In pointing out that the provincial government would be only partially successful in collecting commercial statistics from business men, the Times did not, as alleged by the government organ, "suggest to merchants that it which can cause nothing but trouble. may not be advisable" to furnish the information asked for. The opinion, that "many merchants" will decline to give should make the situation all the plainparticulars about their private affairs to er. One matter is clear, that the wrong the government, was confirmed upon construction put upon the Privy Counceading a circular sent out by the statistician, and in giving expression to it now entirely discredited and the legal Wharf street have been discussing an of an official which coincided with its ter understood. Mr. Blake's opinion did the Times was but repeating the view own. In the circular referred to the something in that line, and there has tradition credits with having been se-

iness affairs. The object, however, is in no sense to be inquisitorial except in so far as it is necessary to get cer- Walton writes: tain information, and if they clearly understand two things, (1) the great im-portance of what is wanted, and (2) struggle for the cause of Catholic eduthat returns will be published in the ag-gregate only, and that the individual schedules will be represented as absol-utely confidential and destroyed after notes of last week? The effect of the in your judgment, they merit it."

servative rule.

and that the just claims of British Col- contested. I do not desire to touch upambia will be conceded. The exigencies on any question of politics or policy. I of party will not deter us, as they der venture to write this in the hope that. terred the local government and its organ in the past, from assisting in the removal of a grievance that ought to be render some little assitance to a cause considered and adjusted on its merits in which we are all deeply interested." and apart from any party consideration

SNUBBED MINISTERS.

If the Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues were capable of appreciating thesituation they would feel more than an- Hon. Mr. Turner and Mr. Gosnell novance over the rebuff administered to have strangely misconstrued the Times' them yesterday by the house. The fact remark concerning the latter's circular. that only three private members could Ordinary people can hardly find anybe found to vote with the five ministers thing in that remark save a bare stateagainst Mr. Adams' anti-Chinese clause ment of fact, carrying with it no sugis a very accurate indication of the sup- gestion or hint whatever. As we have port which the ministry can command shown, Mr. Gosnell made practically the throughout the whole province-provid- same statement of fact in his circular, ed the popular feeling is allowed free though in different words. The business expression. The ministers stand as the men to whom the circular was addressed champions of monopoly and privilege, are neither children nor fools, that they while the voice of the people is for could misunderstand plain language. liberty and equality of rights. The journalistic hireling of the government and the monopolists makes a brave show fit in microscopically examining the well as Chinese miners. fungi covering its own masters; suffice Mr. Kitchen, after a brave struggle it to say that they all have a bad odor, with his illness; has submitted to the and that the organ's efforts to sweeten them are as ineffective as they are lu-

A CATHOLIC LAWYER'S VIEW.

The utterances of Mgr. del Val, the Papal delegate to Canada, do not appear to afford much encouragement to those who are anxious to keep open the Manitoba school question and create fur. Hos. Mr. Pooley should seriously conther trouble. In one sense, the views sider Mr. Kellie's question: Would he and expressions of the Pope's special be in favor, of Chinese if he had to representative are of little importance, compete against them. for it is a fact which cannot be too A Chinese government cannot repre plainly stated that the school question is sent the people of this province. one for the people of Canada to settle, not for the Pope, and we thoroughly be-

lieve that the large majority of the peo- the creature of the rings and combines But the visit of Mar. del Val may be lowers. productive of much good if he persuades the bishops in Quebec to accept the inevitable and stop on agitation to carry their church people with them

being summarized and compared, there decisions of the I'rivy Council in Bar-ought to be no difficulty in procuring rett's case in 1892 and Brophey's case complete returns. I submit the schedule in 1895 may essily be misunderstood, for your consideration and support, if, and it is important, in the interest of the Catholic cause, that there should be no The prejudice, as the statistician says, is a natural one, and if he could properly call attention to it the Times was surely at liberty to express the opinion that Council is correctly stated in your notes. in consequence of that prejudice the efforts of the government to collect the be given to the Catholics of Manitoba got away from land her bow was directnecessary data would not be wholly successful.

De given to die Cathones of Manie got away from that all bow was directed with respect to education by the Manie ed for the golden island in the Pacitic. The captain's information was sufficient. It is not the Times that is disturbed. less. It was held to apply to such privently accurate to direct them to where For many years we have been directing union, and it was further held that uncovered sufficient gold to not only public attention to the startling fact that there was no such privilege except the make the captain and crew wealthy but the province was being impoverished at the rate of millions a year, by the operation of the customs laws principally, but our efforts were never supported by the Victoria apologist for the Other was no such privilege except the province except the privilege, if it can be so called, enjoyed their relations as well. The cunning man from the "island," however, decided that it would be tempting Providence to cision, right or wrong, is final, and the law can be altered only by an act of the law can be altered only by act their relations as well. The cunning man from the "island," however, decided their relations as well. The cunning man from the "island," however, decided their relations as well. The cunning man from the "island," however, decided the law can be altered only by an act of the law can be altered only by act of the law can be altered only by an act of the law can be altered on tawa banditti. The organ, however, has recently become alive to the reasonable ness of our contention. There has been no change of opinion on its part, simply a change of government at Ottawa. While its political friends were in power it was willing to sawrife the in power it was willing to sacrifice the reportheless if at any time any rights proved. No sooner was the schooner province. Now that its friends are or privileges conferred upon them by driven from office it has become the legislature of Manitoba since the peculiar to that locality arose. The driven from office it has become virtuous and honest, and courageously champions a cause which the Times and the

the legislature of Manitoba since the
schooner was rapidly driven towards
schooner was rapidly driven towards
the equator, and one dark night the
by accepting offers from Maher, Godby acc Liberal candidates at Victoria have been lation to the governor-general, and ultiadvocating for years. The Colonist was mately to the Dominion parliament. The Dominion parliament cannot be compella victim of circumstances under Con- ed to grant any relief in such a case; and the judgment in Brophy's case does The Times has no doubt that a care not indicate, except very vaguely, what is the nature or what are the limits fully compiled statement will show that of the jurisdiction which the Dominion the provincial tribute to Ottawa is more parliament can exercise upon such an than two millions a year in excess of appeal. It was stated in the argument what is returned to us. The subject in that case that the Privy Council was has already been investigated sufficiently to make that fact apparent. We have been asked, to make any declarato make that fact apparent. We hope tion as to the extent of the relief to the government will succeed in obtaining from private sources all the information necessary to prove beyond the possibility of a doubt the actual state of serious difficulties, which it is impossible affairs. It does not matter to us, or to discuss in this letter. It seems reachange our view in the slightest degree, cil would support the Dominion parliathat a Liberal administration, which is ment in the exercise of its remedial jurin no way responsible for the treatment isdiction to such an extent at least as meted out to British Columbia in the past, is now in power. If we can show them that the province is unfairly treatment would give some real practical effect to the construction which has been placed upon the union act by the judicial committee. On the other hand, it appears ed, that its contributions to the Ottawa to be sufficiently clear that the Dominexchequer are ruinously excessive in ion parliament has no power to compel the legislature of Manitcha to levy taxes comparison with the sums expended for or to grant money so levied for the supall purposes by the Dominion, we have port of the schools. It is, I fear, ineviconfidence in the government to believe table that the legality of any exercise that an equilibrium will be established and that the just claims of British Col. Dominion parliament would be bitterly

> Those Conservatives who insisted that the Dominion parliament was bound to purposes, while the bark will ply bepass the remedial bill and coerce the tween the colony and this port. Manitoba legislature must feel rather fcolish when they read the opinion of

by helping to make clear the legal as-

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Hon. Mr. Pooley's views on the Chiof fight by charging that the representates question would undergo a material tatives of the people are "mildewed with change if Messrs. R Dunsmuir & Son populism." There would be little pro- decided to employ Chinese lawyers as

> wishes of his friends, who pressed upon him the advisability of giving up his legislative duties and returning home. Mr. Hunter has generously consented to pair with him on all government meas-

The Turner government is mildewed with Chineseism.

com com, caught in a second

ple of Canada are in favor of setting that it is compelled to vote against the question by as already disposed of. arti-Chinese legislation and its own fol-

Was it the president of the council or Champion Pitzsimmons Reiterates His the Dunsmuir solicitor who spoke so vigorously yesterday about anti-Chinese legislation frightening capital?

AFTER TREASURE

Expedition Being Formed Here to Go In Search of Cocos Island Treasure.

For several weeks the denizens of

adventurous voyage to Gocos Island in search of the golden treasures which more recently been published in the creted there. The promoters of the unparted. When he left he was spry and Business men have a natural and Tablet a letter from Mr. Joseph Walton, dertaking met many difficulties in securproper prejudice against disclosing their proper prejudice against discl Q.C., Cardinal Vaughan's own legal. Mg a schooler and the necessary captary ca tory to leaving early next week. The intormation upon which the adventurous sealing men base their holes or securing the indicen riches, if not renable, is surficient of my ability to outclass any man fident of my ability to outclass any man nciently interesting to bear repetition. In the world, and would appear again in the world, and would appear again in the ring to-morrow were it not for who died recently in Cape Breton. in have occasion to sign my name to any have occasion to sign my name to any have occasion to sign my name to any searly mays, this hardy Cape Bretoner statement or paper, it shall be. Robert statement or paper, it shall be. was captain or a schooner trading along statement or paper, it shall be, 'Robert Fitzsimmons, retired champion of the trading voyages he heard of the wealtd which had been the heard of the wealtd which had been to the w position. 'Ine next time the schooner the equator, and one dark night the boom of the breakers was no sooner heard than the rotten hull was pierced by the jagged rocks. by the jagged rocks. Several of the four fellows of that calibre in a month, crew were drowned, but the captain and and then he will be in a position to deone or two men reached the shore. They were soon made prisoners by unfriendly natives and stripped of court had been soon to the pugilistic world at matters and stripped of court had been stripped of court had been stripped of court had been soon to the pugilistic world at the pugilistic world natives and stripped of any valuables present that was never known to exist which they had on them. The wreek before. You fellows may understand which they had on them. The wreck before. You fellows may understand of the schooner was also looted by the savages. After passing through many derstand the public's admiration for a dangers the old Cape Bretoner, broken prominent fighter. I do. I have made in health and spirit, reached home and that kind of thing my business for five spent the remainder of his days in pre-paring charts descriptive of the position of the hidden treasures. These charts are now in the possession of the sealing men who are making preparations for thinks the trip would do the pugilist

> the style of the Brotherhood of the South Seas that left in the Percy Edwards, says a San Francisco dispatch. The new expedition is headed by the noted Captain Alexander McLean, who take 150 colonists down to one of the matter. Solomon islands in the bark Mermaid on or about May 1, After that a good cruising schooner will be purchased and another band of colonists will goldown to the islands in here. The colonists will develop the island they select, and the schooner will be kept there for trading

proved a failure they think there is no

harm in making the attempt.

Messrs. Cates & McDermott will tomorrow commence to reload the lumber cargo of the bark Verbena. The Verena will be ready to sail in a few days. The parts through which the water leaked have been repaired.

The steamer Alki is due from Alaska. She is advertised to sail again on April

-The shingles to roof the Canadian bungalow at Bisley have been presented by Col. Prior. They will be made in British Columbia, agree 4304

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Decision to Retire Forever from the Ring.

Billy Brady Still on the Warpath-Wants Fitz, to Again Pight Corbett.

Carson, March 22.-Robert Fitzsimfrom any marks of the great battle, that one reason. When after to-day I dard, Choynski, Sullivan, Sharkey and Maher of his retirement and will not even give boxing or sparring exhibitions in the future.

San Francisco, March 22.-Bill Brady is still on the warpath and seems determined to find some way of making spector McNab as to the enforcement Fitz give his late opponent one more brounced retirement from the business.

Brady, who arrived here accompanied

"Kid" Egan, Corbett's collie "Ned," and most of the ex-champion's wardrobe, told a crowd of his friends on the train something about the situation. "It's all very well for Fitz to say he will never fight again," he declared. "You will remember that Corbett made such a statement a dozen times and yet he was dragged into a battle with Fitz. Well, now that our man is the, under dog werpropose to reverse matters and saying: make the foreigner give Jim another "This fight, whether he wants to or not. Of course Fitz will be able to stave this thing off for a year if he wants to, but after that public opinion will get too hot for him and he will either have to fight or get out of the country. If Jim

the voyage. They are confident that the good and help to take his mind off his treasure is there, and as sealing has

CRICKET. The annual meeting of the Fifth Regi-Another band of colonists will tempt evening at the drill hall, when the follower fortune in the South Sea Islands after lowing officers were elected: President, F. Foulkes; captain, B. H. T. Drake; vice-captain, B. Goward; secretary-treasurer, A. T. Futcher. The management then as no embargo is placed upon the committee was formed by taking a mem- practice which has been in vogue for will command the vessel which will take ber from each of the regimental companthe colonists to the South Seas. The pro-les. Practice will begin about the mid-dle of April on the old grounds at Bea-vantage of the presence of the salmon cretive as the Brotherhood leaders, and eop Hill park, which were furnished talk plainly of their venture as a busi- with a cement crease last season. A osition. Captain McLean and scheme for the organization of an inter- them in Canadian ground. It savors have bought the whaling bark league series of matches between the Mermaid, now laid up in Oakland creek, various city cricket teams was discussand will bring her over to the city to ed, and the secretary was instructed utilized for comercial purposes by our fit up for the trip. The proposition is to to communicate with other clubs on the enterprisin gcannerymen, who, no doubt,

> the annual meeting of the Victoria resort to the system of taking in fish. cricket club will be held this evening at packing and shipping them in bond, as 8 o'clock at the offices of Messrs. Davie, is done by milling men as regards Am-Pooley & Luxton.

FOOTBALL, The Fifth Regiment Football team met and defeated a team from H. M. S. Comus on Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill Park, The sailors are a new team and were no match for the militiamen The Nanaimo Rangers' colors were lowered by the Garrison Athletics' team of this city at Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon, when the soldiers met and defeated the rangers of that city by a score of two goals to one. The weather was splendid, and the day being a good one for the match, which was the first of the senior Association cup tie series, attracted a large number of spectators. The home team won the toss and decided to play with the wind. The game was a very fast one, and in the first half some good football was played. In this half the Rangers secured their tion that was altogether too much for

Y.M.C.A. VS. COLUMBIA. him \$30,000. The Y.M.C.A. football team suffered defeat at the hands of the Columbias on Hon. Mr. Davies, minister of fisheries, score indicates, the game was very hotly

the match on April 3. Tickets have been bia."

issued, admission only being obtainable by ticket, and they may be secured on application to the members of the committees of the ladies or gentelmen's clubs, or from Mr. H. K. Flinton, the

A match between the Victoria and Vancouver ladies' hockey clubs has been arranged for April.

There were ninety competitors at the mixed foursome golf tournament given on Saturday afternoon at the Victoria golf links by Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Barnard. The winners were as follows: Score H'c'p. Result. Miss K. Davie and Sir Chas. Ross... 96 18 Mrs. Marquis and

Mr. W. J. Beaven. 93 Miss M. Prior and Mr. H. Combe..., 93 10 83
The net scores of the other competitors varied from 84 to 100.

THE OAR. OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE. London, March 22.-The annual Oxford and Cambridge boat race will take place on April 8. The Oxford crew is the same as last year with one exception. Mr. G. O. Edwards, at No. 2,

has been substituted for O. C Sherwood. The dark blues are being coached by Mr. McLean and C. C. Bourne, and S. D. Muttlebury is coaching the light FISHERY REGULATIONS.

Reported Prohibition of Traps and Trap-Caught Salmon Mainland papers report that instructions have come from Ottawa to In-

of new fishery regulations, which are chance before he puts into effect his an- said to be a cause of consternation among the cannerymen. According to the reports these new regulations pro-hibit the use of traps in Canadian waters, and even the importation of fish caught in traps on the United States side of the line. It is well known that the canners and fishermen differ in their views as to the use of traps, and if the reports referred to are correct the department have adopted the fishermen's view. The Vancouver papers present the canners' side of the case, the World

> "This was one of the matters which was discussed with Hon, Mr. Davies when he was here last December. The connerymen and the fishermen laid their views before him in connection deposited for safety with a certain with the subject and the assurance was maid at Kimberley. After a time given to a number of those who had ex- said to her: "Give me my diamon pended large sums of money in the con- I'm off to Europe. When I return we struction of traps and other appliances be married." "I think we'll be connected with the industry that no ried first," she replied, and those rapid changes would be made as regards the practice that had prevailed for the diamonds. Now this astute young l past three years. Relying upon this assurance some of the parties engaged in the business not only added to their previous appliances, but made other arrangements such as laying in supplies, making contracts for help and in respects preparing for the season's operations, work in connection therewith to be begun in a few days, involving a sum of over \$100,000. These parties claim that if the proposed regulation is insisted upon it will work disastrously to the interests of the canning business on the Fraser, resulting in the loss of at least 50,000 cases to the province, which means a great deal; further, that as the trap system will still be conment of canneries on Bellingham Bay and on the Sound will become a serious interference with the salmon run to-wards the Fraser river. Of the fact that United States fishermen will continue operations for the silvery beauties with trans there can be no doubt. So long some time the freest and fullest scope in the waters to the south of the boundary for the purpose of canning very largely of high class protection to prevent even the fish of the sea being

failing to get redress in this respect, will

erican wheat and other grains. In any

event due and timely warning should be

given by the department in order that

all who have large sums invested should be able to protect themselves against loss, even ruination." The News-Advertiser's statement is as follows: "Consternation prevails amongst the cannery men on account of the report from Ottawa of a change in the fishery regulations. The exact nature of the the use of fish-traps in Canadian waters, while others say that the new regulations are much more far-reaching and Veal..... prohibit the importation of fish caught in traps even in American waters. Even if it only prohibts the use of traps in Canadian waters it will inflict a heavy loss on the A. B. C. Packing Company, whose traps are at Boundary Bay in one and only goal. In the second half the barracks team started with the wind at their backs, and from the moment of their backs. the ball was kicked off they played a be caught in the American traps, and very fast game, making up a combination of this if the order is designed to benefit the fishermen it will fail in its effect.

the Rangers' defence. The Rangers did not show up so well in the second half; importation of salmon caught in traps they lacked the combination work of the industry will be greatly injured, as they lacked the combination work of their opponents, and it seems had a mixed team, which handicapped them somewhat. The Rangers' defence, however, put up a splendid game, the backs ever, put up a splendid game, the backs are splendid game, the backs could otherwise do, and as a result empty a much larger parch than they could otherwise do, and as a result empty a much larger purpher of hands on repulsing rush after rush, and the goal keeper saving again and again. The goal secured in the first half for the goal secured in the first half for the rangers was taken by Gilmore, while Hanbury and Chapman put the pigskin between the posts for the Garrison team.

Saturday afternoon by a score of two goals to one. The game was a very fast one and good football was played throughout the combination along the state of the combination along the state of the combination along the state of t fast one and good football was played that the new regulations are all the throughout, the combination play of the victors being very noticeable. As the score indicates the many contemplated, so that the new regulations are all the more unexpected. The injury caused the industry is already apparent by the issuance of an area of the contemplated, so that the new regulations are all the more unexpected. issuance of an order stopping the erection of the Phoenix cannery, while it is also probable that the Brunswick Can-A practice was held by the ladies' hockey club at the drill hall this afternoon. Prepartions are being made for neon. Prepartions are being made for industry will be lost to British Columination and April 2 Tighter have been industry will be lost to British Columination.

A TRANSPLANTING FEAT.

An unusual feat in the transplant line was accomplished recently says the Pittsburg Dispatch. A tree fifty feet high and with a true eighteen inches in diameter, with roo and all, was moved 50 feet. The tree is the property of Mrs. William Thaw and stood on the line of the Beechwood boulevard, where it traverses Mrs Thaw's property at Fifth avenue, near Shady avenue. Mrs. Thaw desired to save the

and Contractor John Eichleny under took to remove it. A circular trend was dug round the tree at a dista of ten feet from the trunk. At a dept of six feet the workman excavator under the tree, bracing the earth about timbers. The mass of earth, feet across and 6 feet deep, in which were imbedded the tree and its was then boxed in with planks. Screp were placed beneath, the whole raised and placed on rollers and 50 feet, to where a great hole had prepared for its reception. owered into place, earth filled in a screws were removed, and it stood firm as if it had grown there. The tree was maintained in right position by the weight of at the roots: The whole mass 70 tons. The work occupied three weeks, and a number of graphs of the tree while in transit

BARNATO'S GOOD FORTUNE.

It is better to be born lucky than When Mr. Barnato was at Johannes last year he determined to go to the "You'll only lose your mone said his friends, warningly. "Well won't take any with me," he repli "and then I shall be all right.", At t racecourse he saw a man with a pe nut and fruit stall, and asked him who he'd take for it. "Two hundred pounds," was the reply. "Done with you," said Barnato. "Well, where's the money?" asked the man, as Barnat was proceeding to appropriate the stall "Oh, I'm Mr. Barnato. It'll be all right. "Well, that's good enough for me Within an hour Barnato had sold the contents of the stall for £600. He paid the man his £200, staked the balance the races, and won £12,000 before the end of the day.

Perhaps it is not generally known how Mr. Barnato came to be married. The beginnings of his fortune are said have been due to the prudent purchas of diamonds in South Africa. These the only terms on which he got back hi is the present Mrs. Barnato, and baby drives along the King's road Brighton in a silver perambulator. London Figaro.

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Lake of the Woods....\$6.50 Showflake \$5.75 XXX.....\$5.50 Premier (Enderby)
Three Star (Enderby)\$5.50
Strong Baker's (O.K.)\$5.70 Barley, per ton. ... \$28 to \$30 Middlings, per ton. \$20 to \$22 Bran, per ton.....\$18.00 to \$20.00 Ground feed, per ton..\$26.00 to \$28.00 Corn, whole.... \$25 to \$28 Corn, cracked..... \$26 to \$29 Datmeal, per 10 pounds.....45 to Rolled oats, (Or. or N. W.) Rolled oats, (B. & K.) 7lb. sacks. .30c. Cabbage...... Cauliflower, per head. . . . 10c. to 124/2 Hay, baled, per ton.....\$13 to \$15 Straw, per bale...........75c. Apples, Eastern, per lb... Oranges, navel, per doz....35c. to 50 Oranges, Cal. seedlings.25c. to 30c Fish-salmon, per lb... 10c. to 12c Halibut..... 10 to 12c. Fish-small.....8c. 10 10c Smoked bloaters, per lb Smoked Kippers, per lb Eggs, Island, fresh, per doz. 20c. to 25c. Eggs, Manitoha,..... Butter, creamery, per Ib ... Butter, Delta creamery, per 10. Cheese, Chilliwack15 to 20e. Hams, American, per lb....16c. to 18c. Hams, Canadian, per lb..........16c Bacon, American, per lb....15c. to 18c Bacon, rolled, per lb. 12c. to 16c. Bacon, long clear, per lb. . 10c. to 12c. Bacon, Canadian, per lb.....14c. to Meats-beef, per lb9c. to 18c Mutton, per lb. 101c. to 150 Pork, sides, per lb.....

Chickens, per pair. \$1.00 to \$1.50 The new instruments for the Fifth Regiment band have been ordered Besson & Son, London. They will about \$1,500, and, although there is \$600 on hand, the officers expect no culty in raising the balance. For purpose a concert is to be given Thursday evening, and Major and other gentlemen have volum to take up a public subscription struments ordered include five B cornets, four E flat altos, three B slide trombones, one G slide trom one B flat euphonium, two E flat bardens, one side drum. The in ments are all to be "Class A." ilver plate, engraved 1st Battalion. British Columbia Regiment Canad Artillery." Among the instrum made by G. L. Penzel & Bro. flat clarinets, one E flat clari one E flat flute, one D piccolo, one one bassoon, and one "Krusps" mo piece for B flat clarinet.

-Messrs. Harriss and Vert, who directed the tour of Madame Albani through the Dominion, are endeavoring signed at Jamieson's book store.

MERRI DEL VAL AND HIS MISSION

The Papal Ablegate Sailed for Canada to-Day From London on s s. Umbria.

> sting Interview-Hopes to Re move All Controversy Over School Question.

Signs of Revolt Against Iron Rul of Bishops Are Observable on All Hands.

ondon, March 20.-As a consequence the mission of Mr. Chas. Fitzpatriel icitor-general of Canada, to this cour and the visit to Rome of Mr. Fits rick and Mr. Charles Russell, Englis icitor for the Canadian governmen son of the chief justice, Baron Rus of Killowen, Monsignor Merri de al, papal delegate to Canada, sail om Liverpool for New York to-day o ard the Cunard line steamship Un ia, to look into the Manitoba school

Mgr, del Val is distinguished looking out 32 years of age, and has court anners. He is evidently a man wh ill hear all sides, and when he reachedecision will put his foot down in the st manner. He is the son of nish minister to Rome, and l ther is Spanish, but her ancesto ie from County Waterford. He wa ated in Belgium and England, ar He has never before been to An is a member of the Pope's family ing at the vatican, is private char ain to Pope Leo, and was made de as an additional proof of the connec with his holiness reposes in hin r. del Val consequently goes to Car in complete touch with the Pope

conversation with a representative he Associated Press yesterday, Mg Val said: "My mission is one of with a desire to hear both sides. no intention to do anything but r e the school controversy by finding dus vivendi agreeable to all an on right and instice. I have h at mass of documents and inform placed at my disposal, to which ving the closest attention, hope that my work may te to the good of Canada. am extremely sorry I have not

pishop Begin, who started for Ron I was appointed. I waited for him as long as possible, bu leave in order to catch the stea and hope to meet him when he as to Quebec. r plans on arriving at New Youndecided upon. I shall probab rst to Montreal, and shall of cour Manitoba. The expenses of

on are not borne, as stated by papers, by the parties to the rsy. They are borne absolutely Pope, who is very particular in st ers. The bill passed by the Ma legislature, embodying the La way compromise, comes to me nful surprise, as it can hardly a ably towards a settlement of on to which I am addressing think it was due the Pope waited until I had time to pla the government the Pope's vie

rring to the passage of this l Daily Chronicle says: "There cou stronger evidence than was offer general election in the proviof national education and uns sm. Such unanimity should h del Val to convince the angry p in Quebec that they are fighti impossible cause.?

real, March 20.-The Monsigneur Merri del Val, ablegate to Canada, cabled fr by the Associated Press, h much comment here. His cr upon the Manitcha legislatu laughed at by some, are we d in fact. The judgment of council was simply that the l government had power to redr grievances complained of by oba minority caused by the act abolishing separate schools ishing a union or public scho It was held that the act ng Manitoba to the confederat guaranteed certain privileges to ity in regard to the schools.

judgment of the privy cour ver, in carefully chosen words st that it was not in their province est the means to be adopted to s these grievances; it simply the Dominion parliament was c nt to adopt measures of redr act now being passed by the Ma legislature embodies a basis romise, redressing these grievan d upon by the Manitoba gove and the Dominion government ing this compromise into law. oba government, it is held by onal authority here, will effect par the Dominion government f fering further in the school laws

signs of revolt against the Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadi commissioner to England, w d home to-day, in an interv have heard something of the ablegate before I left Lond one speaks of him as a man e thy fitted for the task which has believe he Canada determined to investiters and settle them in a nuch will give satisfaction to ever

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