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# **NOMAN NOW SEES**

Remarkable Surgical Operation Performed at Chicago.

Total Blindness Cured-Doctors Reoved a Tumor From a Wonen's Brain, Restoring Blood to Optic Nerve.

Chicago. Feb. 26. - One of the most remarkable achievements in modern surgery and medical science was accomplished here when total blindness that had existed for several years was relieved and the sight restored. This was done through an operation on the brain Dr. C. Pruyn Stringfield, consulting physician of the Chicago Bap-tist hospital, assisted by Dr. Atlen T. Haight, Dr. Walter Metcalf and Dr. Robert Dodds, performed the operation on Mrs. F. G. Parker.

Seven years ago Mrs. Parker's sight commenced to fail and within a month she became totally blind. She had met with no accident, there had been no unusual station. no unusual strain on the optic nerves neither was there any physical condi-tion that could be considered in any way associated with the affliction. For years no relief could be given her and Dr. Stringfield could determine no eason for the condition unless there was obstruction to the blood vessel

Supplying the optic nerve.

The X-ray was employed by Dr Metcalf and a skiograph was obtained faintly outlining what seemed to be a tumor in the upper portion of the occi-pital lobe. Dr. Stringfield commenced the operation by trepining a section of the sauli, thence opening the memtranes of the brain and the tumor was exposed to view. By the removal of the tumor the blood supplying the optic nerve is again permitted to flow freely and tissues for many years in disuse were rehabilitated and the woman's sight will be restored in a short

Regarding the Establishment of Separate Schools Unchanged.

Rev. Father Solamus Says the Reports From Belle River are Being Sent Out For a Purpose.

To The Planet. - In yesterday's issue of your valuable paper an article was reprinted from the Detroit News-Tri-tune which is full of inaccuracies and which I consider decidedly misleading. Consequently I beg leave to offer a few words of explanation in your columns. To anyone closely observing the events in reference to the Separate choole, which have transpired during the last six months in the counties o Kent and Essex, it must not seem that 'Bishop McEvay's elaborate scheme' had been abandoned. It is true that His Lordship six months ago announced his determination to have separate schools in his diocese, but, at no time did ne announce that this must be ac complished within a few weeks, It is easy to understand that a reversal of existing conditions of this kind requires

The pext statement is born either of gnorance or malice. It is a known fact that so far five schools have been established, i.e., two at Belle River, one between Belle River and Woodslee, and two at Pain Court, and a sixth on is well under way. The statement that the establishment of a separate school at Belle River has been carried out at the expense of a hig breach in the church is untrue. Indeed, it is signi ficant that the opponents of separate schools must resort to these and kindred false statements in order to prop their opposition. There is no breach in the parish at Belle River, nor has been one. The mere fact that a few stubborn member of a large Catholic congregation have refused to obey their ecclesiastical superior does not constitute a breach. According to information received from the reverend pastor, of Belle River only a few days ago, the number of recalcitants is not one-tenth of the whole number of

faithful parichioners. In sending out such false reports there is a particular object in view. It is the desire to lead the people of other towns and cities to believe that these opponents have really a following worth noticing, and that their efforts are seconded by, if not the majority, at least a respectable minority. It is for this reason also that such assertions are made, as appeared in your paper a few days ago, where it was stated that the rev. pastor of Bette River, in his Sunday sermon, had The priest has cate-Devil's schools.' gorically denied ever having used such words, or any other words conveying the same menning. It is easy to un-derstand that the object for sending ing out such reports is none other than an attempt to influence non-Catholic sentiment. Such methods are unworthy of any fairminded and ponorable man.

There is, indeed, an impression among non-Catholics that Catholic bishops and priests, in their endeavor to establish separate schools, consider he public schools as worthless. But impression lacks foundation Catholics believe that, if the religious training is not begun in early youth, it cannot easily be successfully car-ried out in later years, and con-quently, that many, whose parents were faithful members, would be lost to the Church. Moreover, if the study of religion is placed on an equal basis with the study of arithmetic, geography, etc., this may lead the pu-pil to consider the study of these latto consider the study of these lat-ter branches of an importance equal to the former. But to the Catholic the knowledge of religion must be paramount, and he is convinced that this knowledge can be obtained only in a school under the control of the church, without neglecting in the less the instruction in the secular sciences. the instruction in the secular sciences. In the same News-Tribune article mention is also made that the Bishop's intention with regard to separate schools has changed and his ardor has cooled. For a mind-reader commend me to the writer of that screed. Just a day or two ago. I had the pleasure to

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be in His Lordship's company and to be in His Lordship's company and to be engaged with him in a conversation upon this subject; and I can assure everyone that his intention has not changed nor has his ardor cooled. Nor could it be otherwise. As bishop of this diocese it is his duty to watch over his flock and to do everything in his people. power to preserve among hat priceless jewel of faith.

The article insinuates also that this fictitious change of intention and cool ing of ardor has been brought about by the attitude of the Ontario Gov-ernment. That this assertion is without foundation is apparent. Besides no patriotic Canadian would easily maintain that the Government could be so inconsistent as to first lawfully establish a privilege and then frown establish a privilege and then how in upon those who make use of it. If, therefore, the Catholics have a right to establish separate schools, why should they not make use of it? In conclusion, I may say: Catholics will continue to hear of separate schools.

FR. FRANCIS SOLANUS.

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#### DHESUEN.

Feb: 27.—Miss Daisy Colville, the young daughter of H. Colville, who has been suffering with inflammation Chas. Shaw will give a fancy carnival on Friday night. This will be the best one of the season.

Miss Jean McGloghlon will enter tain a number of young lady friends his evening.

Robert Ogletree, living near Irish's choolhouse died vesterday, after lingering illness. (The deceased was a well known and highly respected young man. He was also well known in Chatham, having for some time been in the employ of Westman Bros.

#### The Mutual Life Insurance Company's Business in 1899.

The Annual Reports of The Mutua Life Insurance Company of New York are successive records of great achieve are successive records of great achieve-ments. Year after year a rapid growth is indicated; year after year its beneficial progress is made mainfest establishing this institution as being not only the largest but the most pro-gressive life insurance company in the world.

The report for 1899 shows that dur ing the year the assets were increased \$24,327,212, and the total sum now held by this institution for the security of its policy-holders is \$301,844,537.52. The receipts for the year were \$58,-890,077.21. The Mutual Life after placing \$251,711,988 to the credit of the reserve fund and other liabilities in reserve fund and other liabilities in accordance with the requirments of the New York Insurance Department has a contingent guarantee fund of \$47,952,548, in addition to the dividends

o be-apportioned this year. In 1899 the claims paid arising from the death of policy-holders amounted to \$15,629,979, and in addition to this the Company paid during the twelve months \$10,739,057 on account of endowments, dividends, etc. The genera business of The Mutual Life in 1899 when compared with the results dur-ing the previous year, is highly satis-factory. The insurance in force De-1898, amounted to \$971, 711,997. On December 31, 1899, the bus in force aggregated in amoun \$1,052,665,211.
Thomas Merritt, Toronto, is the Gen

eral Agent for Canada. KILLED AT LOS ANGELES. The sad intelligence was received in Chatham yesterday, of the death of Mr. Benj. Talbott, at Los Angeles, Cal., on the 17th of Feb. last. Mr. Talbot was engaged at work at the time of his death on a high scaffold and through some mishap was precipitated headlong to the sidewalk, death resulting almost instantaneously. The deceased left Chatham about ten years ago with his family, and took up his deceased left Chutham about ten years ago with his family, and took up his residence in the west. While living here he was enployed in the black-smith shop in the rear of the Rutley house, and at the old Fleming Harvester works. He is survived by a widow, two daughters and four sons.
Willard and James Talbott, of this
city, are nephews. The funeral was
laregly attended and was under the es of the several orders of which

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# MISMANAGEMENT. THE MARKETS

It is Again Alleged In Connection With the Yukon.

Government Anxious to Stop Further Exposures in the Ballot Box Stuffing Cases.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-In the House yesterday there was an interesting discussion on the Yukon mismanagement. Sir Charles Tupper said that the principal source of complaint was the hydraulic regulations, which were wholly in the interest of the minister's favorites. When the Government had refused a judicial investigation into the administration of the Yukon last year he ventured to tell them then they would shortly have to appeal to a higher authority, namely, the people, when the fight for judgeship and post-mastership would not avail them. Well, an election had since been held in Manitoba, and Mr. Sifton again pro-claimed the issue to be "every vote polled against Greenway is a vote for Tupper. Neither be himself nor Hon. Hugh J. Macdonald found fault with the issue, and, although Mr. Sifton had promised every second man in Brancon a place in the Yukon, everybody knew what the result had been.

Mr. Sifton replied, defending hi regulations, and also defending the Yukon administration. He protested that all reserve claims which fell into the hands of the Government were now sold to highest bidder. He contended that high royalty was justifiable, in view of the large expenditure in that country. Referring to Manitoba election, Mr. Sifton said he would be in that Province when the next gen-

The result ought to show Sir Wilfrid

Laurier that Mr. Sifton was anything

but a tower of strength to his Govern

eral election came, and would fight for himself and party. Mr. Foster referred to common reports concerning Yukon government It was not safe for parties injured to make public protest, as they would turn against them all the officials at whose mercy they were. The Govern-ment had refused a full and open investigation last year, and Mr. Foster's information was that under Ogilvie's management the condition of affairs

was not much improved.

Mr. Blair followed, arguing that the Yukon regulations were practically the same as those of British Columbia. Mr. Fraser, who has been in the Yu-kon, expressed the opinion that the royalty was too high, and Mr. Maxwell, a Government supporter, who has visited the Yukon, also expressed the opinion that the royalty should be

Sir Adolph Caron held that high roylty was retarding development.
At ten o'clock the discussion ended. THE BALLOT STUFFING.

It has become evident that the Government will, if possible, choke off inquiry into the West Huron and Brockville ballot stuffing charges. When Mr. Borden first asked to have the papers and evidence sent back to the Privileges Committee to complete the investigation, he was headed off with the point that he must give regu-lar notice of motion, and could not treat it as a second treat it as a privilege. He gave such notice at once, and it stands under February 14. Since then he was never allowed to make his motion till last night. When he rose to move it in the list of unopposed motions, Sir W. Laurier ordered it to stand, which means that he intends to oppose it. As it comes after several other contracts. As it comes after several other controversial motions, and cannot come up except on private members' day, it can be kept back for weeks. On motion to adjourn, Mr. Borden said if the Government were as willing for this investigation as they professed to be last year, they would give the enquiry a chance. Sir W. Laurier, howevey, was unrelenting. inrelenting.

Orders for bookbinding should be left at The Planet office. It is surprising how nice a volume can be amade of magazines, even though they are comewhat soiled from much handling. Books, magazines, or periodicals boud or rebound in any style at very

TORONTO GRAIN.

Toronto, Feb. 24,-Wheat-In Chicago wheat had a sharp drop. May sold 661-4, a decline of 15-8c from Wednesday's close. Local prices were heavy. Quotations are as follows:-Ontario, red and white, 64 1-4 to 65c, according to nearness to the mill, Western points; and 65 to 66c. east; goose wheat, 71c. low freights to New York: spring, east, 66c, Manitoba, No. 1 hard, 781-2c asked, North Bay; and

at 79c asked g. i. t. Flour-Steady to firm. Outside millers offer straight roller in buyers bags, middle freights, at \$2.65 per bbl., and export agents bid \$2.55. Special brands, in wood, for lecal account sell at around \$3.

Millfeed-Scarce. Bran is quoted at \$15.50 to \$16; and shorts at \$17 to \$18, at the mill door through Westrn Ontario.

Corn-Steady. No. 2, American yellow, quoted at 42c, track, Toronto; and on track, Toronto. Offerings of Can-adian corn light. Pease-Prices have

cent. Car loads, 62 to 621-2c., north and west, and 63 to 63 1-2c eas Barley-Rather firmer. Car lots of No. 2, middle freights, 421-2c; and east at 43 1-2c. Demand fair, but offerings are very light.

Rye-Firm. Car lots 51c west, and Oats-Higher. White oats, north and west 27 1-2c; middle freights, 28c. and east; 281-2c.

Buckwheat-Quiet. Offerings light.

Car lots, outside, quoted at 49 to 50c. TORONTO DRESSED HOGS Toronto, Feb. 24.-No dressed hogs oming in on track, and street delivercoming in on track, and street deliver-ies very light. Market is firm and higher. Select weights, dressed hogs, car lots, on track, delivered, sell at \$6 to. \$6.25, and \$5.75 for heavy; sows are 50c. to \$1 off these prices. On the street, in farmers' loads, choice

the quality. TORONTO LIVE STOCK. Toronto, Feb. 24.-The receipts the western cattle yards totalled 45 loads, including 1,300 hogs, 250 sheep, and a few calves and milkers. Stockers were in small supply, with

oring from \$6.50 to \$7, according to

light enquiry; prices range from 3 to 1-2c per lb. Export bulls sold at from 33-4 to 41-4c per lb.; light bulls are worth from 31-4 to 31-2c per pound. Good heavy feeders, scaling from 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., are worth from 3 1-2

o 4c. per lb.

The market for butcher cattle is hard to correctly reflect. Any good stuff will sell at from 3 3-4 to 4c, and 4 1-4c per lb., is paid for choice picked ots. But secondary and common stock makes up too large a proportion of the receipts, sells slowly at poor figures and depresses the cattle trade generally. As this kind of stuff when here has to sell for anything it will feth prices are herd to guete. will fetch, prices are hard to quote, but they range from 3c down to as low as 21-2 for inferior stock. Medium cattle sells at from 31-8 to 3 5-8c per

pound. At the close there were several loads of the poorer grades of butcher

cattle left over.

Sheep are quoted at from 3 to 31-2c per lb., and are a slow sale.

Lambs sell all the way from 4 to 51-4c, with a few choice lots at 51-2c.

Bucks are worth 2 1-4 to 23-4c per cound. pound Lambs are wanted, if good, but

there has been so much poor stuff coming in for the past week or so, which it has been difficult to dispose of.

There is also a steady demand for really good veal calves; the right kind will sell up to \$10 or \$12 each.

Hogs are steady and unchanged. For prime hogs, sealing from 160 to 200 lbs, the top price is 51-4c; light and fat hogs are bringing 45-8c per lb.

Robert J. Burdette says that Evan-gelist McCrossan's book, "Love and Life," now on sale at Dingman's Book Stere, is one of the finest religious

in the city this afternoon and are engaged in a contest with rinks skipped by W. G. Richards and Geo. Fielder. Miss Grace Scollick is visiting Mrs

T. H. Forest, Windsor, and will prob

ably accept a position in a wholesale millinery establishment in Detroit. E. J. Forsythe will be musical direc tor of the ceremonies in connection with the opening of the new 1. O. O. F. Temple. Members of city choirs will make up the chorus for the occasion.

On Sunday evening, at the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Ada Ross gave an exquisite rendition of the con-tralto solo, "O, Jesus, Thou Art Standng, by Adam Geibel. The rendition was an exceedingly fine one. Owing to the difficilty experience

ed in obtaining regulation uniforms for those who are to present the mili-tary features in the patriotic enter-tainment in the Zone Township Hall on Friday evening, it was found necessary to improvise uniforms for the occasion. A. Sheldrick generously vol-unteered to cut out the jackets for the whole company. These will at once be made up to fit the several members so that there will positively be no dis appointment in anything promised for the evening. Major Rankin's address upon the war is looked forward to with keen interest. The attendance promises to be so large that a gallery s being put up in the hall for the

DEFEATED AGAIN. Thamesville's curling club defeated the Chatham club by nine shots vesterday afternoon. The rinks were as fol

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THAMESVILLE. Rink I. G Higgins D A Gray J Trudell J Hardy

J P Dunlop, sk-11 M Trudell, sk-18 Rink II. A Appleford S Sime W E Merritt R Pritchard F C Fleming G G Taylor, sk-14 A Davis, sk-21 Rink III.

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AT OSGOODE HALL. Re Wooliver and others: Prustees and Corporation of County of Kent-Aylesworth, Q.C., for the Municipal council of the County of Kent, appealed from judgment of Armour, C. J., granting a mandamus to the Municipal Council of the County of Kent directing them to appoint arbitraters to hear the appeal to them against by law number 315 of the Municipal Council of the Township of Chatham in the County of Kent. providing for the alteration of the boun-daries of school sections numbers nine, twelve, and seventeen of the Town ship of Chatham. It was contended that under ecctions 38 and 39 of the Public Schools Act an imperative duty is not imposed upon the County Coun-cil. Its duty is to consider each particular and to appoint or refrain from appointing arbitrators, and having re-fused in this case exercised under the circumstances disclosed a wise discre-

#### NOTICE.

ion in so refusing. J. S. Fraser (Wal-aceburg), for Wooliver and others, ontra. Reserved.

The annual meeting of the Public General Hospital Society will be held in the city council chamber, Harrison hall, on Tuesday, the 6th day of March next at four o'clock in the afternoon.

THOS. K. MACKEAND.

Chatham, February 27th, 1900.

-"There is no little enemy." Little impurities in the bloodd are sources of great danger and should be expelled by Hood's Saramarills."