the Jesuit Order.

Editor World: The legal and political aspects of the question which is now agitating Outario, I am well content to leave to fitter hands than mine, but I think I can set before your readers a new illustration of the justice of the deep-seated prejudice against the Society of Jesus, entertained by so many within as well as without the Roman Church. It would be unjust and ungenerous to deny the virtues and merits of many individuals of the order, but the company itself no power

can possibly whitewash evermore,

Doctors Dollinger and Reusch, whose name command the attention of the learned every-where, have conjuntly published, since the command the attention of the learned everywhere, have conjointly published, since the beginning of this year, in two volumes, a "History of the Controversy on Morals Within the Roman Catholic Church since the Sixteenth Century." The first volume is the history proper, the second contains documents illustrative of the internal history of the Jesuit order, a treasure-trove dug out of the archives of Munich, and co. sisting of hitherto unlaw of the letters and memoranda, in Latin, Ladian, Spanish and French. Of the long conflict within the bosom of the R. C. Church the general public knew little beyond what was told in Pascal's Provincial Letters, but it was not so well known that the battle of Rigorist and Laxist raged within the Jesuit Society, supported by the Pope, strave in vain to repress the movement in favor of laxer morals. But the book before us makes ample amends. The slight notice I am writing is from a review by the well known William Arthur, who was favored with an important part of the proof sheets before publication. The first document is a protest addressed to the general of the Jesuits, Oliva, by Father La Quintinye, against the lax moral teaching which prevailed amongst his brethren of the company in his own province in Gescony. Here is an instance. A Jesuit confessor told him "he had consoled a certain poniteut and sent her away tranquil and pacified, saying that the matter was of no consequence." The matter was thes: A certain noble virgin, against the will of her parents, privately, but in precence of the parish priest and of several witnesses brought on purpose, married a noble man. Some months later another nobleman

in presence of the parish priest and of several witnesses brought on purpose, married a noble man. Some months later another nobleman sued her parents for hor hand, to which they consented. For fear she concealed her private marriage. She was married a second time and lived with the man. Some years afterwards, stung by conscience, she told her confessor, "one of ours," says Father Quintinye, that she had two husbands, a first and legitimate one, whom, out of fear she had forsaken, a second with whom she lived. The ground of the "consolation" was the "opinion" that marriage without the consent of parents is a nullity, and any opinion is made "probable" and so a sufficient ground of action, if it be held by any man of reputed learning and judgment. The General Oliva would not be bothered with the good father's scruples, so the Rigorist took his complaint to the Pope, Innocent XI., whom he thus addressed: "Most blessed Father. concerning the wretched state at present of he thus addressed: "Most blessed Father, concerning the wretched state at present of our society, in which Phave passed more than thirty years of my life, I have to lay before Your Holiness several matters of great weight and moment. . I come a suppliant to the common parent of the entire church, to notify him of the condition of our affairs, in order that, of his singular charity and prudence, he may take measures against such evils: for assuredly salequate measures against

uls; for assuredly adequate measures against em had ere now been taken if our chiefs, who them had ere now been taken if our chiefs, who daily commend to others obedience, did not, with sundry arts, decline to yield obedience to the decrees of the holy and apostolical see." As heads of complaint he specifies—Bad moral doctrine; evil practice arising out of this doctrine; the conduct of his chiefs in fomenting this doctrine; the "arts" for foiling papal decrees, particularly in keeping from the knowledge of the ordinary members of the society such decrees of the Holy See as censure two great hierty of theorising upon moral conduct. such decrees of the Holy See as censure too great liberty of theorising upon moral conduct, or of procuring that those decrees, when known, should be neither submitted to nor obeyed, as it was constantly said among them, that "such decrees to be valid for us, so as to hold us to obsdience, must be made known to use by our superiors." The date of this is 1679. Here is one of the moral doctrines complained of—Never is anything sin which is done with bona fides. That is if the door thinks he does right, there can thing sin which is done with own faces. That is, if the door thinks he does right, there can be no sin. "This is the dogma for which our men fight as for hearth and altar—a doctrine germane to the society—which every Jesuit holds." Drs. D. and R. give what they call

hoids. Drs. D. and R. give what they can hearstroubend examples of its application— "setting the hair on end." One is of a con-fessor, who declares that when he found it impossible to persuade a certain nobleman that it was sinful to do as he intended, namely, to give false evidence in an approaching trial in order to save a friend from loss, he gave confessor, in presence of the rector of his own college and his consultors, boldly assert that a mother, in a given case, had not sinned, seeing that she firmly believed it no sin to act as she did. "Audacter affirmavit forminam qui scepius sciens et volens rein habuerat

qui sceptus sciens et voiens rein nauctau cum filo suo in hoc non peccasse quia (in quie bat supradictus Pater) illa fœmina putabal firmiter non esse peccatum matrem cum filic commisceri — none objecting but La Quin tinye himself; so that, in fact, as he complain all sins whatsoever are thus justified.

The extent to which these detestable teachings touch ourselves shall be evineed in another letter, with your permission; as it so happens that in a second important point the proof-sheets came into the hands of an English

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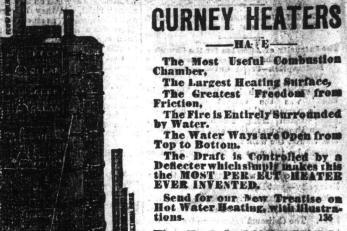


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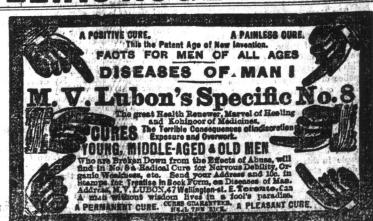
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QOVERNMENTS POLICY CALL Mow it Continues to Affect Severa

M. f. A.'s-Mr. Balfour May Make a in the House To-day-is the Ner Central Coming to Toronto ? The railway policy of the Ontario ment does not suit some of Mr. Mowat's porters. More than one of them will go their constituents at the end of the feeling sore over the defeat and overth their pet schemes. Peter Graham of ton, Col. James Morin of Welland, Mo Evanturel of Prescott, W. D. Balfour of and Mr. Ferguson of Kent, all had

little railway schemes, and one and a tumbled into the soup. Monsieur Eva among others, is said to feel very sore o slaughter of his scheme, but will pocke and await future favor. Mr. Baltour is in such a fix that he do this. At the last election be gave i stituents to understand that a line of railway would be built Essex, and now that the gran building the fine has not been his constituents want to know what matter with him. Mr. Balfour, it is

stood, kicked up quite a row at t caucus and will now resign. It is pr however, that he will tender it to his in Essex before he tenders it to S Baxter It was whispered around the lobb night that Mr. Balfour's difference w Government goes further than the object the grant to the Essex read not being It; is said that he does not agree with tway policy of the Government and will say so in the House to-day.

Mr. Balfour was seen last night by a counter man but he was reticent as to him.

Mr. Balfour was seen last night by a young man but he was reticent as to hi tion. He would not say whether h going to resign or not.

In the Degislatine last night Mr. Monsked whether it was proposed to discussived, that the fullest information shorought down regarding these railway pit the House were to vote large sums of to these railway schemes.

Mr. Mowart-replied that the fullest it tion possible should be furnished. THE CITY'S BAILROAD INTER Ald. Mucdougall Says the New Yor The City Council last night was in road humor as was evidenced by the fo

resolutions, offered by Ald. McMit Boustead, which were carried almoss moisly:

That this council believing that it we to the material advantage not only of twince of Ordario but to the Dominion a to have the agricultural, mining and resources of that pertion of the proving to the north of the truck of the Canadian Railway opened up by means of the cotion of colomisation railways, do heroby mond the immediate building of the fation of the Lake Niplasing and James Bway from North Bay to Jake Temisca and trust that as the Onlario Govenius that the Dominion Governil at this session grant such further will enable the directors of the road to a conce with the construction thereof.

Triad Add. Reaf and Davies be a connewat upon the Dominion Government

wait upon the Dominion Government open them the granting of a subsidy of the road.

That lis Worship the Mayor, the e of the Executive Committee and Ald. Honstead and Vokes be requested to pr Quaws for the purpose of arging or minion Government the granting of a to the St. Catharines and Magara Uallway Company for the complete Cutharines to the city of Toronto. Cating the course of the discussion on motion Ald. Macdourall stated the derabood that the New York Cenlooking for a way into Toronto a judgiding as to wint facilities could be it in the securing of an entrance into and furthermore that its eyes were the site of the present Parliament I as a good place, for a station. He that if there was anything in the stations that if there was anything in the stations the St. Catharines and Niagra route if the New York Central was co

THE GLOBE'S FLOP. Caustic Comments of The Ottawa Fo -The Journal's Opinion OTTAWA, March 18.-The Free P

concludes a lengthy condemi Globe's course : The plea that it has been convert reasoning of The Law Times and I Journal is altogether too thin, and t ment that The Globe will dissociate its those politicians prominent and politicians who fail to obey its orders thighly amusing but for its disgus

The following is the commentary Evenima Journal

It is not probable that The Globe's a is made as the result of a deliberation of party interests. The spore supposition is that anti-Jesuit sent Ontario has forced the Liberal organist unreservedly against the Jesuit so, the same southment will tell upo Ontario members of Parliament. As option-the on the issue the Ontario will have to decide whether they shause, time condemn both Sir John Same, time condemn both Sir John French-Canadian allies, the Ontario tives will have to choose between and the general Protestant sentime Province. For Disallowance and Disestal

HAMILTON, March 18.-At the the Ministerial Association to-day, Intion was adopted by a large majori. We, the members of the Hamilton al Association, deploying the incorping the desiration of the Jesuits as a mean civil and religious liberty, especial downent of said Order out of the put and regarding the interference of the civil affairs of the Dominion as a of our rights as a free people and a to the British throne, hereby reques Dominion Government take steps to repeal of the said act of incorporation of its flow the net known as the Jitales Act, and further believing the has come to assert the principle of citizious equality for the whole Dominat the Church of Rome in the I Quebeo is established and endowed in Gaid sprinciple, we hereby reques inion Government to take steps to revision of the British North America bend to the disestablishment and ment of said church in said province. the Ministerial Association to-day

BIOLOGISTS AND THEIR S This Section of the Canadian I. The biological section of the Can such held their fortnightly meeting President James H. Pearce occupie The section will discontinue their during June, July and August. A meeting the nomination of officers front year will take place. President year will take place. President description of President. Heteronee was made to the troubleted last year between Park Supe Chambers and the society with resulting of leaves in High Park. At sion on the future action to be a matter it was decided that the President decided to take such steps as the sedem advisable.

Mr. A. Tolvins read an interesting paper on "Volkex globala," the low vegetable species. The lecture was flustrated by diagrams. A powe The section will discontinue the Mr. A. Elvins read an intercent, paper on "Volvex globata," the low vegetable species. The lecture was flustrated by diagrams. A powe scope belonging to the society was manufity specimens exhibited. A. discussion took place on in which some valuable poi brought out. The chairman annot the Bird Bill had passed the Leg which-swis are protected, but hav and crows have got to go.

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