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iens evidently outstrips Lis judgment. But it is easy to see that the real object of his hatred is the Catholic Church. which he has not even the common polite. ness to designate otherwise than by nicknames.

AMENDMENTS TO THE SCHOOL ACT.

We have no ides just now of the inten. tions of Mr. Mowat's government in regard to any emelioration it contemplates in the Separate school law. It ought to appear just and reasonable, however, that Catholics should come in for some share of the charges for the better that are every year found advisable and that are recommended to the Legislature by our Minister of Education. So far as any changes have come to light through the columns of the Toronto press, we see nothing that Catholics have reason to rejoice over. We had a glimmering of hope that some attempt would be made at assimilating the Separate schools of Ontario with the liberal spirit that pervades every clause of the laws enacted and vigorously applied in the Protestant Separate school manage ment of the lower Province. There, for instance, there is " in the Council of Public Instruction a Protestant committee which makes regulations for all the Protestant schools, both elementary and normal, for boards of examiners, school inspectors, text-books, also concerning the organization, government and discipline of Protestant schools, and the classification of schools and teachers." Is it utterly im-

porsible for the Liberal Government of of Ontario to do anything of that nature for the Catholics who support them and keep them in office ? Then, again, in Quebec, the Protestant Central Board of Examiners, acting under the regulation of the Protestant Committee, has alone power to grant diplomas valid for teaching in Protes-

tant schools. Will it ever be possible for the Liberal Government of Protestant Optario to make any such liberal pro visions for the Catholic minority ? Down there, once more in the Catholic

Province of Quebec "there are five regular inspectors and three partial in spectors appointed upon the recommendation of the Protestant committee to inspect the Protestant schools of the Province, and their salaries are paid out of the general taxes of the country." Will the Liberal Province of Protestant Ontario ever be so kind to the Catholic minority as to grant them the privilege of more than two Catholic inspectors? And yet, there are not quite 200,000, Protestants in the Province of Quebec, whereas the Oatholics of this Province number at least 400 000.

Not only is there no Catholic Cummittee of Public Instruction in Ontario, or Catholic Board of Examiners, but the few Catholics who could be examiners by law in the past are depived of that privilege by the late smendments to the school law, as enacted last week in the Parlisment of Toronto. Up to this time the chsirman of the Board of Catholic Separate School Trustees was an examiner by law at the entrance examinations for the Collegiate Institute. It was considered fair and just that Catholic children who presented the past are deprived of that privilege by that Catholic children who presented themselves at the entrance examinations should have some one among the examiners

who would see to their getting fair play. The writer of these lines could quote instances of examinations at which the Catholic children did not get fair play. He knows also that when Catholic children find themselves, for the first time, in the midst of Protestant teachers and non Catholic surroundings they are abashed and unnerved, and sometimes, through natural timidity, incapable of coolly examining the written questions and solving them. Did they see a friend whom they could trust among the examiners-one on whom they could depend for impartiality and full justice -they would feel at perfect ease, and apply themselves readily and with courage to the task set before them. The amended school law deprives the Catholic children of this advantage. It enacts that : "The Catholic Separate school trustees shall, on or before the first day of June, appoint an examiner for the purpose of such examination." It goes on to tell who the examiner must be : "The persons qualified to be appointed examiners shall be persons holding certfi-cates as first class teachers actually engaged cates as first class teachers actually engaged in teaching, providing always that any per-son actually engaged in teaching who is the holder of a second class provincial certifi-cate, and who has five years' experience as a teacher may be appointed eximiner, where a first class teacher is not available within such High School district." This clause of the Amended School Act leaves it utterly impossible for Catholics to be represented at the entrance examinations, except in one or two cities, such as Ottawa or Toronto, and possibly not even in these. Take London for instance : What man holding a first or second class certificate, actually engaged in teaching, can be found there to represent the Catholic trustees except the male teacher of the high fourth. But he would be an examnot allowed in law or equity. Tae trustees of the Catholic Separate ing passages occur in the letter signed have no place nor voice in parliament : iner of the work of his own pupils, which is not allowed in law or equity.

school are then compelled by law to E. F. V. Knox, House of Commons, request some one smong the professors April 10.h :

Protestants, but enacts that "Protestants alone shall have the power to grant. diplomas valid for teaching in Protestant schools."

THE PARNELL DELEGATES.

One of the most striking characteris. tics of the Irish people is undying at tachment to their chieftains : and we believe never in Ireland's chequered history has there been an instance of this trait in the national character more visibly sustained than in the present deplorable crisis. Notwithstanding that Mr. Parnell's leadership was negatived by a large majority of the Irish members of Parliament, and another elected to fill his place; in spite of the lesson taught in the elections of Kilkenny and Sligo; and although the unanimous voice of the priests and Bishops of Ireland has been raised sgainst his continued leadership, still a very large and influent.al number of

people, both in Ireland and on this continent, adhere to the motto written over the platform at the Montreal meeting on last Friday evening : " The Old Fleg, the Old Cause, and the Old Leader." True it is that Mr. Parnell's adherents are more active, if not more aggreesive, than the followers and friends

of Mr. McCarthy ; and, no doubt the appeals made to Irish patriotism and the elequence of such skilled debators and parliamentarians as John Redmond, T. Harrington and others, exercise a powerful influence on the minds of the unreflecting

and excitable class of our people. When Mr. Fox visited Montreal and other cities of Canada and the States, with the avowed purpose of ascertaining the views of Irishmen inhabiting those districts, he held no public meet. ing, nor did he utter a word that could be interpreted as a wish to transfer to our peaceful shores the dissensions and civic broils that are just now bringing disgrace upon the men at home. As was lately said by the Archbishop of

Cashel at a meeting in Thurles : "We used to be formidable alike to the foreign foe and to the domestic oppressor.

Mr. Fox, the envoy of the Irish federaany kind, but merely to ascertain by private interview the feelings and convic-tions of the Irish Catholic element on this Conference of Full to the length that the tion, had instructions to force no public continent. And for such moderation both he and the party he represented have risen in the estimation of all Irishmen, both here and in the neighboring republic. Mr. Redmond, with all his eloquence, did not explain the reasons that prevent Mr. Parnell's signature to the cheque that would unlock \$200,000 in Paris and save evicted tenants from subscribe this Confession, and publicly penury and starvation ; and yet the world knows that all this money was contributed by Irishmen in Australia and on this continent for no other purpose but for sustaining Irish tenants in their conflict with landlordism. The money is lying usplees in Paris. Mr. McCarthy has made every possible effort to obtain Mr. Parnell's signature for the withdrawal of the money, and its fair distribution according to the intentions of the donors. As was written by Mr. Knox, the Protes tant Liberal member for Cavan, on the 10th April : "Now that it is clear they cannot rule, they try to rula; and if in any case a Home Buler is defeated in Great Britain, made in it. as a consequence of Parnellite efforts to create prejudice against the Home Rule cause, they chuckle to think of the ruin they have wrought." This letter was called forth by a statement of Mr. Timothy Harrington in the Rotunda, viz. : "That the Bishop of the diocese in which Cavan is situated refused to receive Mr. Knox because he was a Protestant. He was very uncom fortable and said they wanted a Catholic for that constituency." On the day following a flat contradiction was given to the above statement, in a public letter signed, Edward McGennis, Bishop of Kilmore. From the House of Commons Mr. Knox wrote in protestation of such an aver-

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Considering the great kindness which Protestants, to represent them at the entrance examinations.
What must necessarily occur in London, must also occur in Guelph, in Brantford, in St. Thomas, Ingersoll and St. Cather-ines, and in every other city or town that boasts of a Collegiate Institute. No Catholic is allowed on the Board of Examiners for such a trivial matters as the entrance examination, in the liberal, en-lightened Province of Protestant Contry: and it would not be quite so provoking if it did not examiners that in such glaring contrast with the generosity of a neighboring Catho-lic Province that not only leaves the entrance examination in the hands of Protestants, but enacts that "Protes-ing Jones aball have the power to grant "Considering the great kindness which nell downwards. Of each and every one of them it may be said, ' Gaudet que viam fecisse ruinam

It has come to a very deplorable pass in Irish politics when Protestant gentlemen must take up the cudgels to sustain truth and write in defence of the honor and good name of a Catholic Bishop.

It is to be hoped and anxiously prayed for that no such embroilments may be transferred from the political arena in Ireland to the cities and dioceses of this Ireland to the cities and diodegates continent. All and sundry delegates from Ireland should be told to settle their differences at home. We want no civil The ray of the hidden star. differences at home. We want no civil war in Canada at least. And we are of opinion that before one cent of money is contributed, the \$200 000 now lying idle in the banks at Paris should be made use of, and applied, as the donors intended, for the relief of the suffering, evicted tenants, who depended on those contributions to sustain them in their glant fight with the rack renting landlords of Ireland.

FRENCH EVANGELIZATION AGAIN.

The Presbyterian Review, of Toronto, is much offended at our exposure of the falsehoods told by Rev. Professor McVicar in his article on "French Evangelization," which recently appeared in that paper, being republished from the Presbyterian College Journal. The Review takes good care, however, not to attempt to refate our proofs that the Professor was fibbing In answer to our remark that the French-Canadians will not receive much light of faith by having taught to them a "Standard of Faith " in which Presbyter. ians themselves no longer believe, the Review tells us that the Bible, and not the Westminster Confession, is the "supreme standard " of Presbyterian Faith.

We are well aware that this is the assertion which is always on the lips of Pres. byterian divines, but we are equally aware that they teach the Westminster Confesslon, with its many absurdities, all the present was especially remarkable. same ; and that is the spiritual food with

which they propose to nourish the hungry souls of the French Canadians who will listen to their teachings. Some of these absurdities have befcre now been ably pointed out by the Ray. Philip Schaff in his arguments in favor of the revision of the Confession ; but we need not refer to them here more than to say that this rev. gentleman, one of the ablest Presbyterian divines on this continent, declares that the dogmatic teaching of the Confession, that the Pope is anti Christ, is founded upon a fasle exegesls of Scripture, and the cry for

being changed so as to be more in accord with common sense and Christian truth. The Review further tells us that we are wrong in asserting that "Presbyterians appointed to fil the vacancies in the themselves no longer believe their own Confession." It alds that we "must have a low estimate of the honesty of our (Presbyterian) ministers who solemnly

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commandment. We showed already at length that this is a gross falsehood. The Review does not attempt to refute our proof, so we have nothing so answer on this score, except that the Review simply shuts its eyes to the facts of the case. It is no wonder that it cannot see.

On a Picture of John Boyle O'Reilly.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

noble face-the face of a king Who to zers his fellows above-Strong and mighty, yet tender and mild, With a gleam of unearthly love.

A noble brow, speaking high resolve

With a steady upward aim, And a spirit within from God and Truth Neither tyrant nor prison could tame. Eyes like two mirrors of liquid flame

Reflecting the soul within, Bright as the blaze of an Eastern gem Unclouded by shade of sin ; Flinging forth rays from the mighty mind

To hght up this dismal sphere. Eyes that at will could flash or dim With the smile or the human tear. That face is the shining title page

Which reveals the book of his life-That bock whose every unsullied leaf Is with deeds of bravery rife. But, alas for earth and alas for man !

The light of that winsome face Has waned and vanished like dying day In the coldness of Death's embrace.

But the noble life will live for aye, Though the busy brain is still, And the thoughts he breathed from the

mighty heart All the echoes of time shall fill. F. T. May, 1891.

There was an extraordinary inflax of strangers into Rome during Holy Wesk this year, and the Romans themselves manifested great devotion in attending the ceremonics of the holy time. There were immense corgregations in all the churches, and the large number of men present was emselved to mankable.

The Rev. Father Toomey of Polo, Ill, participated in fifteen engagements while in the United States navy. He was wounded before Fort Sumpter. One of his brothers was killed at G ins Mill on the Kensuica and another before Richmond Kearearge, and another before Richmond. Besides Father Toomey, four of his broth ers served during the civil war.

A Spanish gentleman of Jacs, Spain has received 4125 pesetas, equal to \$955, being restitution money sent him by a penitent for \$250 stolen forty seven years ago. Six per cent. interest was added that the resti tution might be complete. In Paris 4 000 men received Holy Com-

munion on Esster Sunday morning in the single church of Notrs Dime. There

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

A.to. MEAT.-Beef, by carcass, 6.50 to 8 (0); mut-ton. per 1b. 6 to 7; lamb. per 1b. 10 to 11; sprig lamb, per quarter, 1.25 to 1.59; yeal, per carcass, 510 6; pork, per cevt, 5 75 to 6 (0); pork, per quarter, 7 to 8. Toronto, May 14 - Wurtz-Rad winter,

Western markets have been reported steady all the week, and only a fair run is looked for next week. SHEEP AND LAMBS.— The supply was liberal to data's was confined to a few buyers for speculation, and they bore down hard, values rauging and they bore down hard. values rauging and they bore down hard, values rauging and they bore down hard. values rauging and they bore down hard, values rauging and they bore down hard. values rauging and they bore down hard, values rauging and they bore down hard. values rauging and they bore down hard with take a decline of nearly die to have disposed of the stock on saie. The market iendency. Eastern markets reported are navithing but encouraging, and the pros-pects are for lower prices unless the supply is very light next week. How a the market, however, ruled slow and weak with a diliness from the shipping demand, but this is not surprising when the sloration, averaging over 15 cars per day for the week past; prices to day were all of 5 to like per ewt. lower, the balk of the best ious selling at 5.20 with 5.25 tor a few prime selected hogs. Pigs hold their own better approaching warm weather and the conse-quent demand for lighter meats.

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In London Township, on the 7th instant, the wife of Mr. John Dignas of a son.

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And eicklike, ordein all judges, maging piace, rank, or quality, and ministers at new covenant, whereof the tends olows." In the Covenant which follows, we are totate: "We believe with our hearts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our hands, cal constantly efficient before Gdi totation of the starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our hands, cal constantly efficient before Gdi totation of the starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while follows, we are starts." The Confession is further styled in the confers of undoubled truth and religion, pieasing totation of the starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while starts of the starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our down while starts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our and contaunting still be starts with our hearts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our first of the starts with our hearts, confer with our mouths, subscribe with our hearts, confer with subscribe with our hearts, confer with subscribe with with the subscribe with the subscribe with the



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accept it at their ordination." We will let the Review draw this conclusion if it deem proper ; but it is none the less true that the Confession is acknowledged to be "behind the age." We were told not long ago by the chief organ of Presbyterianism in Chicago that the Confession is fit only to be thrown under the table, and a New York religious paper recently informed us that the majority of Presbyterian divines in that city are Unitariaus. Surely, then, there is not left much faith in the Confession. If there were, there would not need to be so loud a cry for baving substantial changes

Further, the Review tells us that this manual of theology " does not profess to be infallible. It were well for its credit that it made no such profession. Absurdity cannot well be infallible. Yet we find that such a claim was actually made for it by the Presbyterian kirk of former days. Why, if it were not infallible, did the General Assembly of the 12th of August, 1639, demand and obtain from Parliament, the enactment of the Act passed in 1640, to the effect that the Confession,

the effect that the Confession, "Be subscribed by all his majesty's subjects of what rank and quality seever, under all civil poins . . . and that the same be publicly read and scorn by the whole members of parliament claim ing voice therein; otherwise the refueers to subscribe and score the same shall

expected that at the next consistory, which te soon to be held, an Irish Cardinal

E. B. A.

The Siratford Times of May 6 says that the Emeraid Beneficial Association, which has recently been organized in that city, is becoming a powerful organization. At the last regular meeting held in the C. M. B. A. hall last Monday evening a large number of applications were submitted to the Ere-cutive Committee for their approval.

Funeral of the late J. J. Doherty.

of applications were submitted to the Exe-cutive Committee for their approxal. Peterborough Examiner. The very large attendance, and other incl-dents of the fundral of the late John Joseph Doherty, eldest son of Mr John Doherty, which took piace this morning at 9 o'c.ock, show the high esteem in which he was held. The further were in grant of the late John Joseph Doherty, eldest son of Mr John Doherty, which took piace this morning at 9 o'c.ock, show the high esteem in which he was held. The further were in grant of the late John Joseph Jamot. The funderal was conducted under the subject of the Emeral Baneficial Asso-ciation, of which the decased was a re-spected member, and a procession of about eighty members headed the funeral cortege. The bearers being Merss? C E Roach. Ed. Welch, Rafus Stevenson J. J. Sneehy, A. G. Gouds and Jos. Cahill. High Mass was sung at 51. Feter's Cathedra by the chapilan of the association, Revesuet. After having attended the remarks the E. B. A. members returned to their late. Brother to the K. C. cemetery, it, when it was moved by Mr. W. J. Devin, seconded by Mr. Athanoise Merrier, that a letter of con-divences by laced non the records of the association, and ther of the deceased mem-ber Accordingly the following address was arated: JMB DHERTY, Esq. -DEAE SIR-We, the members of the Emeraid Beneficial Associa-tions this Association of your great breatword deepest and most heartfelt sym-painy with yourself and them, and to ex-press our deep sense of regret at the great fors the Association say a member, we deal of Brother Doberty, one of its most estimated and strated mind, irreproach-able the rain and the at and the axis of the associations as a member, and in a social sense his eultivated mind, irreproach-able device and respected by all. In conclu-tion, we pray that God, whom your son and our device and respectated yind. In conclu-tion, we pray that God, whom your son and word device piets, may comfort you and your denily in your hour of deep bereave-ment.

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