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# CHILD AND SCHOOL.

Right Rev. John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, was introduced to a large audience in the concert hall of the Academy of music last week by Mr Michael A. Mullen, president of the Catholic club of Baltimore. Cardinal Gibbons was on the stage Bahop Keane lectured upon "The American Child and School." He said:

"The 19th century is the epoch of education, and as such it will be distinguished from all the and as such it will be distinguished from all the past. All nations and all ages have pointed with pride at their scholars, their universities, their coliseums, but this age can point with pride to that which is its great characteristic, popular education. In this world there are two great powers moving side by side-right and might. Might has ignored popular and indim gut. Bright has skindled popular and indi-vidual education; right will not. In ancient history individual right was ignored. The dignity and manhood of a people was in the

Emper in tyranny to feudalism, from feudalism to chivalry and from chivalry to popular iestitutions. airy and from chivalry to popular leatinations. When things are so ordered that one is to govern and the macks obey there will be found no stimulus to individual progression. Every appeal to individual inteligence is a step board Christianity. Appeals to individual inteligence logically leads to the school. Individual and propular power lead to one another. Is is demanded that popular institutions be established because the soundness and safety of the gove nment depend upon popular enlightenment.

"The American child starts out with peculiar advantages. The child is born with an inheritance of rights nowhere else to be

found.

"It behaves us to bring to all posterity the greater good and least evil. Then, how shall the future of the American child be molded? Gladstone bas recently written of the great and chaostone has recently written of the great and inevitable influence America must exercise upon all nations of the carth. Will the American people advance and uphold the docrines of Christianity? is the great question. The school alone can accomplish this, and how? Some men think that religion is good but not essential, that reality and how a should be the critical. that morality and hon r should be the guide.
This is good, but not good enough. But upon
Jerus Christ must the school and the nation be
founded. The moralist of Pagen times advo-

Let us derive a lesson from our political powers and laws. The American people are of all nations, yet we do not minimiz, but each must accept our laws and rules. We sp ead out our political convictions, fully, freely, but we co-rearms. We tell all and rick the sense of popular judgment, and to those who have lower ideas of government we say: 'Coms up

Wastever is true in social philosophy is true in religion. In religion we must not coerce or of truth. Do the d fferences of sects and creeds hinder the teaching of Christianity? Do we compromise in the Church? Then, why in the echool? Follow conscience in the church and in the schools. The Catholic Church teaches nothing out what conscience teaches. There is a sweet guarantee in having people united in heart and hand by conscientious convictions. Nearly all the trouble in this school question has been caused by trying to make a compromiss that satisfied nobody. Loyalty to irith and filely to conscience will never lead us The only way to make and keep this a wrong. The only way to make and keep this a Christian country is to have a Christian educa-

tion
"What harm if this policy divides up the schools! Churches are divided and are no worse off therefor. The state would and should have all civil control, and should know nothing eise. How could the state do this when there are so many rects? The state would have secular knowledge of the school, but would know no denomination Let each speak out and teach Christianity as 15 believes and leave the remainder to the providence of God.

"It has been asserted that all this school work by the Catholius has been instigated by the Pope, and that he holds views antagonistic to American institutions. On my honer as a Catholic bishop, I say the Pope holds no other views than those I have spoken, and I propose none that I have not the right as an American cutizen to advocate It is not fair or right to cay we are reluted by papal politics promulgated for other circumstances. The work of Christian education should be conducted in a Christian spirit.

"The American school will vet range itself upon the aide of Christianity giving the greater Ohranian education, without trouble to any. The inevitable Christian education will be the guarantee for civilization and American in-fluence a patent of manhood.

#### THE NATURAL AND SUPER-NATURAL.

### In Cases of Hypnetism-A Lecture by Rev.

Father Ruihman. Rev. Father Rulhman, of the Society of Jesus, lectured last Sunday afternoon before the Union Catholique on "Hypnotism." He sought to discover whether it was to be attributed to natural or supernatural causes and he came to the conclusion that it could be traced to both. A great deal of mystery, he said, still surrounded hypnotism, but it was clearly shown now that it was nothing but somnambulism provoked by artifical methods. Still there were such exedordinary cases of hypnotism that they must be traced to superpatural influences. Such for example was the case of a person burning his finger with a cigar while the person who was under the influence and in another room would feel the sting and even bear the mark of the burn. In this case the burn could not have been transmitted by the will of the hypnotier, who could no doubt exercise great influence in a number of cases. This was a case out of a thousand which proved that there was often the intervention of a power above nature, which could come from no other than from the devil some other himselt. The evil spirit often found its profit Palestine octain cases of hypnotism, which might Fathers.

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sometimes be telerated for a well-defined purpose when only the influences of nature were brought into action. The devil used these cases in which he did not interfere, so as to mask those in which he alone or his angels might act. Bishop Keane Ably Discusses Them. The Rev. Father cited a number of extraord nary cases in which secrets had been revealed, and concluded by condeming hypnotism as a very dangerous practice.

#### EXEMPTION IN ONTARIO.

Treasurer Ross Bripgs Down His Bill on the Subject.

TORONTO, Ont, March 6 -in the Legislature yesterday afternoon the Minister of Education introduced a bill amending the public and

separate schools act.
It proposes that any ratepayer wishing to be

rated a reparate schools supporter must so notify the clerk of the municipality before March 1 in each year.

The Government, the minister said, did not feel prepared to grant the ballot to separate schools supporters, as no demand nor any peti-tions had been received asking for it. He counselled moderation when the question should

come before the House for discussion. Treasurer Ross brought down his tax exemption bill. It proposes to exempt all church buildings, but the land upon which they are situated and the land attached thereto shall be subject to a local improvement tax. All educational institutions, except public and separate schools, are to be taxed. Personal property, including mercantile stock, will be taxed in the same manner as at present in vogue in Toronto. Clergymen's salaries and their residences are also freed from exemption.

#### An Appeal to the Friends of Nazareth.

The numerous protectors and friends of the Nazireth Institution will learn with pleasure that this year again their interesting protegees propose externating them with one of those musical treats for which Nazureth is so renowned. This concert offers to the sympathetic public the double advantage of performing an act of charity and spending an agreeable evening. On the 9th of April will take place in the Queen's Hall this annual concert of the young blind. Our esteemed Canadian Violinist Miss Boucher, who is so well known to the public Boucher, who is so well known to the public of Montreal has volunteered her services for the scirce. The interesting Mr. Baker, who is limited the mocking sounds of his flate with those of the piano. Faithful to her Alma Mater and to the sentiments of grationie, Mass Tessier has also offered her gracious services. This new heroine of Canadian artists has add another prograting acceleration which her founded. The moralist of Pag+n times advo-oated honor and uncaity, but they were power-lass in permanent building. Obrist in the school room is light and joy and paace.

"We are a mixed people. How can Christianity, considering our characteristics, best be latereduced in our cohools? Shall a policy of compromise and minimizing be adopted because it is accomplable to those who have the least compromise and minimizing be subject because it is acts peable to those who have the least Christianity? The more we minimize the more we lose the power of molding. There is another policy; it is to spread out fully. Give the schools the whole of Christianity. The more we do this the more secure will we be in reaching Christianity. The more will be under the public some of the graces and beauties of our literature. As has been inglified to the public some of the graces and beauties of our literature. As has been inglified to the public some of the graces and beauties of our literature. itable public for its progress, we therefore hope great z al will be menifested in advancing that admirable work. Tickets may be procued a the institution also at the store of A. T. Boucher, 1632 Notre Dame street and A. S. Nordheimer 213 St. James 8 rest where the plan of the Hall may be found.

### St. Patrick's Day.

Last Sunday morning the Novens or nine days preparatory devotion began at St. Patrick's Church. The services will be continued until the eve of St. Patrick's day. On the morning of the 17sh the church celebration will take place in St. Patrick's and the annual process

The Hackmen's Union have decided to turn out on Sa. Patrick's Day, and all hackmen are invited to join them on that day. They will turn out in a new uniform. The Young Irish men's Literary and Benefit Association are completing their arrangements for their entertainment on that evening.
The following letter is published by The

SIB,—I want to take time by the forelock, I propose that all Protestants of whatsoever nationality, tavorable to the Irish cause, turn out on St. Patrick's day and walk in one or more divisions. Let some representative Protestant take hold and lead us. Let us make our arrangements and turn out.
PROSPERITY TO IRELAND.

### The Mass Meeting in Hyde Park.

LONDON, March 9.-The mass meeting in Hyde Park to-day, under the auspices of the various labor organizations, to protest against the treatment by the Russian government of political prisoners, was not so largely attended as had been expected. There were about 2,000 people present, mustly Radicals and Socialists. John Burns was the principal speaker. He delivered an eloquent and impassioned address denouncing the outrages upon Siteman exiles and calling upon the British Government to use its influence to induce Russia to adopt a more

humane policy. Several other Radicals and labor leaders spoke but Mr. Davitt, Mrs., Besant and other prominen persons who were announced to speak did not appear.

### The London Scandals.

LONDON, March 6,-Mr. Labouchee, in an interview on the Oleveland street scandal, says it cannot be denied that Hammond was sesisted to escape. The books at Cook's tourist offices show that Newton, solicitor for Lird Arthur Somerset, bought tickets to America for Hammond and the boy who accompanied the latter. There are also a number of letters which prove that Hammond was assisted to leave the country. Labouchers said that it was untrue that Hammond was paralyzed. On the untrue that Hammond was paralyzed. On the contrary, he was always in good health, and was well aware of everything that was going on in the Cleveland atreet house. Hammond's wife and sister, who kept house for him, also knew the character of the place. Labouchere had not heard of Bayeridge's house in Euston road, and was sceptical of its existence. He suggested that the cross-examination of Hammond and shebby who fied with him would cheit valuable facts.

The Pope has recommended that a collection be taken up in the churches on Good Friday or some other convenient day for the holy risces in Palestine in the care of the Franciscan

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#### CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Interesting Items Gleaned from all Quarters of the Giebe.

The Association of the Catholic Youth of Italy is arranging for a solemn calebration of the third contentry of the death of St. Allysius Gonzaga on June 21st, 1891.

The Paris Monde states that the necessary documents for the introduction of the cause of beautification of Joan of Arc will be complete towards the end of the present year.

His Holiness Leo XIII. has conferred the Grand Oross of Pius IX. on the Shab in recognition of the justice and favour with which his Majesty treats his Oatholic subjects.

Miss Dwyer Gray, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Dwyer Gray, M. P., has been received into the Order of the Sisters of Oparity. Her father was owner of the Dublin Freeman. He pecame a Catholic a year or two before he

It looks as if the next Catholic American Congress would be held in Colcago. A resolution was dopted at Baltimore for the next meeting to be beld in 1892 in the city which should succeed in secured the world's Fair. So Case go will get the two prizes. It is a great city.

Miss Amy Fowler, (Sister Ruse Gertrud.) sailed from San Francisco on the 28th of Feb. ruary to her future home among the lepers of Molokai. She takes with her presents from New Yorn to the value of \$2,200, including photographic camera, a type wretter, a plane, a music box, and quantities of linen.

Cardinal Manning wrote a letter to the committe of the House of Commons having in charge the arrangements of the Biggar funeral, regretting that the state of his health prevented him from paying his respects to the memory of a man whom he had held in very high respect in life and whose death is regarded as a loss to the nation.

Cardinal G.bb.ma has subscribed one hundred dollars to the fund for the endowment of University. He hopes that God will bless the appeal for contributations, and that the friends of temperature in the Baltimore Dioce e will give liberally to the same object. His support hught to count for a good deal.

Secularist janlousy of the position taken by the Catholic Church in the social movement the Catholic Onured in the social movement came out very strongly in a spe-ch of Mr. Bradlaugh. He believed, be said, that the real conflict of the fature in England would be the struggle between "Freethought" and the Ri-man Catholic Church, which was in Europe 'meddling in social and political matters," The organs of the Vatican do not openly

charge William with plagiarism, but they say they cannot help being struck with the wonder ful similarity of the thought and expressions of the Emperor's rescript with those of the Papal address to the French workingmen. If the young monarch has found it necessary to copy, we congratulate him on his choice of

how that the old and reliable Centre has almost held its own The friends of the Papacs are now in full control of the Reichston, and both the Emperor and Bismarck have conclud ed to adopt the Centre as the fulcrum of their uture palicy. No wender there is coolness be wien the Quirinal and Berlin. The Catholice of : 11 Europa are smiling.

The offer of the Sisters of Mercy in Meriden, Con , to nurse the smallpox patients in that city, is no novel y in the records of that Order and in the history of other Catholic Sister hoods. But it is an unanswerable reply to the defamers of our convents, which are willing to be judged by the ruls—"By their fruits ye shall know them!" If a "greater love than this no man hath that he lay down his life for his friends," surely the willinguess to face a loathsome death in the service of strangers is evidence of the charity that comes from Got,

The Episcopal Bishop of Maryland has wristen a pastoral letter on the growth of Oatholic ism and the dangers resulting therefrom. He advises his p ople "to mee Rom"s advance with loving resistance." This will not do. The oly succe sful relistades Protestanti m can offer the advance of Rome is armed resistance. and the fi ht was knocked out of Profestantism hundred years ago. The Church doss not care for, does not derire, does not deserve the love of Protestantism. Tuat love has been too promiscuous. Devils have lain in that

The twelve years of Leo XIII's pontificate have been full of good works. The Pope has improved the condition of the Church in Gramany, Russia and other countries; has opened new missions in heathen lands; has recalled the glories of the Papacy acting as international mediator and suzerain of Christendom; hataught the world by an unparalelled series of encyclical letters on the great truths of religion appropriate for the times; has vindicated the rights of the Holy See : and has in every way open to him promoted religion and its sids—science and ara. May the Lord preserve him and spare him to the Church yet for many

years ! The Boston Christian Register will not accept Father O'Brien's challenge to test the relative merits of the education received in the public and the parochid schools by selecting a hundred institutions—fifty of each—and having the pupils examined by seven competent judges. Father O'Brien and: "We now offer to place Father O'Brien said: We now fire to place with the Boston Daily Globe, \$500 against \$500 to be placed there by the Ohristian Register If the result of the examination favors the Register, it may take the \$1,000; if it favors the Register, it may take the \$1,000; if it favors the Review, the money must be used to build a parochial school in this parish." The Register turns this offer into an opportunity to crawfish away from the challenge. It says it is too good to gamble!

The Maronites are not an order of priests or monke, but a body of people 150,000 in number, inhabiting the slopes of Mount Lebanon. They are so called from a monk named Maro, who founded a monastery on that mountain in the fourth century. They fell away for a time from the Church, but returned in A. D. 1816 and have been Catholic ever since. Toey are ecclesiatically governed by a patriarch, elected by the Marcolle Bishop, but the election must be ratified by the Pops, who sends the Pallium.

There are about 500 secular priests of the The Bishops are name ried, and Maronite rite. must be so, but if pricets are marri d before their ordination they are permitted to live on is the married state, but are not allowed to marry in any case after ordination.

The Michigan Catholic enumerates the Dr. Shaw del vered a deeply interesting United States Senature, not converte, who have address. In the course of his remarks Rev. Dr. Sather Dogues been professors of the Catholion faith. "There Shaw urged the recognition of religion in both were," it says, "David C. Broderick and schools and universities. He regretted the the Dahomians.

birth.

Etitor Stead, of the Pall Mall Gazette, an impartial non-Catholia, gives the following as the Catholia population in the countries enume-

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France	36,400,000
Austria Hungary	29 580, <b>000</b> ∣
loaly	28,000 000
Spane	<b>. 17.87</b> 0. <b>00</b> 0
G-rmany	16,530,000 (
Belgium	5.500.000
P land	4,000,000
Portugale	4 300,000
Ireland	3 960,000
Great Britian	1 320.000
Other countries in Europe	6,000,000
America	51,000,000
Asis	9,000,000
Africa	2 600,000
Australia	670.000
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Total......216,430,000 It would be hard to cite a nobler story than that of the career of Marie Theree, the French Sister of Mercy who has just received the Cross of the Legi n of Honour at the hands of the Governor of Tonquin. This devoted woman was only twenty years of age when she received her first wound to the treaches of B.I. clava. She was wounded again at the battle of Magenta Later with undaunted energy and courage stroug sund her country's flog in Syra, China, and Mxc2. From the bat I field of Worth she was carried away suf ering from serious it juries, and before long ab was again perfering her duties. On one cossion a grenada fell inco her ambulance she seized and ran with it a hundred yards, and her patients' lives were saved, though she herare pushed it was were saved, unugu and dere-arli was severely it jired by the bursting of the missile. The Freuch troops who were called out to witness the non-ual scene of the be-stowal of this honor up in a woman presented arms to the heroine of the ceremony.

#### Tyndall's Estimate of the G.O M.

187.0NDON, March 9—Recently in one of his periodical tirades against Mr. Gladebone, Prof. Tyndall assected that the ex-Premier had gone so far as to characterize "Prot" as blackguard. Mr. Glads one, who is not accust med to notice tirades of this Tyodal! variety, paid that gentle men the complement of demanding his authority for the statement, whereupon Tyndall has sezed fatter has reviled Pitt's polities upon repeated occasions Concluding, Lyntall saye; "You waited until you were seventy-six years of age on study the Irish queenon and addressly blac d forth as an ubiqu sous blast furance of sedimon. Mr. Glads one acknowledged this with a brief, but sarcastic expression of his thanks for the information requested and the controversy, if it i may be so dignified, is ended; much, it is assamed, to the disgust of Tyndall.

### The Labor Banquet.

OTTAWA, March 6. - It is clearly evident from the speech of the Premier at the Conservative workingmen's banquer, last evening, that the party exigencies and that though some sort of ull must be introduced this session, it will be withdrawn later on. The Premier knows very well how to satisfy the professional working-man in the House and delegates around the corridors, but that satisfaction does not extend to the tailing masses of the country. Is is noted s peculiar that while the Premier was cracking i kee around the table of the Conservative workingmen last evening, Sir Hector Langevin was asking Mc, Laurier to postpone public busi-ess on the ground of the indisposition of the first minister.

#### The Duke of Connaught Coming Through Canada.

LONDON, March 9 - The Duke of Connaught, Commander in Chief of the Bruish forces in Inuis, starts from Bombay on Thursday for the tour of the world. He will visit Chins, Japan, and thence proceed to Vancouver and Quebec and to England. In a speech at a bacquet in inad quacy of the defences of Bombay, and intimated that he would urge the question upon the appendion of the home authorities.

### British Naval Estimates.

LONDON, March 9.-The naval estimates to be submitted by the Givernment amount to £14,5.9,000, which is an increase of £101,000 over the estimates of the preceding year. Among the improvements, alterations and additions on templated by the Admiralty it has been deold d to add to the active strength of the navy 3,395 men, many of whom, it is understood, have already been enlisted.

### Separate Schools in Ontario.

TORONTO, March 6 -The Liberal members in saucus have resolved to support the refusal to give ballot to seperate school supporters. Meredith, however, will press his bill to that effect Another opposition measure provides effect Another oppositior, measure provides that all separate school teachers shall have some qualifications as public school teachers, thus compelling many teachers from Quebco, who have taught in Ca holic school here under special clause of present law, to qualify themselves.

### Religion in Schools.

QUEBEC, March 10 -Sermons on the subject of education were yesterday preached in the East End and West End Methodist churches. In the latter courch Rev. P.of. Shaw, L.I. D., of Montreal Theological college, preached in the morning, and the Rev. W. Jackson, of Cornwall, in the evening at the East End church. Rev. Mr. Jackson discoursed in the morning, whilst at the evening service Rev. Dr. Shaw delivered a deally premarical.

Eurene Casserly, of California: Stephen Mallory and Charles W. Jones, of Florida; James Shields, of Illinois; Dominiqua Buliginy, Alexander Mounon and Pierre Soule, all of Louisiana; Louis V. Bogy, of Missouri; Francis Kernau, of New York. Besides these these were John W. Johnston. of Virginia, and John M. Kena, of West Virginia. There was also Horace A. W. Tabor, of Colorado, Of all these Catholic senators, we believe all, with one or two exceptions, were Catholics from infancy, and many of them were of Irish birth."

growing tendency to secularism which is now appearing in the papearing in th forbidden, and in 1884 the State Superintendent officially decided that religious exercises can-not be permitted during school hours. The preacher considered the local option principle now recommended for Manisoba as no safeguard against secularism He pleaded for greater interest in education work in the Methodist Church, stating the gratifying signs of progress which exist. The income of the Educational Society's fund last year was \$20,000, from which the local resources of the colleges aided are supplemented.

#### A PASTORAL LETTER.

The Cardinal Receives a Document From Rome.

Queneo, March 10 .- Yesterday a pastoral lotter, communicating a document received from Rome and addressed to Cardinal Taschereau, was read in all the Oatholic churches of the diocese. The principal duties of Christians" is the title of the document. One of the chief dignitaries of the Cardinal's place says that, contrary to a rumor to that effect, the letter does not aim at the Nationalists. "It is true," he said, "that, the church repudiates all attempts that may be made with the object of dragging the church into political affairs. It i indiscreet to try to drag in the Church, which is indifferent to all political parties. The Church de piess and discountenances all politicians who want to turn the Caurch into a step taider to obtain its in fluence for purposes of their own. Their action is equivalent to a neurostical of the rights of the Church. Let the Courch govern itself without interference of the state. Unbappily there are in this country to many journalists who interfere with questions that are within the domain of the Poes Chest country is a source of search. the Pope. They constitute a source of scandal, and furnish arms to the enemies of the Church, and its enemies are attacking the Church of

#### Ontario Separate Schoo's.

Tononto, March S.—The government has introduced a bill, the object of which is to set at rest disputes as to the real meaning of the clauses in the Separate Schools Act relating to assessment. The trouble arose long ago, and in this way: The Separate Schools Act of 1863 provides that a Roman Catholic, in order to be entitled to the privilege of becoming a separate school supporter, should send in a written notice to the munic pul clerk, and provides also statement, whereupon Tyndah has serzed the opportunity to indulgs in another burst of gratuitous visuperation. Though his reply to a simple question might have been made in a doz n line. Tyndah has inflicted upod Mr. Gladesone and the public a long and victously phrased letter reviewing Mr. Gladesone's preches, wherein he attempts to show that the supporters under its jurisdiction. From time to time the supporters under its jurisdiction. From time to the supporters under its jurisdiction. From time that the supporters under its jurisdiction. put down as separate school taxp yers, Catholics as common tchool supporters, and in order to but a stop to such misti kes a clause was in serted in the Arsassment Act instructing the assesors to classify the prople into Catholics and frotestand, the first supporters, except when secretaries announced that as yet the course of snown to be otherwise. The Attorney General past had not allowed the receipt of any substantial matter always maintained that this clause did not allowed the receipt of any substantial for New Z aland in do away wish the necessity of the written notice, but as the contrary was freely alleged the Government deemed it best to get a judicial opinion on the point. The two judges, Boyd and Ferguson, gave an interpretation of the assessment clauses, which in the main sustained

the Attorney General's view, but which left so much doubt in the public mind that further legislation became necessary to clear it up. This was the motive of the bill which received its first reading this week. It assumes that the written notice is still a necessity, and makes it more clear than before that when the assessor is making out his roll he is not bound to accept information that a certain man is a Catholic and a supporter of separate schools unless it comes from his authorized agent. By the passage of the bill now before the House the separate school question will in some measure be eliminated from the coming campaign. Not en irely so, however, for Mr. Meredish is determined to force the consideration of the ballot. At present school boards in cities, towns and villages have a right to use the ballot avetem of electing trustees if they wish to do so, and near ly a hundred have made the change. Mr. Meredian now proposes to make the use of the ballot compulsory on both public and separate schools, with certain limitations. The Government will oppose the measure and it will, no doubt, be defeated, but it would have been harder to defeat had it proposed to leave the ballot optional as it was, and merely extend it to the separate schools. Speaking of the ballot recalls the discussion of two days ago on the form of ballot used here in voting. English form, and for the purpose of scrubiny of votes a carsain means is left of tracing how man marks his ballor in the election. The At-corney General has a bill to protect him from exp sure by enacting stringent oaths for returning officers, and the Opposition contend that the form used in the Dominion or the Quebec Elections should be used.

#### The Respect Paid to Ecclesiastical Authorities.

"We have bad this week," says the Mont-real correspondent of L'Electeur, " two striking examples of the profound respect wish which our high conseinstical authority, Mgr. the Archbishop of Montreal, is treated by the press of our city. On one word form Mosseigneur all controversies cease."

### A Contumacious Professor.

QUEBEO, March 10 .- The Quebeo Seminary, which forms part of Laval University, is much excited by the dismissal of Abbé Eugene Roy, Superintendent of Studies, who allowed the president pro tem of what is known as the Academy to deliver a speech in which he severely blamed those who helped the Hall bill to pass. As a meeting of the Council of Lavan Monseigneur Paquet caused orders to be given to Mr. Roy to submit in future all his speeches to be pronounced in the Academy to the Council. This Mr. Roy refused to do and resigned. Cardinal Taschereau hinted that he had better accept the charge of curé at Hartford, Conn. Edr. Ecy accepted and is now on the way to his new position.

Eather Doguer, of the Jesuit mission at Way-dan, West Africa, has been taken prisoner by

# WELSH MINING HORROR

Over 160 Miners Kitted by an Underground Explosion.

Lendon, March 10.—A terrific explosion occurred to day in the Morsa colliery in Glamorganshire, Wales, which it is feared will be attended with much loss of life. Hundreds of minors are entombed and communication with

them is impossible for the present.

Later advices are that 300 miners were entombed, but that 200 have been rescued from the workings nearest the main shafe. Most of those taken out are unburt, but several have received fatal injuries. Heavy falls of rock prevent the explorers from reaching the more remote workings. The choke dame is spreading and it is feared at least ninety lives are lost.

LATER.—A fall of debris has blocked up the The number of dead is now estimated as

Eight bodies shockingly mutilated have been recovered from the mine. Great excitement was caused by a rumor that appeals for help could be heard from the entombed men. The rescuers are constantly succembing to the effects of the gas and are obliged to make a speedy retreat.

## A SCANDALOUS IMPOSITION:

Is What Mr. Prendergast Characterizes the Manifoba Etucational Bill.

WINNIERG, March 9 -In the Legislature last night Mr. Prendergast continued his speech on the Educational Bill, which he characterised as a scandalous imposition and injustice to the Catholic minority in the province, who, he said, would not submit till the judgment of the highest tribunal in the land had been obtained as to its legality, and if this were adverse to the Catholics they would seek homes in other parts where the sacred privileges of minorities would not be ruthlessly snatched from them and trampled under foot. He warned the Government that present consecutive consecutive. ment that serious consequences might result to any attemp' made to levy taxes from Catholics to support Protestant schools. The people he represented are resolute and would not submit to the iniquitous measure even if force had to be reserted to. He closed his seven hours' speech, expressing the unqualified opinion that the bill ultimately would be disallowed.

## Father Matthew Centenary.

This committee met at the Mansion House on This committee met at the Mansion House on Thureday—Mr. H. Brown, J.P., in the chair. There were also present A. L. Altman, P. T. Bermingham, T.C.; H. E. Browne, Very Rev. Father Columbus, O.S. F.C.; C. McCarthy, C. E.; James Dingnam, Dr. O'Conne'l Delahoyde, J. Wilson Fair, William Field, Edward John son, John Marke, with Sir Robert Jackson, C. B., as treaturer, and A. J. Nicolle, LL. B.; H. Wigham and Count Plunkett, B.L., honorable secretaries. The committee had interviews with Miss Mary Redmond and Mr. Herbert Barnes, the sculptors, whose designs had been selected on a previous occasion by the committee. On Toursday next a final decision shall be made as between these two candidates for the honourable task of preparing and erecting in the streets of the Irish metropolis a puone assesors to classify the proposition Gannoics and the statue of Father Theobald Matthew. The fraction is supported as primal secretaries amounted that as yet the course of

response to the letters which Mr. John E. Red-mond, M.P., had written to several newspaper editors there, bespeaking their co-operation in aid of the heavy undertaking which the committee has in hand. The committee ex-pressed a sanguine belief that the friends of temperance in those remote countries, as well as in America and elsewhere, have only to become aware of how Dublin is arranging to honour the memory of Father Masthew next October, in order to have their practical sympathy and co-operation enlisted in the great work. Friends abroad are requested to mote that remittance may be sent to the Father Matthew committee, Mansion House, Dublin, or to any of its honorary breasurers (Sir R. Jackson, Sir R. Martin, Eart, and Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P.) or to Mr. Thomas Sexton, M. P. The following sub-commutees have charge of district collections in different divisions of Dublin—Henry Brown, J.P., and P. T. Bermingham; Paul Askin, J.P., and H. R. Browne; Rev C Inwood and Count Plunkett, and A. Attman and James Dingnam. Six Robert Jackson was requested to take charge of the Pembroke township in the matter of inviting subscriptions. The committee adjourned until next Thursday at four o'clock. Home and foreign papers are requested to insert this para-

### A Nun's Prophesy.

graph.-Lublin Express, Feb. 24th, 1890

La Minerve of Montreal says-" There is in Rome in the convent of St. Philippe de Neri nun aged 82 years to whom Father Barnardo Claudi, of the Minimes order, told forty years ago on his beathbed that she would see a proof of the wrath of God in the year 1890, and she adds that influenza is only the beginning of

### Barley for Farmers.

OTTAWA, March 6.—Professor Saunders, director of the Experimental farms, has issued a circular to the agriculturists of the Dominion in reference to the coming distribution of twoin reference to the coming distribution of two-rowed barley for seed purposes. It is stated that the Minister of Agriculture has purchased 10,000 bushels of Carter's prize prolific barley, recently improved strain of the Chevalier type, ranking high in Great Britain for malting purposes. One and a half bushel per acre is considered sufficient.

## A Sinful Contradiction

KINGSTON, March 10.- Last night Archbishop Cleary, during his sermon, said that those who contradicted the power of the clergy of the Uatholic Church to forgive sins were guilty of sinning against the Holy Ghoss. He asked God to forgive these people, who, he said, merely pretended to believe the Bible.

A Woman Indicted for Murder. COROURG. Merch 10 .- At the Assizes today the grand jury brought in a true bill for murder against Mary Ann Mountenay for kill-ing James Lawson, in the Township of Murray in December last.

The Swedish Geographical Society has unanimously awarded Emin Pasha a special medal in recognition of his eminent services in the advancement of civilization in Africa.

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