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THE CATHOLIC SPIRIT OF HOLY WEEK.

the advertising columns of our daily payers bear. The law does not say reason believers in the Redemption tant schools of Montreal get their meet we should rejoice on the day companies and financial institutions. on which our spiritual liberty was The Catholics of Ontario are dispurchased.

She is not insensible to the inestim- Since the above was written a pub- the land. able boon of the freedom of the lic meeting has been called in Stursons of God won for us on the Cross. geon Falls and a petition to the But whilst the Saviour is sorrowful Lieutenant-Governor drawn up. From unto death, whilst He is dying and the published reports it would apdead, the Catholic Church, like the pear that some of the officials of the is plunged in the deepest grief, a "Protestant concern," are the chief live to accomplish good. grief in which, however, the triumph- agitators of this tempest in a teaant note of hope pulsates. Then on pot. They declare their determina-Easter Sunday morning she pours tion not to pay one cent of school the House of Commons revolted division on the motion of the Opposi- dicate in the way of building houses out her whole soul in exultation. - taxes to the Separate School. This against the Balfour Government on

Holy Week. What nation would re- the levying of one cent. of their

Public School and taking their money Ignoring this dignified protest, and away from their own school, which treating with contempt and resen is possibly not too well off financial- ment the more out-spoken protests ly. An agreement accordingly seems of the French Cardinals, the Chamber to have been made by which the of Deputies has put the seal of its company should be bonused and the final approval upon Con bes' party school tax divided; and it is merely cry, "Le Clericalisme c'est l'ennemi. ture contemplates.

might have gone the length of add- the programme of every anti-cleri-

Dr. Beattie Nesbitt declined to play Buzzfuzz to its wrongs. It is something to be thankful for talk clap-trap over a paltry incident in village politics.

Whatever wrong there may be - in the general application of com-The slightest acquaintance with pany school taxes, the Catholic rateposed to stand too much. That is

One thing that militates against the very reason why papers like The bourgeoise."

joice whilst her sons were bleeding taxes upon the Separate School

agreement the bill before the Legisla- way is open at last for the delivery First born of the spring, of the grand attack all along the Bowed in lowly adoration, Some remote Orange Lodge peti- line that has been held back until tioned the Legislature to throw out the last positions of the Religious orthe Bill, and The Telegram at once ders should have been captured. The got excited. It invoked the shades concordat will be overthrown and the of the Noble Thirteen, and the Fer- complete separation of Church and guson South Simcoe Lambs; indeed it State brought about. This has been

ing chops and tomato sauce, but that cal government since 1877.

session of the education of the coun- ther country cannot be governed bone of the nation, for it is noted her. that they are recruited exclusively

from this class and from the minor

Western Catholic has made its apfriends who stood beside His cross, Pulp Company, who describe it as a pearance at Windsor, Ont. May it All Night Session of the Legislature

The Irish Unionist contingent in night the Government postponing a made by the Stratford Building Syn- Hibernia street. Easter Sunday morning she pours out her whole soul in exultation. The slightest reflection should show the position, they should have

St. Paul suffered much in life. Rev. of its majority.



of Duluth, and Peter, of Graven-

There was an all night session of successful issue. the Ontario Legislature on Monday that this is the proper spirit for had the common honesty to oppose Nationalists when we went to press. Liberal members were absent and the and its population is rapidly increas-

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT JAMES MASON, Managing Director Special rates, street watering, hurst, and two daughters, the Misses Wells and Davie street, will probably ate Institute. He receives \$500 per Kate and Margaret, who lived at cost \$25,000. Rev. Father Tobin, year from the city and \$50 from the year from the city and \$50 from the who has charge of this laudable un- Institute, and is evidently an underdertaking, is meeting with good suc- paid man, considering his position cess and has already received large and ability.

sums to bring this undertaking to a Mr. Frank J. Carlin of Chicago, successful issue. Extensive improvements are to be visiting at the home of his parents,

Holy Week

With the last week of March this year will come the great Holy week. Government was therefore deprived ing and the demand for houses far ex-of its majority. The division gave ceeds the supply: The city of Stratford is showing dren to retire as much as possible from the world and its confusion They need in the series of the village. On the separate School and dying for her liberty, and whilst their dead bodies were being brought through her streets for in-terment? Would not drawn blinds and expressions of deepest grief be and expressions of deepest grief be the the nress- their bonus. They knew that the secured the the nress- their bonus. They knew that the secured the secure

EDITORIAL NOTES A weekly two-sheet paper called The home.

ence of death? Then after the tri- consent of the Catholic ratepayers to bute of tears and the funeral rites the bonus was absolutely necessary. were paid the victor, could be ap- The bonus was their first considerapropriately celebrated. This is the tion, and only when they got it did Catholic spirit of Holy Week-first they come forth in all the panoply of grief over the cost, then gladness of the highest kind over the victory.

THE STURGEON FALLS "OUT-RAGE."

The Telegram's figurative onslaught upon the Toronto members of the Legislature is concerned with something which it calls the "Sturgeon quite a new species. We do not sup-Falls Outrage." Dr. Beattie. Nes- pose for a moment that all this bluff bitt is particularly accused of hav- and bluster will have any more effect ing done nothing to stop the alleged upon the Lieutenant-Governor-inoutrage, and his supposed culpable Council than upon the Legislature. negligence is figured up against him in rows of cyphers measuring from a nonpareil 0 to a 0 a quarter of an inch long. Both the big and little cyphers have nothing in them that we can see. The columns of printed explanations accompanying them contain, however, a great deal of violent and only half-coherent language appealing to the shades of the spector Seath's plan of reporting is "Noble Thirteen," the "Ferguson South Simcoe Lambs," the "P.P.A." and the Education Department is re-

glorious past. Dr. Beattie Nesbitt was expected, if we understand the Telegram at all, to have shaken his gory locks at the Bishop of Peterborough, and to have reminded His Lordship of the traditions of bye-gone days. But we cannot make out how the Bishop comes into the matter or why the Doctor should have answered the prompter's call to bait the Episcopacy. Of course we cannot safely take The Telegram's word for it that Dr. Beattie Nesbitt had any intention of assuming the lock-shaking role. He must have a good deal more sense than to make an exhibition of himself at The Telegram's dictation.

The pretended outrage is to be found in the basis of an agreement between the ratepayers of Sturgeon French Chamber is announced this

were diverting their taxes to the striking of peaceful citizens."

"a Protestant concern." They must imagine that the Separate School supporters of Sturgeon Falls are

helots, upon whom the taxes of the Imperial "Protestant" Pulp Company can be levied without return or the Exchequer. Joseph is no spendredress. We have all manner of bon- thrift. Mr. Chamberlain has not, us hunters in Canada, but the claim- however, reported to the House of ant of "a Protestant concern" is

THE CASE OF MISS DUNN.

Whatever the Chancellor's decision may be upon the motion made in behalf of Miss Dunn, there can be no getting away from the necessity for a Government investigation into the state of the Jarvis street school. Inmost unsatisfactory to the public, and sundry other memories of the sponsible for Inspector Seath. Since the Board of Education rose in its

anger against Miss Dunn, the press has furnished additional reports of fighting in Jervis street collegiate institute. And if the only result of the conditions prevailing in this one school is to make it impossible for a Catholic teacher to seek a position in any of the high schools of Toronto, a problem at once arises that can be solved only between the Catholic ratepayers of the city and the Education Department. The methods of Inspector Seath / leave no loophole open to the Government for evading the demand for an en-

FRANCE AND THE CHURCH.

The passage of Combes' Bill in the the colonies under that standard. Falls and the Pulpwood Company of morning. It prohibits all the authat place. The company, after the thorized orders from teaching, and put up by the Government, after manner of its kind, held up the sweeps away the last vestige of reli- their recent defeat by the Irish mem-Sturgeon Falls folk for a bonus, gious influence from the schools of bers, to speak against time while tele-The municipal law of Ontario does France. Its triumph is not a sur- grams and messengers were sent to to wind up their affairs, pensioning not prevent bonuses, at least in the prise, though it has been disputed all the clubs to bring to the House way of exemption; but it says that with all the strength that the Ca- of Commons the lagging Tories; is a the bonusee shall not be exempt from tholics could muster. They saw nephew of the Duke of Norfolk, a taxation for school purposes. Now that they were fighting for a prin- strong Tory and an English Catholic. there is a Separate as well as a ciple and spared no effort of resist- His father, a celebrated lawyer of the Public School in Sturgeon Falls, and ance, even's whilst they perceived time, married a granddaughter of Sir all the ratepayers were willing to that they must fail. They enlisted Walter Scott, and took the name of allow the bonus, that is to say they the sympathy and encouragement of Hope-Scott. He was, before his conwere willing to pay out of their the Holy Father himself, who, ad- version to the Catholic Faith, a bosown pockets the taxes that should dressing the Sacred College on St. om friend of Mr. Gladstone's, but be paid properly by the Pulpwood Joseph's Day (his feast), said: the severance between them on reli-

Company. But they saw that if "We deplore and we highly disap- gious questions ended their intimacy. the Separate School supporters paid prove of such rigors, which are es- Mr. Hope-Scott married, as his seand the company paid back in liberty, to the inherent rights of the eldest daughter of the late Duke of The region that beyond me lies. their share of the company's taxes, sentially contrary to the idea of cond wife, Lady Victoria Howard, school taxes to the Public School Catholic Church and to the laws of Norfolk, and Mr. Fitzalan Hope is only, it would mean that Catholics civilization itself, which forbid the the fonly child of this second mar-

The powerful mind of Sir Gilbert Parker has solved the problem, Who made Canada? The Chinese did it. They built the C.P.R. and are entitled to all the credit too long held by Scotch financiers and Irish contractors

The cost of Mr. Chamberlain's South African trip was paid out of Commons upon the subject of labor in the mines.

One hundred and fifty Montreal Chinese have petitioned Archbishop Bruchesi to ask for the ministrations of a priest who speaks Chinese. The Archbishop said it was the first time such a request had been made of State schools for those heretofore him and he would do all in his power conducted by the orders. to comply.

The first engagement between the Russians and the Japanese was fought on March 28th. The Russians re- voluntarily retire. The Parliamentired, but the Japs do not take the tary battle over the bill was one of position vacated, their losses being severe. The engagement took place 50 miles north-west of Pingyang.

The imperial Protestant Federation, professing to represent 49 British and to it is anticipated there, forbids all Colonial Protestant bodies, is up in teaching by the religious orders in arms against the Roman Catholic Disabilities Bill, now before the House of Commons. The usual methods of intimidation are being em- An amendment, which was carried ployed against the representatives of despite the wishes of Premier Combes, the people. This so-called Imperial Federation in spite of its forty-nine bodies, is not a formidable force. It is only a sectarian parody of the Imperial Federation idea. England may go on for a while retaining her ancient statuitory bigotries that are so often ridiculed in both houses of her Parliament; but she cannot hope in the 20th century to unite

Mr. James Fitzalan Hope, who was riage.

TRIUMPH OF COMBES

press All Religious Teaching

Avon at a probable cost of \$7,000. Paris, March 28 .- By the decisive Cemetery improvements to the extent majority of 316 to 269, the Cham- of \$2,000. The agricultural grounds ber of Deputies to-night passed the and buildings will net \$2,000 in improvements. Government bill for the suppression of all forms of teaching by the reli- will also be added to the list gious orders. This completes the church enterprises, and will be built

work begun by the former Premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, in 1901.

The first law suppressed the unauthorized teaching orders, which had for a long time carried on their in the electric light plant will make Startford as bright a city as any city of its size in Canada. The vocation despite the lack of legal sanction. The new law does not Windsor Hotel will be rebuilt and an expenditure of \$30,000 will make make any distinction between authorized and unauthorized congrega-tions, but sweeps away the whole it easily the leading hotel of Strat-

Many handsome private residences are likely to be built, which goes to show that the residents of Stratford have faith in the Classic City. The celebrated English contralto, Miss Muriel Foster, will appear be-

achievement of the principal work un- fore a Stratford audience on Fridertaken by Premier Combes, and it day evening, April 22nd, in the city is believed that the Premier will now hall. This visit of this renowned artist will be looked forward to with great delight. The name Muriel Foster, the famous contralto of England. of Deputies has seen in recent stands for a beautiful voice beautifully used, and a certain nobility of

style combined wherewith to evoke expressions of the keenest delight from those listening to her. An elemakes her undoubtedly a musician as try to the finger tips. Her fine voice and emotional singing deeply impresses her audiences, and few artists are endowed with such phenomenal power and pathos wherewith to give vent to the interpretations of poet and composer combined. Miss Muriel Foster's appearance here is awaited with much pleasure.

The report of the Department tawa, gives the cost of maintaining the Stratford post office building in the year ended June 30, 1903, and was follows: Salaries of engineer, as etc., \$762.50; heating, \$374.87; lighting, \$317.83; water, \$84.08; total \$1,539.28. In the same year \$34.55 were expended on repairs and furniture. Below we give the report of the

Provincial Municipal Auditor for the year 1902 for the city of Stratford. The total receipts for 1902 were \$191,705.37, and the payments \$190,-183.72. The assessment roll for the same year amounted to \$4,027,990 Tax rate, 24 mills, which yielded, according to the collector's roll. \$96,-

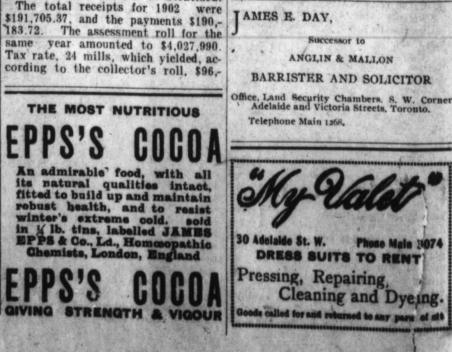
years have been marked with success will spend about \$5,000 on sewers and He Succeeds in Fassing His Bill to Sup- upwards of \$30,000 on sidewalks, and

darkness and desolation is felt by and prosperity. The city fathers every thoughtful Christian soul during the days commemorating it. Thus the great Holy Week services

\$40,000 on paved roads. A new iron are solemnly carried out by the bridge will also be erected over the Church the world over, and the faithful assemble in the temples and listen to the dirge of the lamentations, and prostrate themselves before the cross as it is held aloft with Jesus, the Saviour of the world, nailed upon it. The new Home Memorial Church And yet midst this darkness and of gloom and pain and anguish, we feel as we take part in these sad cerein a prominent place near the stamonies, there are a few hours of joyful respite as we visit and adore The entrance to the city of an elecour Lord resting in the repository tric radial railway and improvements from Holy Thursday to Good Friday morn, where Faith and Love enthrone Him midst myriads of blazing lights and a profusion of fresh, fragrant flowers. How the Catholic heart is touched by the scene this day presents! Thousands, yea, hundreds of thousands, go to pay their tribute to our Lord's real presence in the blessed sacrament; young and old, rich and poor, learned and norant, saint and sinner, crowd the different churches and gather as one family around their God and their King, and whisper their words of sorrow for any offences they may have committed against His holy law and there resolve that with His blessing and grace and nourished by His precious body and blood received in a worthy holy communion, they shall never offend Him any more.

Verily is our Lord the New Adam. and truly is He "Emmanuel"-God vated spirit, inspired yet dignified, dwelling with us. He is both for us in the blessed sacrament, our well as a singer, instinct with artis-brother in His humanity and our God in His divinity. It is specially on Holy Thursday and in Holy Week we feel the force of this, and our faith is revived and renewed in the reaction we feel in ourselves, and which we witness in the hearts and minds of all around us.

Let us enter into this Holy Week with true religious spirit; it will be a fitting culmination to the Public Works, just published at Ot- Lenten season, and prepare us for the joys of Easter. If we but make atonement for our sins through heartfelt sorrow and humbly confess them in the tribunal of penance, forgiveness will be ours, peace and reconciliation will be restored to our souls and the joys which Easter will hring will be a foretaste of the endless joys of heaven .-- Bishop Colton in Union and Times.



to the purposes of secular education.

Holy Saturday

O earth, who daily kissed His feet Like lowly Magdalen,-how sweet (As off his mother used) to keep The silent watches of His sleep, Till Love demand the prisoner, And Death reply, "He is not here.

'He passed my portal-where, afraid, Then, ere the dawn, I saw Him rise In glory that dispelled my gloom, And made a temple of the tomb." -John B. Tabb, in S. S. Times.

ford fabric of teaching by religious orders, thus in effect substituting the system Besides affecting the educational system, the passage of the bill is the

most severe which the Chamber the years. The closing vote was in the

nature of a personal triumph for Premier Combes. The bill, which still has to pass the Senate, though no serious opposition

the territory of France proper, and provides for the suppression within ten years of all orders actually holding an authorization to teach. renders the measure inapplicable to the colonies, but this does not affect the power conferred on the Government by the law of 1901, of clos-

ing such schools in the colonies by The existing congregations decree. are prohibited from recruiting new members, and their novitiates are accordingly suppressed at once, with the exception of a few which are destined solely for the purpose of training teachers for service in the colonies. These latter, however, are

forbidden to enroll minors. Severe enalties attach to any attempt to evade these provisions.

The property of the authorized congregations is to remain untouched intil the closing of their last school. when a liquidator is to be appointed the survivors and returning to the owners and heirs the donations and bequests which have been conditionally made and applying the surplus

