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

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Hon. Edward Blake On the Settlement.

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The following correspondence has taken place between the Hon Charles Fitzpatrick, Q.C., M.P., Solicitor-Goneral for Canada, and Mr. Edward Blake. Q.O., M.P.:
THE HON. CHARLES HITZPATRICK'S LETTER

Q.C. M.P.:

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As you acted for the Manitoba minority in the case in question, and Inust,
therefore, necessarily be familiar with
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judgment, I would thank you to state
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effect of the pudgment has been correctly stated by the Roman Catholic Bishops
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I have considered the questions put to me by the Solicitor-General for Ganada (the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick), contained in his letter of the 19th January inst on the subject of the Manitoha Schools question.

"I think it is an entire missapprehension of the judgment of the Judicial Committee in Brophy's case to say that its effect was that the Roman Catholiunionity in Manitoha were entitled to their separate schools, as they had enjoyed them previous to the Manitoba Acts of 1890."

using the Court to touch the question miles abundantly clear, as overy one see who reads the print of the argue, that the Judicial Committee results and in my opinion an abrely true line between this question the jurisdiction of the Governoral in Council and the question there at all, and if so in what form to what extent, the jurisdiction of the consideration.

should be exercised by the Canadian authorities.

These were questions not legal but political, not of binding obligation but of discretion, on which the Judicial Committee were not and could not properly be asked to decide; which, during the argument, they plainly intimated to be beyond their judicial province, and as to which they expressly say that the "oourse to be pursued must be determined by the authorities to whom it is committed by the Statute" and "it is committed by the Statute and "it is sufficiently defined by the 3rd sub-section 22 of the Manitoba Actis."

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If ar from indicating any impression the Roman Catholic minority are sled to be restored to the old position in the side of the side of

necessary to maintain such a position I should have failed in my attempt.

It is true that the concluding passage of the judgment is thus expressed: "The system of education embodied in the Acts of 1890 no doubt commends itself to and adequately supplies the waste of the great majority of the inhabitants of the province; and all legitimate ground of complaint would be rowed if that system were supplemented by provisions "ribed would remove the grievances upon which the appeal is founded and were modified so far as might be necessary to give effect to those provisions." But this intimation is not a doclaration or decision of what the authorities were to do, a matter which as I have said, was confessedly be yond the province of the Judicial Cemmittee, and which depended on numerous considerations not before the Committee, so of expediency, discretion, practicability and constitutional power never argue before the Committee, and upon which they would clearly have decision.

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ecision. I am of opinion that the Judical committee did nothing to define and id not in fact define what were the

there was a jurisdictice to hear the appeal and to proceed under the Union Act.

Now the course of procedure under the Union Act is clear. The Governor General in Council, after hearing the appeal, should decide on the inture and extent of the changes in the new Law, which viewing all the circumstances, they think may fairly be proposed for the substantial redress of the great and actual their decision to the provincial authority. If, after negotiations, it is found impossible to come to terms which the provincial Legislature will embody in Law, then and then for the first time a power is created in the Parliament of Canada "only so far as the circumstances of each case may require" to make a Remedial Law for the execution of the decision of the Governor-General in Council cannot compel the provincial Legislature of covernor-General in Council cannot compel the provincial Legislature and the Parliament of Canada and the provincial Legislature and the Parliament of Canada have the right to act or refuse to act according to their political judgment.

In this case the Governor-General in Council decided that the later Act should be modified by a provincial law restoring to the forman Catholic schools in the manner proposed by the catagether proportionately in any great made out of the public funds for the purpose of education.

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Thereupon a Remedial Bill was interesting the control of the purpose of education, unless indeed the provincial Legislature should the provincial Legislature of the special proposed to be cataged in the Canadian House of Commons, which Bill, however, ill not the right to shore proportionately in any great made out of public funds of the provinc

lie funds.

I boliove no thinking man who knows Canada and the Provinces can dcubt that there would be the greatest practical difficulty in enforcing on an unwilling Province many other provisions of the Roman that in the attempt the interests of the Roman Catholic minority in Manitoba and six other Provinces would be but too likely to suffer.

In this state of things the limitation of power as to money and the dictates of policy alike, seems to me to have pointed clearly to an adjustment whereby the province should agree to substantial concession. And having considered the provisions of the settlement now under discussion I think them infinitely more advantageous to the Roman Cathiolic minority than any Remedial Bill which it is in the power of the Parlament of Canada to force upon the Province of Manutoba.

The National Art Seciety, which has been well known and doing good work in England for the last twenty years, has established a branch at 3 Snowdon Chambers, 91 Adelaids 18 Snowdon Chambers, 91 Adelaids 18 Snowdon Chambers, 91 Adelaids 18 Corner which peculiarly appeal to the Catholic community. These are magnificent reproductions of the works of the most section of the National Art Society and and Childidacod, and one of the noblest embodiments of Christianity in the world. The National Art Society have secured the only copper plate that exists of this picture. The other two pictures are of almost equal merit, and are: 2. "The Good Shephord" our Saviour clad in the simple shepherd's garb leading back to the fold those "leep that have strayed"—an impressive scene on the summit of Mount Calvary after the crucificion.

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Thousands Like Her.— Tons Mc-Lood, Sovern Bridge, writes: "I owe a dobt of gratitude to Dr. Thousa" Ecre-rate On, for ouring me of a severe odd that troubled me nearly all last winter." In order to give a quietus to a hack." In order to give a quietus to a hack." Ecrecarne Ou, thrice a day, or oftenor if the cough spells render it necessary.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

A crowded and brilliant audience assembled in the locture hall of St. Mich acl s Collego on Monday ovening to hear Rev. Dr. Dougherty of Nytacuse, N. Y., deliver his lecture on Iroland. The proceeds of the lecture were in aid of the college gymnasium fund; and the locture used was in. Dougherty's personal aid to the fand, as he is a friend and pupil of Dr. Teefy. Principal of the College. The Archibishep of Toronto, Post master General Mulock and others are subscribers to the fund, which it may be said, is making the most satisfactory progress. Dr. Dougherty's lecture broadened out into an all round untertainment, the stereoptican views between the lecturer s descriptions, by music and songs of the highest order. The musical part of the programme was as follows:

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and "Meeting of the Watern," songs by Mr.
J. Costello: "Awo Maria,"—Maschrone
by Mrs. F. A. Moure; "Kerry Dance,"
song by Mrs. F. A. Moure: "Killerney,"
song by Mrs. F. A. Moure: "Millarney,"
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song by Mrs. Peter Costello: "Miney
Boy," song by Mr. Peter Costello; "Wrone
Back to Erin," song by Miss Lavina Crow,
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Accompaniet.—Mr. F. A. Morro.

Duett—"Off in the Stilly Night," Miss Lavina Jrow and Miss Gertto Marloy; Accompanist — Mr. F. A. Moure.

Dr. Dougherty has all the natural and cultivated requirements of a dolightful lecturer. A pleasing appearance, a clear strong voice and perfect enunication, an excellent humor, and—last but not least—a true love for seconic description. He landed his audience in fameurat Queenstown, and thence conducted them through Kerry, Limerick, Galway, Mayo, Donegal, Derry, Antrim, Dublin, Kiddare, Wicklow, Wexford and Waterford back to the Cove of Cork. The views were the finest over shown upon a canvas. They were taken on and off the beaten track of the tourist, the beauties of wildest Connomara being revealed as well as the softer loveliness of the Lakes of Killarney and Meeting of the Waters. Special attention was given to the mensatio ruins, to the round towers, and to the castles of the Norman period. The lecture was a dolightful talk, combining history with personal reminiscence and an occasional good story. Although the pictures were on the canvas from 8 until 10 30, the audience thought the time all toe short. The musical programme was very well reudered, an especially agreeable number being a lith by Dr. Dougherty, The locturer out he madons tendered the lecturer out the medican confered the clergy of the city and vincinity.

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The Ottawa Catholic Truth Society continues to show an example to Cath-olics all over Canada of what a comcontinues to show an example to Catholics all over Oanada of what a combination of earnest and intelligent menora accomplish. Its leading members are the Archbishop of Ottawa, Mr. Joseph Pope, Father Constantineau, E. L. Sanders, William de Brisay, John A. McCabe, Canon McCarthy, Father Wholan, Father Cole, Messer, W. L. Scott, E. P. Stanton, William Keams, John Gorman, J. A. J. McKenns, F. B. Hayes and D. Butke, All the foremost Catholics of Ottawa are its patrons and supporters, Chevasiter John Heney, Senator Scott, John J. McGee among others. A summary of last year's operations shows that the Society put into circulation during the year 5893 publications, which has reduced the stock on hand to 5877 publications. The grand aggregate of circulation, since the formation of the Society, five years ago, amount to 37 440 publications. It would be impossible to give any better evidence of the intelligent and fraternal tone of Catholic public spirit in the capital city than the record of the Catholic Truth Society from its inception.

John Macdonald & Co.

In view of the near approach of the millimery openings, when the city will be crowded with buyers in that and other dry goods lines, the above named firm take leave to invite all concorned to an inspection of the large and varied steet now presented to the public at the old stand. Wellington and Front streets East. Latterly we have noticed with regret the decay and death of wholesade dry goods houses that had for years been as land-marker in the business world; but a surfeit of the article and the keenest competition have done damago to the trade which leaves it little save survival to the first, are John Macdonald & Co., with, we are gratified to state, the old-time energy, enterprise and means, purchasing the best that the market produces, and selling—as has always been the firm's practice—at a reasonable advance on cost. We beg to call the attention of our readers to the apring announcement of the firm, which we publish in this issue of the Rasisran

THE DIVINE

IN WORSHIP.

Whitten for The Register.

It is not trace to find in school a boy with a good menory but no aptitude for geometry, who propares for the daily lesson by gotting the demonstration by heart. Every teacher is familiar with him and with the langhable blinders ho is always making. A knowledge, even slight, of the things he is talking about would keep him-not indeed right-but at old events, free from the absurdities for which he is famous-Angles, squares, circles and the rest are all in geometry, but why or to what end he does not know; and in consequence, if he forgets one he sticks in the next, and goes quite onsuspectingly forward in the demonstration of nothing but his own stupidity amid the laughter but his own stupidity amid the laughter of those who know better.

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Now this is very much the position of the ordinary Protestant controvertist, in the science, not of geometry, but theology. The larguage, terminology as it is called, of theology has come down to him from the old Catholic days, but he knows nothing or next to nothing about the ideas or things for which the words stand, and hence he is constantly making blunders, which would be only laughable, if they were not sometimes too serious.

too sorious.

Let us show this by an examination of his use of the term "worship." Observe, then, he applies it every day and without any hesistation to the mayors of towns and cities, and even to nasters of Orange lodges, and he uses it again in the Anglican marriage rite, to express a part of the duty of one crea-ture towards another; but if he hears it

ture towards another; but it he nears it in connection with angles or saints, he is aginast at the enormity, and forthwith breaks out into hysterical denunciations. The "most worshipful mayor" is good sound dootrine, but the venerable Saint is—idolatry 'Why is this contradicion, and we may add, why this insulting rudeness? Is it the mere intemperance of an undisciplined spirit, or the outcome of wrath? What is it?

Well, for myself—putting aside a class not to be thought of hero—I think in most cases it is only ignorance. Like the boy in the geometry lesson, these gentlemen have got hold of certain words, without at all grasping their right meaning. They know something of course, else they could not pursue a kind of reasoning, but their knowledge is so loose, so indiscriminative, that in many cases it is worse than simple ignorance. We can't help thinking this. If we are very wrong in applying terms of honer and praise and the like to the iglorious saints of God, they can't be right in applying the same or similar terms to more wayfaring mortals unless upon the supposition of one of two things: First that in saving "Your Worship," to the Mayor, "Your Excellency," to the Governor, or "Your Majesty," to the Sovereign herself they don't mean anything, are mere hollow hypocrites and shams, or secondly that they do mean what they say, but say it in expression of social or civil organization but having no thought or intention of anything religicas, much less divine, in what they say observable they have to make an explanation of their use of such words, and the explanation is just this: that ords may have, often must have, they have the speaker. Can's we, them can't have a supplied to God. Get rid of the terms "Worship," "Excellency," "Grace," "Majest," &c., &c., all rightly and necessarily related to God and line attributes, and then you may begin to find fault with us for using like terms of their misunderstanding, and misapplying theological terms. What do they mean podition, as applied to worship? "Grace," "Majes

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grace, but most indubitably, is not made divine.

It was given cut in the papers as the stall, that some of our fruit growers sent presents of Canadian apples to the Queen. A very practy shing to do, cer tainly: but was such sending a royal act, an act proper to the Sovereign an act of her Majosty the Queen. or was it not on the contrary merely a handsome testification if loyalty by a subject! The latter surely. How then, can your sending up your petitions or praise or acknowledgment, to heaven, make that sending a divine thing. It is just as human as yourselves and therefore if you have no more to give, you are always and the contract of the con

Stratford Items,

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

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(FROM OTR OYS COMPARATORESEL)

Mr. F. H. Kemp, the Catholic Art publisher of Gnelph is at present in the city taking orders for a very beantifully republished of Gnelph is at present in the city taking orders for a very beantifully illustrated edition of "The Holy Rosary "together with a historical account of the devotion. The work is published in Philadelphia, Pa., and is highly recommended by such eminent divines as Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Corrigan and Ryan and the hierarchy of the United States and prominent clergy of this diocesse. Beside the excellent instruction it affords on the popular devotions, its handsome binding and fine photographic illustrations taken from the very best artiste make it suitable to be placed as a decoration on the parlot table in Catholic houses. Mr. Kemp is meeting with good success with his publication here, but not any more than the work desorres.

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Mas Atma A. Wells, artist, this city is Catholic to the House of Hodings at which places the portrait will be placed when completed.

The many friends here of Major Henry A. Gray of Toronto formerly of this city will I am sure wish him and his bride overy happiness and success through life, having just learned that he has joined the benedicts ranks. Congratulations Major, we do not know of anyone we esteem more highly than you.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of this city is deserving of the attendion and support of overy Catholic family in this city, any person who is desirous of becoming a member may do so without payment of a fee.

The moctings of this benevlent society are held in the O.M.B.A. hall, every Sunday at 3 p.m. and are well attended by many of the place. The honorary membership for those who do not wish to attend is prominent Catholic gentlemen of the society more successfully financially. The demand upon the funds has been very h

For the next hitteen days a special sale of carpets, curtains and draperies will be on at the well-known establishment of John Kay, Son & Co., 34 King street West. The finest goods are included in this sale, and on all purchases there will be a discount of from 10 to 20 per cent. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by parties intecested. What the firm sells needs no other guarantee than the stamp of its own name.

A SIGNAL HONOR.

Mr II T Relly Re-elected Chairman of the Public Library Board-Presentation of an Address

At the first regular meeting of the Public Library Board hold on Monday, the rate honor was conferred upon Mr. H. T. Kelly of a unanimous second to the charmanship of the Board. Mr. W. T. J. Lee was elected chairman of the Library Committee. Buth gentlemen are Catholies, the representatives of the Separate School Board. To signalize the honor conferred upon Mr Kelly and his efficient work as chairman, the members of the Beard presented him with a handsome illuminated address in a rich gold frame. The following is a copy of the address:

TOROTO UMIA: LIBRAN.

Extract from the Minutes of a meeting of the Board of Managen, an theid on Friday the Sith of January 1897. His Henor Jadge McDougalit in the char.

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League of the Cross,

St. Mary's Branch, League of the Cross held its second open meeting in St. Audrew's Hall Feb. 10th. Needless

St. Audrew's Hall Feb. 10th. Needless to say the affair was a grand success, the hall having being crowded long before the time for commencing.

Rev. Father Wm. McCann scted as chairman and upon the platform with him were Rev. Father Canning, President of St. Faul's Brauch, Father Mitchan and Prof. O'Drien. The chairman in announcing to the audience the object for which the meeting had been called, referred in a very flattering manner to the rapid progress made by the Branch during the short space of 4 months. There were now on the roll 160 principally young men who had taken the pledge of total abstinance.

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After a few songs had been sung the chairman called upon law. Father Canning who delivered a most powerful address on the necessity of total abstinance among our Catholtoyoung men and the great amount of misery which had been caused by the use of intoxicating liquor. If these men who were prejudiced against identifying themselves in temperance societies, he said, sober men should deprive themselves of the use of liquor by an act of generosity, if not self-dealist, they would be in a position to do good for the cause of mankind, lev. Fathor Minchan and Prof. O'Brien laise spoke, both gentlemen extorted all also spoke, both gentlemen extorted all also epoke, both gentlemen extorted that it would well if the ladies would encourage the control of the self-late of the Cross (lee Clin). When the meeting was about to close

tracterers and League of the Cross Glee Club.

When the meeting was about to close Rev. Father Wm. McCann thanked the audience for their presence and heped that they would use their influence in promoting and encouraging the objects of the Society. He again exhorted the men to join the Society at once. We want all the men of the parish, old men as well as the young, married as well as single. This branch meets in Tront's Hall, Farley Ave., near Bathurst st.. overy Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited to the meeting.

P. J. Lowe, 149 'Hakkney St.

Western Cauada Loan and Savings Co.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of this wealthy corporation was held a tis head offices, 70 Church street, Toronto, on Monday last. With unvarying regularity the yearly statement is a message of glad tidings to the trusting shareholders; and on this occasion, as on all previous occasions, there was no mall previous occasions, there was no mall previous occasions, there was no disappointment amongst those of thom who looked for fat dividends on their paid-up stock. President Allan, in presenting the report of the Western's business during the twelve months ending list Docember. 1896, was pleased to announce that the profits of the Company, after deducting cost of management, interest on debentures and all other charges, amounted to \$114,702 95. Of this large sum there were paid two dividends—one of 4 and one of 3 per cent, per annum—and the balance was carried to the contingent account, which now has to its credit \$69,679.93. From those figures it was ovident that the Western was not only holding its own, but improving on its record steadily. President Allan paid a well deserved in the total the memory of the late Sir D. L. Macpherson, who, for over thirty years, had been an honored and valued member of the Company's Board of Directors.