimony to the accuracy of the statement made by member of the Catholic Educational Council and was present at the interview. Here is his letter:

To the Editor of The Globe: I have just read your report of the reply of the Honorable Mr. Grant, Minister of Education, to Mr. W. F. Nickle, member for Kingston, wh very unjust manner in which Roman Catholics are represented on the Boards of Education, quoting from Attorney-General, that such representation was "a rank injustice."

Bishop Fallon is not in the country at present, and will not be home for some months. I was present at the was particularly interested in everything that transpired.

Bishop Fallon was spokesman for our committee on the High school question; he pointed out at some length that the High schools are administered almost wholly by representatives of the Public schools. The Separate schools may the board are "elected" Public school supporters only, so that no Separate school supporter has any way of making his influence felt in the administration of the High schools and Collegiate Institutes, which are administered by Boards of Education. The Bishop further pointed out that, in his own city of London, the Collegiate Institute has been burned; that it became a question whether it should be replaced by one large building in the same place, or by three buildings erected in different parts of the city; it was decided to leave the question to a popular vote, but the Bishop was particularly grieved by the fact that no Separate school (supporter would be permitted to vote on the issue. although all of them would be taxed for the work in full proportion to their assessments. Mr. Raney did most emphatically remark concerninjustice. I heard the expression

meeting lasted an hour or better :

around whom the interest centred at that time. I have no doubt there

hear the words However, Mr. Raney's remark at that time is not the important ques-tion; it is what he and Mr. Grant the injustice of our having to support High schools and collegiate institutes without anything that

If Mr. Raney and Mr. Grant say now that they saw no injustice in the case, and that they see none yet, then we are simply that much farther from having achieved our

ED. F. HENDERSON, Business Agent, Separate School Board, Toronto, Ont.

The writer of this can corroborother members of the Catholic Educational Council commented, many months ago, on Mr. Raney's exclamation about "rank injustice" during Bishop Fallon's discourse.

Another statement made by the Minister of Education on that "An Open Letter" on the the support of his own people in his and if he had property in one of 1864, 1872, and 1886." Separate school question issued by arguments in favor of a measure of those sections he could support a the Bishop of London states that justice in the matter of secondary Separate school. But no one not the Hon. Mr. Raney characterized education. This is equivalent to a Catholic has elsewhere any freeas "a rank injustice" the position saying that the thousands of peti- dom of discretion, even when he in which the Boards of Education tions sent by Catholic electors to sends his children to a Separate Act places Separate school sup- the Government really meant nothporters in reference to High schools ing. There must have been more and Collegiates administered by than a hundred thousand such such Boards. The case in London electors who voiced their support in school. They have no "freedom of doctors, dentists, nurses and physiis a good illustration of theinjustice. petitions and resolutions passed in discretion." The electors were requested to say public meetings. The Minister of by their votes whether they wished Education will find that Catholic a single large Collegiate or three electors really meant what they smaller ones in different parts of said in those petitions and resoluthe city. Separate school sup- tions, and that they resent any porters were not allowed to poll attempt to misrepresent a Bishop of

SHOWING THEIR COLOR

On the 26th of May, Mr. J. A. Pinard, M. P. P. for Ottawa East, was guiding through the Legislature determining a question of sub- a Bill designed to enable the guarstantial cost. Mr. W. F. Nickle dian of a Catholic child to pay taxes to a Separate School Board on property held in trust for the child. The Minister of Education opposed the Bill. The Mail and Empire reported his argument as follows:

"Hon R. H. Grant, Minister of Education, could not accept the bill on the ground that it had the effect of authorizing a child to act as though he were the head of a Roman church where the head o the Bishop. Mr. Henderson is a Catholic family, through a proxy, member of the Catholic Educational and that it would make a guardian who was not a Roman Catholic, as though he were a Roman Catho-

G. H. Ferguson was not going to allow the Minister to steal Orange thunder in this way, and chimed in on the same line of gallery talk, the the latter raised the question of the gallery in one case being the Orange

being properly educated.

times, and Mr. Grant sat at the end of the room most remote from the Premeirer and the Attorney-General, separate School Boards that portion to press the interest of the lash, of the room most remote from the directors of companies to pay to scarcely a single weapon of destruction. Separate School Boards that portion to press their secular studies to be laid. others present who did not their properties, which is repre- murder. sented by the stock held by Cathothought and think now, that concerns us. We sought to convince them and the whole Government of the mand the whole Government of the will be missed and weight of argument, how of the year they have them and the whole Government of the will be missed and weight of argument, how of the year they have admired the integrity of his life of a moment of indecision. are Catholics and that they own good use of this license to perse- resume it for the two months when could be called even reasonably fair shares in the companies. They may cute. Men cannot pass along the the teachers are not representation in their administrable be children in the sense of being roads by day, and still less by after their children.

ate Mr. Henderson's statement that porter: "I would suppose that a Feiners, who form a much smaller But the foundation must be laid in occasion was to the effect that the There are six or seven Protestant Catholics in the name of religion. supplement to the home, not a Bishop of London probably had not Separate schools in the Province, We need only recall the riots of substitute. lics do. All of them are obliged by law to pay their taxes to the Public

IRELAND

The daily papers are filled with the murders and rapine which are committed in Ireland. These the eyes of the world. To make sure that their purpose will not meet with failure, they appeal to the religious bigotry of Protestantism. They picture in vivid colors Ireland, and the persecution of the Protestants.

Southern Ireland is not in a lawless state. It is true that there have been outbreaks of lawlessness, which have been inevitable owing to of Ireland. On the whole Southern been testified by different Protestant ministers and religious bodies

living in Southern Ireland. But how different is the condition of Catholics living in Ulster! The following document signed by the Bishops of Ireland and addressed to "Every Lover of Ireland" tells the story:

A Catholic father pays school of the nation, peace and progress, a reaching effect. There is danger the Principalship of the Ottawa harm? The more goods sold, the interest for Catholics. Blessed the taxes to a Separate School Board on a section of the country has been that the school may usurp the place remark of the Honorable Mr. Raney, given property. He bequeaths that partitioned off, apparently to give of the home; that the zealous property to his child and appoints us a specimen of model government. teachers may undertake the obligaa guardian. Mr. Grant argues that, If that government is to be judged | tions of parents; that parents may | and appreciation. He stood in the | true, as far as that goes. But do | Faith under Henry VIII., and the after the father's death, the school by results, it must rank more be only too willing to transfer this first line of Canada's educational not let us forget that the workmen usual Act of Attainder was passed tax must be taken from the Separ- nearly with the government of the obligation. meeting referred to, however, and ate school and paid to the Public Turk in his worst days than with school on the ground that the child anything to be found anywhere their children is a personal one and him the power to teach was essen- victims of this uneconomical would otherwise be treated as the in a Christian State. The condihead of a family! The Separate tion of things in Belfast especially is duty of parents is the religious School Act of 1863 does not restrict such as must shock any man training of their children. No Principal of the Normal, he exthe right of paying Separate school of Christian feelings or even the reason, no excuse can be given pressed his confidence in the con- of a country cannot be improved, taxes to heads of families. It says common instincts of humanity. Not which can justify parents in not crete method of imparting knowl- but on the contrary must necessarily Borreaux, Stanley and Hastings. that "every person paying rates who only have Catholics been denied for fulfiling this obligation. "appoint" one or two representa-tives, but all of the other members | by himself or his agent, etc." As over twenty months their natural tives, but all of the other members | the child's agent the guardian is right to earn their daily bread, and by himself or his agent, etc." As over twenty months their natural supposed to act in place of the thrown on the charity of the world, parent. The law provides that the but they are subjected to a savage guardian must act on the assump- persecution which is hardly par- not a substitute. So the training tion that the child elects to adopt alleled by the bitterest sufferings of the religion of his father. "In the the Armenians. Every kind of the teachers ought to supplement matter of faith, yes," says Mr. persecution, arson, destruction of Grant; "but not in the matter of property, systematic terrorism, de-parents. Parents are not excused school taxes." If the law does not liberate assassination, and indisextend to the school taxes, it criminate murder reigns supreme. should so extend, and this Mr. Pinard Catholics are shot down on the sought to make clear. It was a streets, in their homes, on business reasonable Bill, unless it is in the premises, or wherever they come teachers take full charge of the public interest of Ontario to prevent | within reach of the fusillade which the pupils of Separate schools from makes night hideous and every hour of day a terror. Hundreds of The Minister of Education was families have been burned out and tions are regulated by the teachers. not content to belittle the natural hundreds more compelled to aban- They supervise the conduct of the right of the Catholic child. He don their homes or business houses children not only in the school but millionaire has in the trade that ing the people to buy what they went on to deny an established prin- under threat of death. Notwithciple of our school law. He went standing the agreement entered into day Mass has become a part of the to the length of maintaining that no and many promises, nothing has been school routine. All of this properly from the inside, his personality was to have the price. Protestant could be asked to act on done to check this terrible reign of belongs to the parents. It is true greater than the sum of his quali-"rank injustice" very clearly. I was much impressed by it; I have taxes to a Separate School Roard authorities can bardly plead to the parents. It is true greater than the sum of his quali-distribution and bloodshed. The taxes to a Separate School Roard authorities can bardly plead to the parents. It is true greater than the sum of his quali-distribution and bloodshed. The taxes to a Separate School Roard authorities can bardly plead to the parents. It is true greater than the sum of his quali-distribution and bloodshed. The taxes to a Separate School Roard authorities can bardly plead to the parents. It is true greater than the sum of his quali-distribution and bloodshed. The taxes to a Separate School Roard authorities can be a second to the parents. 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It is true greater than the sum of his quali-distribution and bloodshed to the parents are the parents and the parents are the parents are the parents and the parents are the pare taxes to a Separate School Board. authorities can hardly plead help- this religious training, it would in the graces of the spirit which adorn the cost of selling them by means commented on it and heard others of our comment on it. Otherwise, he argued, such Protest- lessness. They have at their dismany cases be neglected; and in character and make the man of agents. This cost is enormous; Ireland, met with its due meed of many cases be neglected; and in character and make the man of agents. This cost is enormous; Ireland, met with its due meed of many cases be neglected; and in character and make the man of agents. ant would have to act as if he posal tens of thousands of armed these cases the system is commend- amiable and loveable. He was a and, like the cost of advertising, is Grant says he was present were a Catholic! Thirty-six years men paid for by the British Governable. But in so far as it tends to man of refined enlightenment and eventually paid by the consumer. that ago the Legislature of Ontario did ment, and still, while Catholics in relieve parents of their obvious duty, is quite possible; there were fifteen or twenty men in a large room; the very thing while hands in heart the Six Counties cannot have even a it is to be restrained. now holds up his hands in horror shot-gun to protect their crops

of the school taxes assessed upon seized from the emissaries of aside as soon as vacation comes.

lic shareholders. Those directors continues, "every able-bodied Pro- devotions by the children when the families. It is enough that they neighborhood, and they are making too much to expect that they will friendship. shares in the companies. They may cute. Men cannot pass along the the teachers are not present to look minors. According to Mr. Grant night, without being held up, A timely warning is necessary for the Legislature did wrong to enable searched, and subjected to ill- parents. Our Separate schools are Protestant directors to do anything treatment. Attempts have been intended to safeguard the faith of made to lay the blame for the our Catholic children. They are Mr. Ferguson became amusing horrible condition of Belfast upon intended to keep before the children when he exclaimed, in reference to Catholics and Sinn Feiners, but no that religion must regulate all their his unfounded opinion that the Bill reasonable man will believe that lives. Separate schools are a testiin question implied that every Cath- Catholics, who form only one fourth mony to the principle that at no olic must be a Separate school sup- of the city's population, or, Sinn time can religion be dispensed with. Roman Catholic would want free- percentage, are the instigators or the home; parents are God's dom of discretion as much as originators of riots, in which they appointed teachers. If parents fail anyone else." Who is the "any- are always the chief sufferers. in laying well the foundation, if one else?" Has Mr. Ferguson any Moreover, we cannot forget that they fail in imparting the necessary freedom of discretion in this matter? long before Sinn Fein was heard of knowledge, the onus of failure must Not at all. He cannot elect to have Belfast had gained a notoriety for be placed upon them. As it has his taxes paid to a Separate school. savage riots and the murder of been said before the school is a

DUTY OF PARENTS

hand over to the care of officials the unnecessary burden on themselves. school, as hundreds of non-Catho- children of the country. The State supplies teachers to develop their intellectual faculties; it appoints State.

This inclination on the part of but also in religious training.

Our Separate schools are doing a ious training together with the year, where he soon distinguished Individuals could never spend so the change in the political condition highest proficiency in secular studies. No one can dispute the General's medal for the highest pay as much as a thousand dollars Catholic children in these latter initial success he added fresh laurels only, in some very widely-circufrom the Separate schools who have Archbishop Lynch's prize and the ture would be possible to an indivipassed the Entrance examination, Father Stafford's burse. and the high standing which they After completing his Normal Trained experts are employed at attained bear ample testimony of course, he became principal of the high cost to write showy, catchy, this fact. Great credit is due to Separate school, Lindsay, where he attractive advertisements; adverthe zeal and untiring efforts of the taught till promoted to the new tisements that will induce people to self-sacrificing teachers who have Catholic School Inspectorship of buy what they don't want. All has come before the House of Lords produced such grand results.

"Contrary to the best interests very serious danger that has a far- succeeded the late Dr. McCabe in Well, someone may say: What

The obligation of parents towards cannot be delegated. The primary

The mere sending of a child to a Separate school does not fulfil this well try to introduce ghosts to the its aim, primarily, not to make for, obligation. The Separate school is classroom as mere abstractions. supplementary to the home; it is received in religious knowledge from from this most important duty because their children are taught their Catechism in the schools.

During the school year the Sacrament, prayers and other devoeven in the Church. Even the Sun- | yields him his wealth.

There is danger, too, under the

"On the contrary," the document decided falling off in religious disciplined and serviceable life.

If the same zeal were displayed by parents for the spiritual welfare of the children as is displayed by their teachers, there would be no The tendency of the times is to need of the teachers taking this

> THE LATE DR. J. F. WHITE expense. To those who shared his friend- We must not generalize too followed him to the grave.

knowledge and physical welfare, and secondary education. Having the word "art" in a low sense. completed his studies in the home | The forming of large corporations town, he entered the Toronto has made possible the vast flood of wonderful work in imparting relig- Normal School in his seventeenth advertising that we see nowadays. himself by winning the Governor much money. Large corporations efficiency of the training given to standing in the Province. To this for a single page, published once subjects. The number of children by carrying off successively the lated periodicals. No such expendi-

But in their zeal there lurks a administered till 1908, when he the consumer. Normal School.

teacher. Both as Inspector and round a vicious circle. the plea that the teacher might as purchase and sale which has for

As an exponent of the old conservative school, he was convinced that sell to him whether he needs it or and the point to be decided is the pupils of the present day would not.

directors of companies to pay to scarcely a single weapon of destruction the same light as they regard ter. As His Grace Archbishop answer objections; how to press Separate School Boards that portion tion, firearm or bomb, has been their secular studies—to be laid McNeil said in his short funeral reluctant buyers; how, (to use a Every city pastor has noticed the and State the first fruits of a highly "the psychological moment" and

or whether they are heads of hitherto lived in peace and good shirked their responsibility and it is and the unchanging quality of his I am not attacking salesmen as

CORPORATIONS AND ADVERTISING AND SALES

BY THE OBSERVER

The subject of advertising is a advertising goods for sale; and it is common knowledge that much, perhaps most, of this advertising is false and deceptive. The luring of buyers by exaggerated or false statements has reached enormous proportions; and is lightly and leniently regarded by most people on the moral side of the question. Let me leave aside the moral question just now, and take up only the economic side of the matter. Here we have an enormous expenditure of money; which has to be made good by the buyer in the long run. Is this expenditure justified; how much of it is justified? How far does it benefit the man who, in the long run, pays all the cost and expense of the selling

cal instructors to look after the ship for long years, as well as to freely; all cases are not the same. well-being of their bodies. In those with whom he was less inti- There is advertising that is useful vacation time play-ground super- mately acquainted, the death of to the consumers. Advertising visors keep watch during the hours Dr. J. F. White, which occurred at brings, in some cases, to the notice of recreation. From one year's end St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, the of the consumer an article which it to the other children are being 20th ult., brought a genuine twinge is to his advantage to buy. But, constantly watched, corrected and of regret. The hundreds of Mass on the other hand, advertising reports are colored and bear on trained by strangers. The result of cards, the many floral tributes, and makes a market for a thousand their face evidence of a propaganda, this is that parents are inclined to the unusually large congregation things that are not useful, economiintended to discredit Irishmen in transfer more and more their that assembled in St. Helen's Church, cal or in any sense a good purchase. obligation of looking after their to participate in the obsequies, gave Advertisements are designed largely children to these officials of the public testimony to the number and to appeal to human weakness; to warmth of the friendships that persuade people that they simply cannot get along without the overparents to allow others than James Francis White was born in praised article; and the constructhe horrible chaos of Southern themselves to train their children is the quiet pastoral town of Trenton, tion of advertisements of this kind not only true of training in secular Ont., where he received his primary has come to be a sort of art; using

of goods; or most of such cost and

dual manufacturer or trader. Ontario. This last post he ably this cost is in the long run paid by

more goods made; the more goods

edge. He objected to theorizing on be damaged, by a system of and sell to, the consumer what he needs, but what it is profitable to the title, Blessed Margaret Pole,

have got on faster at a slower pace, Individuals or corporations who the training received from the if they masticated rather than want to sell goods, may prosper ual in her case, is applicable to her wolfed the subject-matter of the exceedingly on a system which disvarious courses. He emphasized courages thrift and which blinds scrutiny of the circumstances of the necessity of thoroughness, in- the buyer's judgment; employees dustry and enterprise in the intel- of such individuals or corporations bring into stronger relief the irregulectual sphere, no less than in the may share in that prosperity somerealm of action. He maintained to what. But the thing that counts religious training. Confession, Holy the end, that the public had the in the long run, and in periods of Communion, Visits to the Blessed right to expect from the teacher, depression, is the general average Blessed Margaret is Mgr. Mostyn, whether in the primary, secondary of prosperity amongst the whole or university school, the same pro- people; and that is not promoted ficiency in the classroom that the by coaxing, luring, almost hypnotizdo not need, nor really want, merely | ing the past month were two that To those who knew Dr. White because they happen at the time

Another great expense which is academic culture. Though some- This too pretends to be a sort of annals. "That day at Fontenoy," what staid and conservative along art. There are schools of sales- which by the genius of Lally and certain lines, he arose above his manship; expert advisers offer to the valor of the Irish Brigade

oration, Dr. White gave to Church much-overworked phrase,) to seize to clench the deal; that is, how to are not obliged by law to inquire testant in the Six Counties is supschool holidays begin. The parents the last, he will be missed and weight of argument, how to make whether those shareholders wish plied with arms to harrass his Cathare to blame for this. For ten mourned by hosts of friends, who subtleappeal, how to take advantage

immoral. Most of them, I suppose, believe they have an unquestionable mission to sell goods by any degree of persuasion short of positive fraud. I am merely considering the place, the purpose and the effect of this part of the present system most interesting one. Millions upon hope to produce some arguments to show that the Co-operative System can, and may be expected to, eliminate, wholly or in large part, these enormous and unnecessary expenses, which I conceive to be out of all proportion to the good they may lead to.

Another enormous expense is that of packing goods in showy and attractive boxes, packages, or wrappers. I have some figures on that, which I shall present later on. The advertisement writer and the salesman have more to say in defence of the load they add to prices, than the packer can possibly say. Goods are not a whit the better for being put up in a pretty box; this is almost wholly an appeal to vanity, whimsy and childishness: or to a fastidiousness, which it can hardly be necessary to indulge at all; and which, certainly, cannot be afforded by most of those who do indulge it.

When I was a child I used to buy . home-made candy in a shop whose whole stock-in-trade was worth about three dollars. I can taste it yet; and I have never tasted any candy since that gave me as much pleasure. But there is not a child in this part of Canada today who would not turn up his nose at the candy of my youth; it was sticky and a little mussy; and the children now have been "educated" by highpaid advertisers, and they want candy that looks like magazine candy. So do older folks want-in that sense of the word "want "-a hundred things in a form a hundred times more costly; and this knowledge, useless, but costly, has been given them by system, and upon a system; the system being directed to getting as much money as possible from them and giving them as little as possible in return.

I hope to be able to state some reasons why the Co-operative System would improve upon these conditions; if not abolish them.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

An interesting peerage claim which because of the fact that it hinges upon one of the English Martyrs, has more than a passing Margaret Pole, Countess of Salis-The career of Dr. White as made, the more employment and bury, and mother of Cardinal Pole, educationist calls for recognition the larger the pay-rolls. Very suffered death for the Catholic specialists. On the subject of who thus get employment and against her, depriving her of all pedagogy he had decided views. To wages become in their turn the rights under the title. This peerage has been dormant, but is now tial, as knowledge itself, to the system; and the system swings claimed by the Countess of Loudoun, a Catholic peeress in her The general economic condition own right, who has already made good her claim to the baronetcies of

> THE CLAIM to the earldom of Salisbury, however, revives the attainder passed against the last holder of whether the Act passed in the reign of Henry VIII., while effectdescendants. This involves a close the martyrdom, which process must larity of the entire proceedings against Catholics in that iniquitous reign. Among descendants of Archbishop of Cardiff, through his maternal grandmother.

Among anniversaries kept durmake special appeal to Keltic and Catholic hearts - Langside and Fontenoy. The battle of Fontenoy was fought on 11th May, 1745, and commemoration, thus proving the event to be still an actuality in Irish there were some whisperings at at the thought of doing. The Legis- from the crows without prosecution, present system, that the children fellows by reason of his splendid teach would-be salesmen how to alone saved France from another