APRIL 21, 1882.

despite th Scot. in enjoy ernment. perience d unfelt. arn more need it is

882

substan. tly look

### DLY.

f legisla re and in neir faces ry safety piness of mand reionopoly. wise dis sure the rliament ph Comeat North is connopolista. dy in the the new its wires he people o telegraercy of a Mutual no doubt. Canadian enable it s incubus exclusiveof wels of w claimed Company Company vested in which it ne public ic facilitat reasonere some Montreal 25 to 20 ds as to o another were the orth Westn raised to ust say is uch lower line could handsome reholders. Commons oposal of compel to charge messages ent on the

# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

#### CATHOLIC BOOKSTORE. THE CENSUS.

We have very much pleasure in The Census returns show a gratiinforming the Catholics of this city, fying increase in the Catholic popuand, indeed, the whole western sec- lation of Ontario. We are no longer tion of Ontario, that it is our purpose | a weak and powerless minority, but to open in a few days in connection a large and important factor in the with this journal, a Catholic book- population of this Province. No store and publishing house. We other section of the people suffered have decided entering on this enter. from the exodus during the years of prise by the advice of kind friends depression, as did the Catholic body of the clergy and laity, deeply conof Ontario. It is, therefore, a cerned in all things affecting Cathomatter of hearty satisfaction to lic progress in this portion of Canknow that, notwithstanding this ada. The want of a ready and drawback, our increase has been cheap supply of Catholic literature very marked. We will, in our next has long been felt in this section of issue, give some interesting figures the country. Our people are, we from the census to show the strength are happy to say, a reading and in- of the Catholic population in vari-

ous parts of the Dominion.

be found valuable.

Catholicity.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

in its present excellence, must command a very extended support. The place of publication is 912 Arch St. Philadelphia,

Penn., and the publisher L. Lum Smith.

with the doctrines and practises of the Church will be productive of much good

in removing misspprehension and preju-

THE CENSUS.

136. Of the total population, 2,138,854 are males. and 2,135,956 are females. The total number of married persons is

The children and unmarried, males, 1,448,-414; females, 1,809,885.

telligent community. They require food for the mind, and with this we purpose to supply them by placing at their disposal and command Catholic works adapted to every taste, age, and condition of life. We enter upon this determination with a feeling of hearty assurance that we shall receive, as we hope constantly to deserve, the generous support of the Catholics, especially of Western

Ontario, to whom, as to our co religionists in every part of the Domin-We have before us the April number of the Oriental Casket, a literary monthly of good promise. This excellent journal, if maintained, as we believe it will, ion, we are under so many obliga-

## TIMELY WORDS.

tions.

The Vicar Apostolic of Jaffna, India, Mgr. Bongean, in his last Lenten pastoral makes use of the following remarkable words: Now there are three things of which the

We are in receipt from the publishing house of Benziger Bros. of a neat little work called Catholic Belief, by Very Rev. Joseph Bruno, D. D. This useful compen-dium of information on matters connected religious prosperity of a country is made up : (a) A well qualified and sufficiently numerous priesthood ; (b) Churches adap-ted to the exigencies of Divine worship and to the convenience of the people Schools for the proper training of the youth. Take away one of these essentia elements, and you open a breach that sooner or later will end in complete ruin.

OTTAWA, April 13.-The first volume of the census was laid upon the table this after-noon. It contains six tables. No. 1, super-ficles, dwellings, families, population, exces, and co.jugal condition. No. 2, religions of the people; No. 3, origins of the people; No. 4, birth-places of the people; No. 5, popula-tion of electoral districts compared for 1871 and 1881; No. 6, population of cities and towns having over 5,000 inhabitants com-pared. There are Catholics, or so-called Catholics, who hold opinions differing from those of this great prelate. They believe, for instance, or affect to believe, that there can be religious prosperity and progress without Catholic schools. Such Catholics in this country need go no further than the districts whomain no. Catholics in the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-lows: Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-lows: Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-lows: Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-lows: Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-lows: Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-lows: Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-tors. Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-tors. Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-tors. Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the district no. I gives the grand totals as fol-tors. Superficies. 3 Januar Millist the distributing the district no. I gives the grand totals as folto believe, that there can be religious to districts wherein no Catholic schools prevail to see the correctness

# of Mgr. Bongean's position.

### AN INTERESTING LETTER.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

for a copy of Vol. I of the Census

A King Becomes A Convert.

Paris, April 7 .- The Clarion has received

a telegram from Stuttgart, stating that King Charles I. of Wurtemburg has been

converted to the Catholic faith, and was baptized on Monday by the Pope.

Returns of 1881.

Our readers will, we feel assured, read with interest the letter of "Scrutator" reproduced from the Catholic Review. The considerations Catholic Review. The considerations presented by the writer are well Brethr worthy the candid and earnest re-Church of England flections of Catholics in Canada, but provide the United States. Reformed Episcopalians. especially in the United States. fullest measure of equality we could Methodist Church of Canada. desire in respect of education, but in this and other respects we are far in Other Methodists..... advance of our neighbors. What- 
 bodies, as follows:
 as follows:
 as follows:

 Presbyterian Church in Canada
 620,980

 Church of Scotland
 32,834

 Reformed Prosbyterians
 12,045

 Other Presbyterians
 12,045

 Of persons giving their creed as Protestants
 6553

 Unitarians
 2,125

 Unitarians
 4,617

 Other denominations
 14,269
ever we have not now, we can easily obtain at no distant period, by being true to our position and present advantages. THE CATHOLIC REVIEW. No religion. Not given... This able and tearless advocate of NATIONALITIES. Table No. 3 gives population by nationali-Catholic truth comes to us this week Africans..... in a new and enlarged form. The Dutch..... English... Review is a journal of which the Catholics of America should be proud. Its moderation, ability, Indians.... Irish..... Italians.... learning, as well as its uncompromising devotion to the interests of religion, and true national progress, place it in the front rank of spatish American periodicals of all classes. We wish our able contemporary Not given. every success.

What a Canadian thinks of our Boasted Religious Liberty, as compared with that of his owa Country.

THE SHAME OF NEW YORK.

"Because thou sayest: I am rich and made wealthy, and I have need of nothing; and thou knowest not that thou art wretched and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked."-(Apoc. iii. 17.) As a Canadian, as one living in what is generally held to be the most bigoted and illiberal Protestant province of the Con-federation, I am filled with surprise when I read in your columns that Catholic chaplains are refused to the reformatory Perhaps had I read this of your State. Perhaps had I read this of the Puritan States of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, or Connecticut, my surprise had not been so great, for we have yet to learn that the States named pose as models of so great, for we have yet to learn that the States named pose as models of enlightened toleration. But that in the great, the grand, the free, the Empire State of New York, claiming to be far above any suspicion or savor of Puritanism or bigotry, the Catholic immates of im-portant institutions are denied the ser-vices of chaplains of their own faith, is very astonishing indeed. My wonder is even greater when I take into account the large proportion of

The Clerk is a Monthly published at 672 North Tenth St., Philadelphia. It is an educational journal and deserves support from all men of business, to whom it will My wonder is even greater when I take into account the large proportion of Catholics which the State of New York holds within it, when I consider that New York itself contains half-a-million, and that Albany, Rochester, Troy and your other cities and towns hold in solution We bid hearty welcome to the Catholic Chronicle published in Bay City, Mich., whose first number is before us. The Chronicle gives promise of a rare abil-ity and sound judgment in the discussion of all questions affecting the interests of a considerable Catholic population. And

a considerable Catholic population. And I say, what must be the aggressiveness of the non Catholic body, when so large a Catholic element cannot be the means of teaching its enemies better things. For, of two one, either bigotry or tolerance are rempant and triumphant in your State, or the Catholic body is an inert mass, forgetful of its rights, or afraid to claim them. claim them I am led to this strain of reasoning and

to these conclusions by the comparison of your position with that of Catholics here, where we are in a numerically smaller proportion than in the States of which I speak. It must be conceded that Pro-testantism is everywhere and at all times the same; ever aggressive and always imbuded with an instinctive fear or hatred of everything Catholic. Now since we are so closely allied with England, the method of nodem personality persons of everything Catholic. Now since we are so closely allied with England, the mother of modern persecution, people might very naturally suppose that we should be the objects of the utmost in-tolerance. Yet, how do we stand to-day in this Protestant province of Ontario, with its Protestant traditions and connec-tions? We stand to-day with every reason-able right and claim of ours conceded

able right and claim of ours conceded generously and without grudge or clamor. In the first place, for instance, this is

In the first place, for instance, this is to be seen in our Legislative Assembly. Our rights to representation there are fully recognized, and our political status assured. We have our fair quota of Cath-olic members on the floor of the House, a Catholic member in the Cabinet of the province, and a fair proportion of public patronage. But especially note that these things afte not looked upon as favors, but are regarded by Catholics and nor-Cath-olics as mere rights, and are conceded olics as mere rights, and are conceded that does it honor, Protestant though it be, has recognized the rights of its Cath-

1,791,821 be, has recognized the hands of the Division senteral olic citizens. Turn over the Division 1,791,822 against measures favorable to the Cath-35,830 blic Church? A few Orangemen, organ-30,103 ized bigots, of whom the world at large

vouldst make me an American!

hours, and able, freely, to see any boy with whom he desires to converse. Mass on Sundays and holidays, time for confessions, etc., ad lib; Catechism on Sunday afternoons. Priest's house on Reforma-tory grounds. Catholic organist on regular

tory grounds. Catholic organist on regular staff, hours of practice, etc. Compare this state of things with the position of the Catholic chaplain at the Western House of Refuge, Rochester. He can move only as the superintendent wills, and must say Mass with that gentlement wills, such an appointment, you had to wait and struggle thirty years (till March, 1875), whilst our position is not an affair of yes-tive lobbying. In the Reformatory of which I speak, the offices of Catholic chaplain and teacher date from the estab-liahment of the institution twenty-three years ago.

hamment of the institution twenty-three years ago. \_\_\_\_\_Protestant chaplains enjoy precisely the same privileges, and no more. Our Arch-bishop, and the Protestant bishops, have, at all times, free access to the institution. A few weeks ago the Anglican Bishop Sweatman visited the Reformatory of which I speak, stayed three days, the guest of the superintendent! He held a confirmation service, and subsequently wrote to the Evangelical Churchman aletter, from which I make the following extracts: "But, far more gratifying was the mani-fest effect for good in the whole tone of

being of his charge, the condition of these poor boys, more often the victims of adverse circumstances, than the hardened subjects of crime, shut in as they are

stood be

the proper footing; not on mere suffrance, but as an official, as a duly recognized but as an official, as a duly recognized officer of the institution, and Sage and every honest man will be compelled to admit thal results will far outweigh the temporary inconvenience of the charge. The priest's presence cannot interfere with that discipline, of which it is thus

**Carada**, one of the most valuable aids in humanizing and reforming. The question, therefore, which finally remains to be considered, is the why of all this. Why is it that we hold such control and influence in political, educa-tional, and religious affairs here, whilst you hold so little in the State of New York? Must we conclude that the Cathoiss of Ontario are more earnest and better such unequivocal proofs of affectionate instructed; that they better understand attachment, with sorrow on account of manufacted, that they better inderstand their rights, and, so understanding, more the cause evoking those manifestations, manfully assert them? We Canadians cannot see any extrinsic reason why your Catholics, if properly handled, should not control affairs in such a way as to make it thought of long separation from you that Know-Kuowing) must be very large and without even that redeeming feature of honesty which our variety possesses. For whilst they wildly cry "Liberty to all to slap you in the face, whilst not a secu-gladness, in sickness and in health; in ad-new pupils are lectured honesty which our variety possesses. For whist they wildly cry "Liberty to all me," they have not candor to add, "and to Catholics nothing which we can keep from them, no rights even, which they are not able to force from us by strength of numbers." In the next place, we are in enjoyment of full control of our own schools. Our school government is vested in Catholic trustees who appoint Cathol who appoint Catholic teachers, and the Legislature has just passed a bill provid-ing for a Catholic Inspector. If your Legislatures granted you these things, how you would glorify and praise them. will with y will with your permission, form the sub-ject of another letter. Yours sincerely, SCRUTATOR. Why, even such conversions, vast as they Why, even such conversions, vast as they would seem to you, would not be, in our eyes, a tithe of what should be freely granted you, without any question, under your Constitution. Why prejudice the question by craving as favors what you should demand as rights. Great and free country ! with how little argument thou would the pack are an American! Death of Denis Florence McCarthy.

## VICAR-GENERAL HEENAN. The Catholics of Hamilton Pay the

# Faithful Priest a Worthy Tribute of Respect.

Mr. E. Furlong, Secretary; and Mr. D. Smith, Treasurer—for the purpose of presenting him with a testimonial in ap-preciation of his merits as a priest and pastor, and as a proof of the regret caused by his departure. The presenta-tion was made in the school-room, St. Mary's, last evening. Mr. Harris occupied the chair. His Lordship Bishop Crinnon, Fathers O'Leary and Maginn were present, also a large number of the conrathers O Leary and Maginh were present, also a large number of the con-gregations. The Chairman having ex-plained the object of the meeting, the followirg address was read by Alderman C. Donovan, and was accompanied by a cheque for \$1,400:

ADDRESS. ADDRESS. To the Very Rev. Edward Ignatius Hee-nan, Vicar-General of the Diocese of Hamilton: VERT REV. Sir.—The Catholics of the

VERT REV. Sir .— The Catholes of the city of Hamilton, among whom you have ministered in the discharge of your sacred office during the past twenty one years, learn with profound regret that your health is threatened, and that by the from the outer world, is wonderfully advice of your physicians you are about to take a short rest from your labors. Or tawe is short rest from your labors. On areliorated. "The Superintendent and chaplain assure me that, with very few exceptions, the whole conduct of the boys is excelcause of religion and education, your devotion to the duties of your sacerdotal "Marrowly watching them, as they stood before me during my address, I thought I had never had presented to me a more intelligent, attentive, and deeply and the more intelligent, attentive, and deeply the stood before me during my address, I thought I had never had presented to me a more intelligent, attentive, and deeply a more intelligent, attentive, and deeply interesting class." Here we find the religious and discip-linary machinery, not at variance, but in mutual support. Religion, under our Canadian system, is not by any means the clog to discipline which the anti-Catholic og to discipline which the anti-Catholic of their various charges, and the religious ex-ercises are as much a part of the discip-line of the institutions as parade, or any other movements. Let the proper dis-positions be made for admitting to your State institutions a Catholic chaplain on the proper footing; not on mere suffrance, but as an official, as a duly recognized

Father Heenan was deeply affected, and

made a component part; on the contrary, his assistance will be found, as here in Canada, one of the most valuable aide in burgering and negative for the sentiments in the cause of the most valuable aide in canada one of the most valuable aide in burgering and negative for the sentiments is the sentiments of the sentiments in the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiment of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiment of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments is the sentiment of the sentiments of the sentimen

having won for him the respect and ad-miration of all. All who know him will be glad to hear of his return in health and vigor .- Hamilton limes

THE DEAF AND DUMB OF ON-TARIO.

ance, his courtesy and gentle demeanor

We have received from the Superintendent of the Ontario Institution for the deaf and dumb his eleventh annual report. Mr. Mathison informs us in a circular accompanying his report that there will be room when the Institution re-opens in September for a large number of new pupils. He also adds:

"There are many deaf-mute children it the Province whose parents and friends are not aware of the liberal arrangements made for the education and improvement of such unfortunates, and there may be some within the circle of your readers

"All mutes who reside in Ontario, between the ages of seven and twenty years, are admitted to all the privileges free of charge, being furnished with tuition, books, washing, lights, fuel and everything necessary, except clothing and travelling expenses, if their friends think they are unable to pay the sum of \$50 yearly. Only 8 or 10 out of 260 now here pay any-thing, so that the Institution may be said to be free."

The report contains many interesting statistical items, of which the following will likely prove of most interest to our readers.

The number of pupils in attendance daring the year ending September 30th, 1881 :

Males . 164 Females, ..... 132 Total.... -296 They were supported as follows:

parents or friends. By government of Ontario, as orphans... Admitted free under Amended By-laws ..... .....266

Total -296NATIONALITY Canada 92 Ireland England .47 Scotland Germany ..... United States...

Indian ... France. Unknown ..... 97 Total ..... RELIGION.

Presbyterians ..... Methodists Church of England...... .76 Roman Catholics. Baptists...... Bible Christians... .22 Lutherans .....

Mennonites.

Plymouth Brethren. New Jerusalem..... Evangelican Congregationalist Unknown Total .296

Amongst other paragraphs in the report we find the following "

The ministers of the various denominations in the city visit us periodically, and, through an interpreter, give short practi-cal addresses to the children who belong to their faith. We are indebted for regular visits to the Rev. J. W. Burke, Right Rev.

5

# E NORTH

at before

se of Com-

terest in-

Act intror John A. ion made ds of the clause of

oneys from the sale of fund to be es, and the ter deduct-hall be paid f the Prov such lands

rt of public paid to be the Governbe deemed ur estima-

right of

share of the sale of atholics of lest have. right of heir own. e entitled resulting ands. and to such a istakeably act, We

, as it at ver so unundefined ent. We od in the t receives confident raised on such an

make the vy machin-g, but ac-ost effective

### Ald. Donovan Declines the Appointment **Tendered Him**

for their own use, a vestry and all its necessary furnishings, and reasonable facility is afforded them for the work to The population of the county of Vic-Ald. C. Donovan, B. A., visited Toronto on Saturday last and had an interview with Hon. O. Mowat. Mr. Donovan detoria, Ontario, is 33,090, 6,000 of whom be done. That you may better appreciate our position in this regard, I will speak more particularly of one institution, a reforma-tory for boys. I do not choose this as a favorable case. I have no need. I choose it merely because I can speak of what I know and because, moreover, it forms a sort of parallel with the House of Refuge at Randall's Island, whence com-parison will be the more to the point. are Roman Catholics, forming the parishes of Lindsay, Emely and Carden. The last clined the position in the Bureau of Statistics which had been offered him. official list of convictions ending 1st march, Mr. Donovan had in the first place con-1882, contains the names of twenty-four sented to accept the position in consequence of the urgency of his friends, but on fully offenders, amongst whom there is not one Catholic. So much for total abstinence. considering the subject he did not wish to withdraw from the Separate Schools, Our hearty thanks are due Colonel Colthurst, M. P. for the County of Cork in the Imperial Parliament, for copies of English papers. parison will be the more to the point. Let us enter. The Superintendent is a amounts to enthusiasm; the time is in the recollection of the writer when Mr. Don-We are also indebted to Mr. Samuel Macdonell, M. P. for Inverness, ovan left a much more remunerative N. S., in the Canadian Parliament,

Catholic. Lay your finger in all your broad State on a parallel case. His being a Catholic, however, does not im ply by any means that the position of Catho-lics is at all exceptional. All the internal arrangements, of which I am going to creak are government hweiness and are ovan left a much more remunerative position to accept that of teacher, and since then he has had frequent chances to better his pecuniary condition, but de-clined to accept them. Being a practical printer, a shorthand writer as well as a reducte of the lubrarity to be been at the speak, are government business, and are sanctioned and supported by the entire country. Let us go to the school-room. A Cath-olic teacher, Catholic books, Catholic picgraduate of the University, he is eminently qualified for the position he refused to tures and ornaments, Catholic prayers and everything else. Come to the chapel. accept, and those more immediately in-terested in the cause of Separate School

 $\begin{array}{r}
 6,553 \\
 2,126 \\
 4,517 \\
 14,269 \\
 2.634 \\
 86,769 \end{array}$ 

21,394 4,383

254,319 254,319 1,009 108,547 957,403 1,349 66

 $\begin{array}{r} 66\\ 1,227\\ 4,214\\ 699,863\\ 1,172\\ 4,58\end{array}$ 

Very neat, quite clean, altar, sanctuary, everything required; in the vestry, suiteducation, as well as the citizens generally who know the gentleman, will be glad of the step he has taken.—Hamilton Times. to come and go, visiting the school in school

The death of this distinguished Irish poet is announced by cable. He was advanced in years, and for many years past he has been a professor in the Catholic University. He was the leading poet in Ireland; and at the O'Connell Centennial was chosen as the national bard. His translations from the Spanish of Calder-But, coming immediately to that par-ticular point which has given an occasion on's poetry are acknowledged to be the best in the language. His own poetry for this letter, all our provincial institu-tions have chaplains regularly appointed by the State, which makes, in the annual estimates, provision for their maintenance. They have, in each institution, a chapel was of a high and pure order. Perhaps in the whole range of English poetry there is not a more exquisitely-finished or melodious little poem than the following:-

SUMMER LONGINGS Ah! my heart is weary waiting, Waiting for the May-Waiting for the pleasant rambles, Where the fragrant hawthorn brambles, With the woodbine alternating, Scent the dewy way, Ah! my heart is weary waiting, Waiting for the May. Waiting for the Max. Ahi my heart is sick with longing, Longing for the May--Longing to escape from study. To the young face fair and r.ddy, And the thousand charms belonging To the summer's day, Ahi my heart is sick with longing, Longing for the May.

Ah! my heart is sore with sighing, Sighing for the May— Sighing for their sure returning. When the summer beams are burning, Hopes and flowers that dead or dying All the winter lay. Ah! my heart is sore with sighing, Sighing for the May.

Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing, Throbbing for the May— Throbbing for the sea-side billows, or the water-wooing willows; Where in laughing and in sobbing Gilde the streams away. Ah! my heart, my heart is throbbing, Throbbing for the May.

Waiting sad, dejected, weary, Waiting for the May. Spring goes by with wasted warnings, Moonlit evenings, sunbright mornings; Summer comes, yet dark and dreary Life stills obs away: Man is ever weary, weary, Walting for the May!

and warnings of my physicians, supported by the advice of His Lordship the Bishop and of many warmly devoted friends. Were I to be guided by my own unaided counsels I would willingly accept what-ever measure of health Divine Providence

might allot me, and remain at my post of duty. But this spontaneous manifestation of affection and generosity on your part overcomes every doubt as to the course I should pursue. With all my heart, therefore, I thank you, dear friends heart, therefore, I thank you, dear friends for your very generous gift, as well as for the respectful and affectionate considera-tion which you have always manifested towards me. In the course of two or three weeks I will be prepared to take my departure. When leaving you I will be sustained by the knowledge that your interests will not suffer through my absence, and that, if it be God's holy will I shall recover my health and return to labor, to

live and to die among you. The Bishop expressed his sincere regret at the loss he sustained in losing such an esteemed priest and friend. He warmly thanked the Catholics of the city for the deserving tribute of respect paid to the Vicar, for when (he said) an honor is conferred on a priest by the congregation it does honor to the Bishop also. He alluded to the close bond of unity and friendship that always exists between the priests and the people. He fervently prayed that God would restore to them their Vicar-General in good health in a short time.

short time. Rev. Father O'Leary, Mr. H. J. Larkin and Mr. E. Furlong delivered short addresses relative to the regret that was felt at the Vicar having to leave, and expressed their hopes of his speedy re-

covery. A vote of thanks being passed to the

officers the meeting closed. Father Heenan went round and bade an affectionate farewell to all individually. Father Heenan went round and bade an affectionate farewell to all individually. He will leave Hamilton in two or three weaks, where he has spent the last twenty-one years, since his ordination twenty-one years ago. His sympathetic and kindly expressions and genial smile will be missed not only by his congregation but by all who had the honor of his acquaint-

enient to c and the

Read, Senator Carvel, ex-Vice-Chancellor Blake, Vice-Chancellor Boyd, Wm. Patterson, M. P., A. Robertson, M. P. P. and the Prince Edward County Teachers Association.

The Institution is evidently well-managed, Mr. Mathison possessing the administrative efficiency required of him by his responsible position.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Mr. W. Houston, M. A., who for a Mr. W. Houston, M. A., Who for a number of years has occupied a promi-nent position on the editorial staff of the Toronto Globe, has resigned it to take charge of the CANADA SCHOOL JOURNAL and to edit the educational publications of the well-known publish-ing house of W. J. Gage & Co., Tor-

Prof. R. M. Smith, M. A., R. Sc., has resigned the Principalship of St. Francis College, Richmond, P. Q., to accept a position in the same firm.

HAMILTON LAND LEAGUE.—Rev. Geo. W. Pepper, pastor of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, Sandusky, Ohio, will deliver his famous lecture on "The Ireland of today" in the Grand Opera House, Hamilton, on Friday evening, the 21st inst. Rev. Mr. Pepper is an Irishman who, after an absence of thirty years, returned to his native land for a short period. He was present at the great Convention in Dublin. His lecture is founded on facts taken from personal observations. He is a fluent and

brilliant orator, and is highly spoken of by the press. Words are never spoken in vain. Each one we give utterance to has a moral his-tory that will live and fructify long after

. .

