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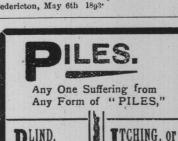
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FRANK I. MORRISON, F' (n. July 21, 1894.

The Inflammatory Canvasses which led to the election of Pitts and his colleagues in York.

And Which Pitts now Declares are " Dead Issues."

Hon. Mr. Blair, in speaking to Mr. Pitts' resolution in the legislature during the session of 1893 for the appointment of a committee to investigate the Bathurst school question, treated particularly of the the agitation in York, which led to the election of Pitts and his colleagues and it will be read with interest in view of Pitts' declaration that the school queston is now "a dead issue." Mr. Blair said that if there was a member of the house who regretted the motion, he was not that man. The hon, member had been elected for the county of York with (Blair) was glad that the fight was no longer to be carried on in ambush. He was glad that the system of guerilla warfare which had prevailed for some time previous to the recent elections, was now to be brought to an end, and that these the responsibility of placing this matter before the most competent and capable tribunal in the land. Whatever might be the result of this discussion, the people throughout the country would be able to form a more accurate judgment than they the statement in order to discredit his had hitherto been able to do. The hon. member claimed that he was pursuing an independent course and that he merely desired to remedy an existing evil. He gentleman who, believing that a griev-

Redress the Grievance, lieve that the hon, gentleman was actuated simply by the dictates of honest principle. But he felt unable to to ac-

FIVE WEEKS FOR lieve that in bringing this subject up just | should not side track this question so that He could not believe that the hon, mem- full light of day. The government were not children's column, a correspondence and constitute in the started this agitation and conscious of having in the slightest degree scattered his inflammater. scattered his inflammatory circulars impaired any right of the Protestant throughout the county of York, people of this country or given any undue women, including a pattern department worth to any woman many times the price was animated by any high moral purfavor to Catholics. The government had of the Ledger. The following is a partial list of the authors who contribute to these gentleman, in view of the very positive that all those regulations, or substantially

Side Track This Question by referring to a committee, but would bers to

have manfully moved a resolution in the house to the effect that these regulations William & Spruce Sts., N. Y

the York election Mr. Pitts-How was that signed? Hon. Mr. Blair-It was signed Herman man dispute that?

Mr. Pitts-Was that not issued to a private organization? Mr. Blair-I cannot say that, but I will be loth to believe that the Grand Orange shame to the face of the honorable member | the view of another man should be -if the honorable member had any regard for order and peace in the community or tation-he ought to be ashamed of the productions which emanated from him, and by means of which he had succeeded in befooling and beguiling the people, the presence here as one of their representathat the leader of the government had

pirant for political honors.

free schools' candiate? perries which sympathy with the free, non-sectarian

made, wasn't it? Hon. Mr. Blair - Yes; but there are Trustee Estate of J. E. & R. S. Sansom was certainly an unlooked for sight to see | press or otherwise, and should such a case | seem to be the woman.

government had pursued the course they to their knowledge. took on the school question, because of a desire to retain office. He (Blair) did not know how ardent the wish for office might be in hon. members opposite, but as for himself he set no value on any

member, Mr. Pitts.

Had for Many Years Shared. In the honorable member's newspaper, \$340,000. his colleagues upon this issue, and he the Reporter, on the 14th of November last he had stated that Mr. Blair's letters to Father Pelletier and other that statement when he had not a particle gentlemen had taken upon themselves a letter favoring sectarian to any Roman of evidence that he (Mr. Blair) had written Catholic priest in his life. No such letter necessary, however, that there should be any foundation for this gentleman's statement. The hon, member simply made (Blair's) candidature in Queens as he had succeeded in doing in York. Before proceeding to relate to the house just what (Blair) had the greatest respect for any into operation he (Blair) wished to exgems had transpired since the school law came press his opinion as to the proper course ance existed that ought to be remedied, to be taken in respect to this question. boldly and manfully threw himself in Everything which had been attacked with Morton possesses a collection of fine dia-

reference to the orders or regulations of the board of education and also as to the He would be very glad if he could be management of the schools at Bathurst J. Townsend Burden reckons among her Shall the minions of a Romish hierarchy was capable of Easy and Satisfactory Evidence cord to the hon, member that credit, and of what was taking place and was already of what was taking place and was already Mrs. Webster a part of the French crown allow the foe to break down the doors of Miss Minnie, Miller has gone to see in this connection would invite the at- within the full knowledge of every memtention of the house to the action and at- ber of the house. If the hon, members titude of that gentleman in the past. He required to have these regulations or thought that there was one patent, undisthose documents before them they only diamonds of great value. They are colcandidates who will pledge themselves to puted fact that stood out against all the had to call for them by resolution, but in ored and are ninety-seven in number. give us an untrammelled school law, and declarations of the hon. member, and fact the house had already been supplied. ored and are ninety-seven in number. a policy of equal rights to all and no that was that during all these years, and There was really no need of holding a lars' worth, which she is about to sell to special privileges to any." in the very community in which that | lengthy and expensive examination under gentleman resided, there had existed un- oath on this question. He was also preder his very eyes without attracting the pared to state just what had been done slightest attention from him, all the grave by the board of education to the house, wrongs and grievances of which he now and if any gentleman had any criticism to so vehemently complained. During all offer let him do so and if he wishes to these years the hon. member was not formulate a resolution and invite an exonly silent with respect to these grievances, but warmly supported the governevery possible facility. He asked the
value, the stones being kept in an original that the alleged grievances did not exist or are away to the St. John exhibition. ment, yet he now asks the house to be- house as a matter of fair play that they cabinet with many mystifying locks and continued stories, these five numbers of the New York Ledger contain short by principles of the purest patrictism. done, but that it should be discussed in the

Maud Ballington Booth, Effic Adelaide Rowlands, Martin Hunter, John Jerome, Ruth Raymond, George Meredith, Mary Kyle Dallas, George Ethelbert Walsh and thought it necessary to refer this matter to a committee. He would have thought if he had desired to challenge an express- to consider that as early as 1874 an arion of public opinion upon the facts of rangement had been entered into between the case, that he would not have tried to | the representatives of the Catholic people

> existing difficulties. He asked hon, mem-Carry Their Minds Back to that Time and grievances ought to be rescinded and The school law enacted in 1871, and its truth is that every one who uses the mediredressed. The hon, member not only non-sectarian features rendered it im- cine has a good word to say for it. entertained very strong and fixed opin. proper that religious teaching should be One short puff of the breath through the ions now, on this question, but had done allowed in the schools. There was a very blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. so fully six or eight weeks before the strong sentiment in the country not en- Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this lection came on. Up to that time the tirely confined to the Catholic population powder over the surface of the nasal passhon, member had been a most ardent that religious instruction should not be ages. Painless and delightful to use. It that there was nothing in their con- a spoon, poured in the groove around the supporter of what he now asserts had altogether excluded from the schools. The relieves in 10 minutes and permanently tentions, and that the mischievous circu-neck of the bottle, and the cover is simply been during all these years a Roman majority, however, thought otherwise, cures cattarh, hay fever, colds, headache, cursed government. What necessity for and the consequence was that Roman sore throat, tonsilitus and deafness. 60 enquiry could now exist when the hon. Catholics who had always given their cents. Sample bottle and blower sent on nember had been able to arrive at the children religious instructions in their on receipt of two three-cent stamps. S conclusion he had in September last, schools looked upon the law with very G. Detchon. 44 Cherch street, Toronto. when he spoke of the Roman-cursed grave disfavor. Some people might think | Sold by W. H. Carten and C. R. Burchill. minority at Bathurst and referred to the that this was a frivolous objection, but government as minions of the Roman there was nothing which appealed more nierarchy. Mr. Blair quoted from cir- strongly to the minds of people that that culars signed by Mr. Pitts and issued in which touches their religious feelings or prejudices. Our Roman Catholic friends may have done wrongly in throwing themselves into such direct antagonism to H. Pitts. Would the honorable gentle- the law. He was free to admit now that and did not allow their children to mix of nerve." with Protestant children. If they had body is a private organization. He thought to their mutual advantage. But he had if it was possible to bring the blush of no right to form a judgment as to what

On a Question of Conscience, any respect for his own character or repuland he thought every reasonable man ought to recognize and make allowance for the conscientious opinions of others. Rightly or wrongly, the Catholic people marvellous extent to which he had so suc- the law and educated their children at ey refunded. Book free. Ad. Sterling did in 1875, when the concessions were ceeded being illustrated and shown by his their own expense, and thus one-third of Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal. the children of the country abstained for a whole year, ony \$1,50, postpaid. tives. He had even gone so far as to state from attending the public schools. Hon. members would recall the intense, bitter always been an opponent of the free school agitation of the period. It seemed as was only twenty-four?" Sylvia—" Well, system. A more unblushing falshood had though the well being of the community you see, she made a discount for cash." never been penned or uttered by an as- was imperilled, and not only the public but the social and business relations of Mr. Pitts - Were you not in your first the people were about to be rent asunder. lection a candidate in opposition to the | So strongly was the government impressed with the gravity of the situation Hon. Mr. Blair - I was a candidate; but | that it was felt to be necessary to adopt not in opposition to the free school law. some means by which harmony should I stated on the hustings in the most pub- be restored. That was the decision of the Putnam gave to the world his great Corn lic manner that I was most heartily in framers of the law those who had any framers o sympathy with the free, non-sectarian school law. True, I did not see eye to school law. True, I eye with the government of the day on other questions but your character. Desirous of bringing about a more happy state of affairs. It is sure, painless and prompt. Beware after reaching the hospital, and seemed to our tobacco habit cure. "We know of other questions, but my stard on the ing about a more happy state of affairs, of substitutes. school question was then and has been they had themselves adopted the arplain and clear down to the present time rangement which the gentleman (Mr. The honorable member in one of these Pitts) now wishes to see rescinded and circulars had referred to the "weak annulled. He desired to ask the sober, kneed, limber-jointed Protestant sup- solid sense of the house whether it would porters" of the government. He (Mr. take the responsibility of reopening the Blair) thought the supporters of the gov- settlement which the framers of the law ernment stood as firmly on their feet as themselves had effected, and whether did the hon. gentleman. One would think they wished to see the fires of sectarian to read the hon, member's inspired words strife rekindled. He thought the fact about the gates of Derry, and about the that during all these years from 1875 to tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the had run transversely. That she would die flowing of protestant blood, that he was 1892, no public opinion had been ex- face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin without regaining consciousness was what by an inherited weakness, the health fails the mighty leader in a great charge. pressed antagonistic to that arrangement, clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- the doctors expected, but she came to and rest or medical treatment must be re-Mr. Pitts - The charge was pretty well ought to convince any man of the

Iniquity of the Agitation

two classes of people who will probably now attempted to be revived. Where

this great leader, he who was prepared to exist it would receive immediate attenwade in blood, to redress their atrocious tion. No complaint of such an infraction wrongs, to assume such a dove like aspect before the house and in a tame and life- the board of education, and he was quite less speech propose to refer the great sure none had been made to the inspectors question to a committee. No doubt the of schools whose duty it would be imhon, member felt that the agitation had mediately to report the same to the board. After Leading His Orange answered his purpose, and it was his great It might be that incidents of the kind desire to allow the question quietly to had occurred in different portions of the sleep. The inference to be drawn from province; if so, they had been promptly the hon. member's statement was that the | dealt with by the inspectors when brought

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Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who owns a beautiful collection of diamonds and sapphires, values them at about \$100,000, Roman Catholic priests were coming to and with the jewels of the rest of the light. The hon. gentleman had made family, there is fully a million dollars represented in gems.

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done so he believed it would have been Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away.

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married Flo, why did she say that she to get is "a dead issue."

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and the people who were beguiled. It particle of proof of that had effered in the woman hater. Kate—Yes, but I don't go to see her mother.

PITTS' SURRENDER.

Friends Into an Insane Sectarian Agitation

He Abandons Them to Secure a Place on The Opposition Ticket.

nestion "a dead issue." But why a dead repealed any regulation which existed in sleepy, and closed her eyes. She did not school question which carried him into the legislature? Assuredly not. It is Pitts who has gone back on his record. It hole in which he finds himself. It is church, Middle Southampton. Pitts, who, finding his insane agitation will not carry him successfully through on Saturday but is running part of this another election, has deserted his prin- week to make some cheese for the patrons' ciples (?) and has swallowed the demands of the opposition managers, who, finding that the school agitation was killing them even among Protestants, compelled Pitts to abandon his campaign for "equal rights to all" before they would give him a place on the opposition ticket. What do the Can they not see that Pitts merely used sant affair. them as a stepping stone to get into the legislature, and that when the issue is no it? During the campaign of 1892, when from their home in St. Stephen. to Pitts' mind the school question was a live issue, he issued his inflammatory cir- on a lengthy visit to relatives there. precious documents now before us, Pitts addressing the Orangemen, makes this apgrocery, vesterday, he having returned

"Are we to hold up our hands and say mond stars; Mrs. Henry Clews has a Shall we be content to remain idle while pearl collar that is unsurpassed, and Mrs. | the battle rages thick and fast around us? | a start again or there won't be any bonus this most beautiful possessions a long chain of buy up the constituencies and close up the large and carefully matched pearls. Mrs mouths of our politicians. Will Orange-Ogden Mills has fine diamonds and rubies, men quibble over personal matters and jewels and Mrs. Burke Roche, a hand- our public schools? No. The Orangesome supply of diamonds and turquoises. men of York are not built on that prin-Henry Hilton owns a set of marvelous ciple. Let us support for office only those

resented by precious stones, mostly rubies Pitts, as the electors will show him on the ber of years and resulted in the return of for the Bathurst school investigation be- Smith 164, Akerly 103, Ferris 102. o far as the government's administration Among them are, R. Woodman and wife, J. of the school law was concerned; after Oldban, N. P. Grant, Mrs. D. Schriver, F dragging the Orangemen into law suits | C. Brown, J. F. Grant and Mrs. Grant and which has cost them thousands of dollars, Miss Lucy Grant, W. S. Tompkins and Mr. Pitts cooly withdraws from the agitation, and Mrs. J. N. Grant. It was a great disapbecause he knows the electors of York pointment to those who went last week not to have got on to his little game of 1892. have seen the live stock, "Peace?" he says in 1892, "where there is no peace." "A dead issue," quoth he

The Orangemen of York county surely are not so thick headed as not to see

assist in the election of Pitts.

"It is quite evident that the solution of the matter has no been arrived at by the report of Judge Fraser and that there is a letermination on the part of the Protestants generally that there shall be no permanent settlement of this matter until these special regulations granting priviorders shall be taken off the regulations. The feeling is strong that the school law should be carried out as enacted in 1875." about No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed | that the school question is a dead issue. tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotin- | Said he in that editorial, April 18th, 1894, ized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison "there shall be no permanent settlement makes weak men gain strength, vigor and of the matter until the concessions of 1875 manhood. You run no physical or finan- are repealed; but notwithstanding that R. Burchill. cial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by Chas. A. nothing has been repealed; notwithstandmade by the King government. But Pitts Bertie D'Gote-" When old Gold-bag has been striving for since 1892 and failed

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the nurse. "She will come and see you by and by."

"I want to see her now," insisted the child, trying to raise herself in bed. Then a look of surprise came into her face, and she said . "Why, my legs isn't here. Where is

they gone?" So helpless was the case that the doctors decided not to attempt an operation. All of them were greatly amazed at the girl's vitality, and their amazement was increased when she asked for something to eat early in the morning. Some milk was given to her, and she drank it eagerly. Twice her parents saw her, and both times she asked them to take her home, because . she liked home better than the strange place where they kept her in bed. She Pitts now declares the Bathurst School was wakeful all through the night, only dozing off for a few minutes at a time. ssue? Is it because the government have In the morning, however, she said she felt

Southampton. Ост. 2.—The Rev. W. B. Wigglns is is Pitts who is trying to crawl out of the holding special services in the R. B. The cheese factory closed to the public

> There is to be a meeting of those interested in the band, in Grants's hall, on Monday evening next.

The water is so low in the river that the tow boat cannot run The oyster supper at Mrs. L. W. Mil-Orangemen think of their champion? ler's, one night last week was a very plea-

J. Murchie and wife passed through

here last week and were the guests of longer useful to him he boldly abandons J. N. Grant, having driven all the way Miss Lucy Akerly is away in St. John, We noticed the familiar features of E.

> grocery, yesterday, he having returned from a summer's work in Maine. The Southampton Equitable Dairy Assocation seems to be languishing. There has not been a meeting since spring. Better get

We are rather in a fog about election matters up here, but we believe York is tired of being without representation in the executive Miss Minnie Miller has gone to spend the

pects to take a course in music to fit herself Monday. They took quite a number of our young men with them. The parish elections took place yesterday But the school question Pitts now de- and passed off very quietly. The smallest

clares is "a dead issue." Yes, and so is vote was polled that has been cast for a num-16th. After all he confesses there was Timothy Smith and Jas. T. Masters, as was nothing in his agitation. After saddling | predicted by your correspondent. Following the province with a bill of nearly \$3000 is a statement, of the poll:-Masters 168, A great many from this vicinity have been

SEALED WITH FAT.

A Foreign Method of Sealing Glass Pre-A newly patented preserve glass jar, clear through the manner in which Pitts | which is cheap and very simple, is being seeks to cover his retreat. He led them almost universally employed for the purinto a sectarian agitation, without the pose in Germany. The idea may not be slightest reason, and quits the field when quite new. but it has been perfected so Mr. W. L. Smith, as representing the lay- it suits his own personal ends to do so. that little trouble may be expected by The Orangemen of York in the present housekeepers. It is well known that a contest ought to look the issues calmly in fatty substance is the best means of prethe face, and assist in repairing the mis- venting air and moisture from entering take they made in 1892. They voted on a vessel in which tood is preserved; in that occasion at the call of blind sectarian these jars a deep groove surrounds the prejudice, and now are told by their then | neck of the vessel and a bell-shaped cover leader, that what he was entrusted to fits into this groove. When the glass is accomplish is a "dead usue," that after filled with preserves up to the neck a bit all they were following a blind guide, of paraffine, wax or stearine is melted in lars were campaign documents only to pressed into it. The paraffine or wax cools and hardens Immediately and holds In view of Pitts' surrender, an article down the cover perfectly airtight, thereby which he published in the Reporter, April | preventing the possibility of spoiling the 18th, 1894, is of present interest. He had contents. The opening of these preserve just made a long speech in the legislature glasses is effected by pouring hot water on the school question, and in writing a on the top of the glass, which softens the flattering review of his own effort he araffine, and the cover can be taken up without upsetting the contents, and with-

> More Kind Words From Hamilton Regarding the Great Remedy Which Cures Rheumatism in One to

out trouble, and as easily be replaced.

Three Days. Mrs. Phillips, sr., corner Hunter and Grath streets. Hamilton: "Several months leges to members of religious teaching ago I was affleted with rheumatism, which completely crippled me. South American Rheumatic Cure being recommended to me, I procured a bottle and obtained per-And yet in view of this, Pitts announces feet relief from the first few doses. It is without doubt the quickest relief for rheumatism I have ever seen, and I heartily recommend it to all sufferers from this disease." Sold by W. H. Carten and C.

HELPING HIM OUT.

Bashful bachelor, nervous, and fidgety, now comes forward and says that all he trying to remember a speech he had been rehearsing for an hour previously. Helpful maid, anxious and expectant. B. B.-My dearest, I-I have long wished to tell you that I am full-I mean

my heart is full-my palpitating heart-I

mean-your-your smiles-dearest, would shed-would shed-H. M.-Perhaps, dear, we could live in a flat at first, then we would not need a was run over by a brewery wagon on Tues- wood shed. (The all important date was

fixed within five minutes.)

Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture ous tobacco habit cure. "We know of many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one g. prominent St. Louis architect, smoked and chewed for twenty years; two boxes cured him so that even the smell of tonot speaking to the nurse she was talking bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold When she was brought to the hospital No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling and guaranteed by Chas. A. Burchill noly Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal.

MANY A YOUNG MAN

When from over-work, possibly assisted

and his associates who beguiled the people were being given in the schools? Not a to be his wife? Everybody says he is a was when she asked the nurse to let her they used to have. If their horse got out of wind they had to walk; now its the