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THE BATHURST SCHOOLS.

has been before the legislature the past Roman Catholic teaching orders is recogweek. It came up in the form of the nized as rendering the holder eligible for various petitions addressed to the house, such examination, and it would not be many years and he would be sorry to see may be pleased to give instructions to the asking for a repeal or modification of cer- necessary for such persons to attend the any action taken that would create dis- board of education as follows: tain of the regulations passed at the time, New Brunswick training school. When and since the adoption of the free school such certificates are not held attendance law. In regard to the regulations the upon the training school is required. government adopted the wise course of On the strength of this order the Roman bringing down all the evidence relating | Catholics of the province who had remainthereto, and asking the house to say ed out of the public school system, and whether or not the compact and agreement | maintained their own separate schools, entered into between the representatives | immediately withdrew all further opposof the Roman Catholics, and the King- ition and came in under the law, and had Fraser government should be set aside, so continued down to the present time. and the old question opened up anew. Whatever opinion any member might With the exception of the members for entertain as to the expediency of having York and the leader of the opposition and entered into that arrangement, no one his St. John followers, and Mr. Phinney | could now dispute but that it was a matter of Kent, the opinion of the house was of fair compact or contract between the decidedly against tampering with the government and the Roman Catholic reschool law, or breaking faith with the presentatives, when, by that arrangement Roman Catholics of the province who, all trouble and agitation ceased; and when

ations of the free school law. In asking the members of the legislature | now too late in any point of view to ask to put themselves on record in this matter | that this question should be reopened, and one way or the other, the government | that the struggle of those days should be acted wisely. Their policy had been at- revived? When the present government tacked, and the blame for all the trouble, came in power they felt that they would real and imaginary, at Bathurst had be justified in putting on record a regulatbeen placed upon their shoulders. The ion which would not in terms discrimimembers of the opposition skirted nate in favor of any denomination, and around the question, and while afraid they passed an order similar in terms to to make any specific charge against that which was found in the manual of '92. the government, or to demand the repeal | though not in the identical language. That of the regulations, insinuated that if the regulation (31) read as follows: "Licengovernment did what was right in this sing of teachers - Persons eligible for exmatter, all the difficulty would be allayed. amination: That he has obtained profes-The government then decided to bring sional classification at the provincial Nordown all the evidence bearing upon the mal school or has received a certification of regulations referred to in the petitions, qualification from some other recognized and ask the house to say whether it ap- normal or training school for teachers proved or disapproved of them; whether after attendance thereat of not less than in its opinion the regulations should be one school year." repealed, or whether they should remain Mr. Stockton-That is not the same as as they were. In this way the feeling of regulation 30 published in the manual of carried on the following vote: the people of the province, as expressed '89. through their representatives, would be Hon. Mr. Blair-The regulation 30, pubascertained, and the opposition would be lished in 1887, under the same heading, Mott, Smith (Westmorland), Flewelling. compelled either to leave the house, or specified "that he has undergone training squarely state their policy in regard to the at a recognized normal school of another free school law. The debate upon the reso- country for the period of one year or an lutions was a very interesting one, and annual session." proved conclusively that the government | Hon. Mr. Blair claimed that the two had done, and were still willing to do, all regulations were practically the same. in their power to keep unimpaired the The change in phraseology was made principle of the free school act, and at the | without the slightest desire of extending same time keep faith with the solemn special favor to any denomination, but becompact entered into between the Roman | cause it looked unreasonable to retain the Catholics and the Protestants years ago. | words "in another country" in the regu-So conclusive and overwhelming was the lation, the intention being that any norevidence to this effect; and so strong was mal or training school no matter whether the case made out by the government that, at home or abroad might be recognized with the exceptions above named, no one by the board of education. It struck him could be found to take the responsibility as rather absurd in view of the tremenof repealing our free school act. The de- dous agitation which had been got up in bate also showed that the opposition were various parts of the province, that this ready to sacrifice all principle, to destroy question should now settle down to a the free school law, and o add fuel to the mere dispute about the phraseology of present agitation, in order to make politi- these regulations. It would take more cal capital against the government.

particular, the government decided to send ology of these regulations. It would take a judge of the supreme or county courts more than the ingenuity of the hon. memto the town of Bathurst, to take evidence | ber for St. John to establish that the under oath, and with power to generally phraseology of these regulations pointed investigate the troubles, and report the in any shape to the adoption or recogevidence to the house at the next session. nition of sectarian schools. The resolu-Mr. Pitts and his followers of course op- tion he would propose to the house effort of the government, to get at the branch of the subject, was as follows: bottom of the difficulty, and remedy the pursued the wise and prudent course ing school rates in support of the public tinctive of any national or other society, charges alleged by anybody would now in the matter, and that, with no help from the opposition, but in face of its persistent in schools; that the state of feeling in the public mind in consequence of this dishall not be exhibited or employed in the vexed question.

OPEN CONFESSION.

\$25,000, and that this man through one of the attendance of the applicant at the and Perley -27. his debtors, if not more directly, was provincial normal school; that immediatebenefited by a railway subsidy. It is ly upon the said arrangement being shown that Sir Adolphe Caron had no ben- entered into the same was made known eficial interests in any railway contracts, through the press without any public

school question, they would have undoubtedly gone up in a body and requested him to resign or die. The cause of which he provincial training school at Fredericton;

any religious denomination of christians, is equally entitled to apply for examination for license without attending the purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school purposes during school hours and at such other times as the necessities of the school of the trustees for school at the school of the trustees for school of the trustees for school of the school of was the special champion could not have and further been more poorly set forth if it had been trusted in the hands of an acknowleged lunatic. Indeed if it had not been for the able and statesmanlike manner in which travenes the non-sectarian principle of modation shall be leased, unless the chief the question was grappled with by the government, it is safe to say that the course pursued by Mr. Pitts, and the members of the opposition who have supported him, would have left the matter in a far more disturbed and unsatisfactory position than it ever was. Certainly those who sent Mr. Pitts to the Legislature to look cation upon the change that had been He would like to see a provision that after the interest of the protestant minor- made. ity at Bathurst, must by this time be convinced that he has done the cause more harm than good. What says Past Grand Master Armstrong and the other orangemen who with grave faces witnessed the scene from the gallery?

THE evidence is fast pouring in on all sides, that the manly and statesmanlike position was concerned he should vote in The resolution was agreed to without and courtesy and unfailing good humor, policy of the government, in dealing with favor of the maintenance of the compact division. the school question is meeting with the hearty approval of all fair minded people, who are really anxious to see this question Hon. I finally and amicably settled.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Proposition two-That regulations be from the superior of any religious order, or, where such persons hold no such certificate, that provision be made for the examination of such persons, at their lace of residence or school rooms. Reply-Any persons who has undergone

training at a recognized training or normal school of another country, or who holds a diploma from a chartered college or university, is eligible for examination for license under regulation 30 of the regulations of the board of education. The The Bathurst school question, so called, certificate of the superior of any of the wanted this matter settled. In his own petition referred to this committee in

upon certain concessions granted by the | we recognize from that moment down to government of the day, in the interests of the present, no complaint has been made to peace and good will, gave up their separate | the knowledge of the board of education. schools and came quietly under the oper- | with regard to the adoption or continued operation of that arrangement, was it not

than the ingenuity of the hon. member In regard to the Bathurst difficulty, in | for St. John to establish that the phrase-

country, however, in its soher moments, for several years thereafter, the Roman obstruction, they have endeavored to vision of opinion became so grave and school room in its general arrangements peacefully and satisfactory settle a much serious that it was deemed advisable by or exercises," and that nothing herein the government of that day that steps should be taken to quiet the agitation and should be taken to quiet the agitation and

invited all his "friends" to a general sentative Roman Catholics and the then fore love feast. It is presumed that this was executive government - which governa slight recognition for the effective white- ment had been sustained at the previous washing they gave him in the house general election known as the school law 21 does not contravene the non-sectarian when the charges of corruption were urelection of 1874 and was composed exprinciple of the school law and it is not ged against him by Mr. Edgar. It may clusively of Protestant members—an are expedient to alter or amend the same, and also be presumed that Caron and his rangement was recommended to the board the said regulation is hereby approved. friends are now "quits." In this connec- of education that the certificate of the tion the words of the St. John Sun, which superior of any of the Roman Catholic occasionally displays a small shred of con- teaching orders of the qualification of an applicant and that he or she had attended "There is no evading or escaping the one year at any recognized normal school

and that he received no personal benefit | protest or objection, and was thereupon from the election fund more than other accepted by the Roman Catholic people, members of his party. There is no reason | who closed their separate schools and for believing that in anything he did he came in under the school law and have so not contrary to the non-sectarian principle was acting without the approval of his continued till the present time; that, colleagues from the province of Quebec. while the members of the house regard t is quite likely the premier of that day the arrangements entered into as aforesuch building being the property of any the house. Unlike some wiser members new generally what was going on, and said as in the nature of a public compact religious denomination or Orange, Ma- of the legislature, who know enough to that it was in accordance with his wishes. which it would now be both unjust and sonic, temperance or any other society or keep quiet when they realize their ina-The proceeding with which Sir Adolphe inexpedient to open up or rescind, we association, it is expedient that the power bility to do credit to themselves or their Caron was connected is one by no means heartily approve the early action of the of a board of school trustees to lease or occurry, capt. Howe never misses an opcreditable to Canadian politics." This is present government in so enlarging the cupy such building should be subject to portunity to get up and air his views. His If the people of York who elected Mr. manual for 1892) whereby the holder of a tion in providing, as has been provided harangue, or modifies the look of suprementation in the board of education of education of the board of education of the education of Pitts to the Legislature could have been similar certificate from a training or nor-by regulation number 10, school manual wisdom with which he announces some present and seen and heard him deliver mal school whether or not connected with 1892, that "such rooms or building, as the stale platitudes to the house. Capt. Howe his midnight speech on the Bathurst any religious denomination of christians, case may be, shall be under the supervi-

equality, so that in this respect there could be no just cause of complaint here- the leasing of conventual buildings if the

Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Do you really think allowed in districts of limited population. it is an improvement?

Mr. Stockton-Yes, I think it is an imdropped from it. As far as his present two races.

opposed to the concluding section; how day for Thursday. Adjourned,

did the arrangement of 1875 contravene the non-sectarian principle of the law?

Mr. Stockton-That was a compact entered into in good faith for the sake of peace and harmony though a good many public schools. nade to provide for the granting of people think that to a certain extent it licenses to persons holding certificates does not contravene the non-sectarian

on that? posed that some of his supporters would | titioners be dissatisfied with his actions, but he cord and dissention.

The debate was continued by Messrs. Mitchell, White, Pitts and Sivewright, and after recess by Messrs. Pitts, Phinney, Blair and Stockton.

Mr. Stockton moved in amendment :-"That in the opinion of the committee it is desirable that the subject matter of bers of any religious orders. the petition be referred to a committee or on of five independent men with steps towards securing justice to the Propower to examine witnesses under oath | testant minority in Bathurst and Bathurst and call for persons and papers and report to this house at the next session." Chairman Killam moved the amend-

ment out of order. Mr. Stockton appealed to the speaker who confirmed Mr. Killam's decision. The following amendment was moved

ment then entered into." ment was lost by the following vote:-

ney, Smith (St. John), Alward and Perley Nays-Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Connell, Shaw, Gogaine, Lewis, Howe, Pinder, Pitts, Allen, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard. Sivewright, Mott. Smith (Westmorland). Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland), Baird, Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, known of what specific matters the said McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien (Char-

lotte), and Hill.—32. The original motion was then put and

Yeas-Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmer-Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, and Hill .- 27. Nays-Messrs. Powell, Stockton, Phin-

Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following

Resolved, That regulation number 20 of the board of education passed and in force in the year 1872 was in the words following: Regulation 20, emblems in the Mr. Mitchell. school room - Symbols or emblems distinctive of any national or other society, political party or religious organization, shall not be exhibited or employed in the school room, either in its general arrangements or other exercises or on the person of any teacher or pupil; and

ing order: "Ordered that nothing in emblem ordinarily worn by the members

induce the Catholic people to accept the law; that at the conference on the 6th of law; that at the conference on the 6th of members of any denomination of Christ-

Resolved, That in the opinion of the members of this house the said regulation This was carried upon the following

Yeas - Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, Labillois, Lewis, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard, Sivewright, fact," says the Sun, "that a minister of should be taken to be sufficient to render Mott, Smith, (Westmorland), Flewelling, the crown acted as a collector and distri- the holder thereof eligible for examin- Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland), Baird, butor of campaign money; that the sum tion for license under the regulations of Dibblee, Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, collected from one man was as high as the board of education, without requiring Ferris, O'Brien (Charlotte), Hill, Powell

Nays - Messrs. Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, Howe, Pinder, Pitts and Allen - 9

Hon. Mr. Blair moved the following: Resolved, That while the leasing or occupancy by a board of school trustees of any building suitable for school purposes is of the school law or any regulation of the board of education merely by reason of committee neither the said original ar- hall be first occupied to its or their full house. rangement nor the said regulation 31 con- seating capacity before additional accomsuperintendent of the board of education Mr. Stockton said that the regulations in consideration of any special circum-

of 1892 certainly put all on a footing of stances in any case shall otherwise order." Mr. Stockton said he saw no objection to after. He congratulated the board of edu-schools were carried on according to law. parallel grading of schools should not be

Hon, Mr. Blair said he had no objection to that if it was moved as a separate resoprovement. Referring to the resolution lution. At Bathurst village the board had he would suggest that the last clause be not only to contend with two creeds but liked by the members generally of the

Hon. Mr. Blair-You state that you are the question was made the order of the speakers that have presided over the deli-

Thursday.

After a lengthy discussion on the subject of liens, the house then went into committee on further consideration of

Hon. Mr. Blair said that as he had already said, if the committee thought orinciple.

Hon. Mr. Blair—What is your view updifficulty at Bathurst the government were prepared to accede to that feeling. Mr. Stockton-My view is that there | He believed that all evidence needed had may be circumstances in which it may already been given, but to meet the view not contravene that principle, and there- so generally expressed for a further infore I wish the concluding clauses omitted. vestigation of the Bathurst troubles he Mr. Stockton was perfectly willing to say | would move a resolution to that effect. that he did not think regulation 31 contra- which he thought would give the most vened that principle in any way. He sup- complete answer to the prayer of the pe-

Resolved, That the petitioners in the constituency peace and harmony had ex- reference to the public schools having isted between the two great classes for practiced, that the legislative assembly

> 1. To rescind orders or regulations which may have been made and modified in the interest of religious orders. 2. Not to use for school purposes any conventual buildings or religious houses

so long as the said buildings or houses are occupied in whole or in part by the mem 3. To take the necessary and immediate

4. To see that the free school law in this province shall hereafter be honestly and impartially administered in the in-

terests of all our citizens and irrespective of either church or creed, and this committee, having considered of the allegaby Mr. Powell, seconded by Mr. Phinney: tions and prayer in the said petition and "That in the opinion of this committee | having in answer to so much of the said the arrangement made between the then | petition as charges that certain regulations existing government and certain others, of the board of education contravene the representative Roman Catholics on the non-sectarian principle of the school law 6th day of August, 1875, was a compro- come to certain resolutions which have mise adopted with the object of securing | been concurred in by the whole house as and preserving public peace and harmony, to so much of the said petition as alleges and it is not deemed desirable in the pub- or complains that there have been inlic interest to depart from the arrange- fractions and violations of the school law and regulations in the town of Bathurst After further debate Mr. Powell's amend- and Bathurst village, whereby injustice has been done to the Protestant minority, Yeas-Messers. Powell, Stockton, Phin- the committee answers, that while it is of opinion that the petitioners should have formulated their charges to the legislative assembly, stating in what respect the public schools at Bathurst town and village are improperly or illegally conducted or differ from the public schools in St. John, Fredericton and elsewhere throughout the province, so that it might be

judges of the supreme court or of the county courts be commissioned under act of assembly 49th Victoria, chapter 4, to son, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Connell, proceed to Bathurst town and village to Gogaine, Theriault, Blanchard, Sivewright enquire into and fully and thoroughly inate any alleged infracti Scovil, O'Brien (Northumberland), Baird, law or regulations on the part of the teachers or trustees in each of the said Ferris, O'Brien (Charlotte), Lewis, Russell school districts, and generally to enquire into all matters of complaint which shall be laid before the said commissione ney, Shaw, Smith (St. John), Alward, touching the management of the said Howe, Pinder, Allen, Pitts and Perley-11. schools and take evidence upon all such matters on oath and report the evidence

petitioners complain, it will approve and

does hereby recommend that one of the

so taken to the board of education to be laid before the legislature at its next The resolution was seconded by hon.

Hon. Mr. Blair said that Mr. Stockton had been unwilling for the committee of the whole to take up and consider the regulations that had been impeached. He had stated at the outset that when the general charges in respect to the regulations had been looked into by the house Whereas, On the 31st December, 1872, there would be no unwillingness on the the board of education passed the follow- part of the government to obtain further information as to the local troubles at regulation 20 shall be taken to prevent Bathurst if it was thought necessary. The the wearing of the cross or any other judge selected would not be asked to express an opinion, but he would be asked at large of any denomination of Christ- to obtain evidence upon which the legisians," which amending order was first lature could if it deemed right take published in the school manual of the action. He did not believe that any ad-Mr. Pitts and his followers of course opposed this course, as they opposed every seconded by Hon. Mr. White, on this secured, but the government did not prostantially the same form as it is at present, pose that the opposition should accuse Resolved, that at the time of the passexcepting as to the wearing of emblems them of concealing any facts that should evils that are alleged to exist. The ing of the common schools act of 1871 and of any temperance organization; and be brought to light. He believed an in-Whereas, The regulation on that sub- vestigation conducted by a judge would will judge the government on the merits Catholic people in many sections of the ject now in force is as follows: "Regu- be direct, to the point and less expensive of the case, and will, we feel satisfied, province continued to maintain separate lation 21, symbols or emblems in the than if conducted by a committee of the come to the conclusion that they have schools at their own expense while pay-school room—symbols or emblems dishouse. All possible grievances and

Mr. Sivewright thought the documentary evidence already adduced to the On Tuesday evening Sir Adolph Caron August, A. D. 1875, between certain repre- ians or temperance organizations; there- gent person could form a conclusion. The resolution, however, was a good one as showing that the government had not the

slightest desire to stifle the facts. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Alward, Sivewright, Stockton, Blair, Mit-

chell, Phinney, Labillois, Hill, Howe and Mr. Hill said he believed that the board of education had dealt with the Bathurst

difficulty promptly and plainly. At 4.15 on Friday morning the resolution was put to the house and carried by the following vote.

Yeas - Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson White, Tweedie, Labillois, Connell, Gogain, Russell, Theriault, Blanchard, Sievewright, Mott, Smith, (Westmorland) Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien, Baird, Dibblee Dunn, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien, (Charlotte), Hill, 25.

Nays-Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, Smith, (St. John), Alward, Lewis, Howe, Pinder, Pitts, Allen, Perley, -12. Ad-

CAPT. Howe is fast earning the reputation of being the "bombastic member" of scope of the present arrangement as to limitations, and the members of this house entire ignorance of the subject under dismay require," and that "any school house | constituency than all the bombastic twad-Resolved, That in the opinion of this or school houses owned by the district dle with which he so often worries the

MRS. MACKENZIE, widow of the late hon. Alexander Mackenzie, died on Thursday night last. The deceased lady was held in the highest esteem in society circles at Toronto, and while her husband was premier of Canada, she resided at Ottawa where she won much popularity. As the wife of the great liberal leader of Canada, she filled her position with becoming dignity and her death is deplored by all.

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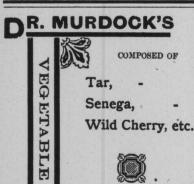
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