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article in the current issue of the Review of Reviews. That it means some-

and should this be the case, the great injustice hitherto done to parochial school supporters will be removed, partially at least, if not entirely.

The injustice complained of exist throughout the United States, where there are now about one million Catholic children attending the Catholic parochial Schools, at a cost of twenty-five million dollars, which is contributed voluntarily by the Catholic people who are at the same time taxed for the support of the public schools. It is to be hoped that should Senator Maytin's bill be passed for the City of New York, it will be the beginning of a new era in education, whereby the injustice now so severely felt shall be greatly diminished, if not entirely remedied. This injustice is felt by Latherans as well as Catholics, though to a much less extent, as the number of Catholic children attending the Catholic children of Mary.

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n the March number of the Review of Reviews. The New Century frankly confesses that it is unable to understand the article in question, but its drift, at least, is discernible. It is delicate pot pour i of Christian Science, Faith-Cure, and other methods of healing by means of credulity, will-power, and the general tendency to believe something because you know it cannot be true. As nearly as we can make out Chicago is the Mecca toward which the devout Muezzin of the "New Thought" turns when he prays. This, at least, is encouraging. It surely is worth the price of admission to learn that Chicago has been untrue to pork, pickles and poetry, and, with the mad frenzy of a cigar store Indian, has gone in for met-

aphysics and mysticism. Mr. Tyner sometimes garrotes the Mr. Tyner sometimes garrotes the English language; some phrases that he uses are perilously near nonsense. He gives a long list of the men and women who have been conspicuous in the movement. This roll of honor is enough to discredit the whole arrange-

The Rev. Heber Newton, who has done much to interpret certain phases of the Broad Church movement, read a paper on "The Psychic Power of Jesus," embodying "an appeal for a more rational interpretation of the miracles of the New Testament in the light of our latter-day demonstration of the same psychic laws by which Jesus was able to demonstrate the power of the individual mind poised in the ab Newton's statement of the case. To get at its precise meaning would be difficult. Only a follower of the "new light" can comprehend what it means that the statement of the statement of the statement of the case. To get at its precise meaning would be difficult. Only a follower of the "new light" can comprehend what it means that the statement of the case. The "Annals of Our Lady at Lourdes," quotes Dr. Brunelle, of Laval University, as follows: "I am not afraid to say that I have seen factors that the statement of the case. The statement of the case. The "Annals of Our Lady at Lourdes," quotes Dr. Brunelle, of Laval University, as follows: "I am not afraid to say that I have seen factors that the statement of the case."

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particular hair to stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine. I was informed that all of us devout Protestants are to be hung, burned, boiled in oil, flaved, strangled, poisoned and buried alive; for every priest has registered an oath in heaven to visit this miscellaneous assortment of vengeance on all "heretics."

Now, that's a good outlook, isn't it?
And subscriptions to the "Illuminator" coming in by the hundreds every
week, too! But either holy Fathers are more utterly regardless of their oaths than some of our Protestant liquor officers are, or else this fiery, untamed circular writer has skipped his trolley, for I haven't heard of a man being boiled in oil in Maine for more than three weeks! The publication which this circular describes has a devil of a this circular describes has a devil of a title and must be a lead pipe cinch for agents, as the veracious—or voracious—advertiser says that "every Protestant buys this book." I am already curious to see if I shall buy it.

I have an abiding conviction that this "Continental Bible House" is a continental humbug. I don't suppose I could ever become a first-class Catholic, but it is my impression that if the writers of such idiotic rubbish as constitutes the circular in question were either sent to an asylum for the feebleminded or to a penitentiary—according to their moral responsibility—the public good would be greatly subserved.

difficult. Only a follower of the "new light" can comprehend what it means. Mr. John Jay Chapman added his quota of light. Mr. Chapman has written an illuminating essay on Emerson and an ladrate to challenge any physician

tests for prizes offered by private persons, to be awarded for excellence in particular studies. The pupils of Catholic schools taught by the Christian brothers have regularly not only held their own, but have almost invariably gained the highest awards in these contests; and the injustice of obliging Catholics to maintain their own schools at their own expense, while compelling them to pay taxes for the education of the Protestants, is now understood by many Protestant citizens who were formerly opposed to any recognition of the Catholic schools.

The bill of Senator Martin provides that the representatives of legally interest in the world to give me a natural exmodern spirit"—a very bad adaptation from the German. He has plunged into the inward life without the supports that the Church gives to those who aspire. He has immense gravity, and he grounds his lance with anyone who has the misfortune to differ from him.

Under such auspices the "New Thought" is advancing. We have no doubt that it will make converts, particularly those who have a tincture of science and a desire to believe. It is not as radical as Mrs. Eddy's system; it is colored with the glow from stained glass windows and a frank acceptance of things as they are. Many Broad the Catholic schools.

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by the Board of School Superintendents.

There is good reason to believe that this bill will pass in the Legislature, and should this be the case, the great injustice hitherto done to parochial injustice hitherto done to parochial supporters will be removed.

its nature from that so urgently needed in the cities and large towns; but what-ever assistance the Highland priest may demand there is always abundant goodwill to supply it, and that, after all, is the question at issue.—The Catholic World.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

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Mr. Moses Clair of North Cayuga, who for the past year has been so grievously troubled with neuralgia of the nerves of his face, and who in consequence had to give up temporarily his position of Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Church of this place, was on Mooday evening the recipient of a very cordial testimonial and a well filled purse of gold. Mr. Clair goes this week to St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, to be operated upon for the trouble. His fellow-churchmen, to mark their acoreciation of thirty years of faithful and efficient service, proceeded to his house and in this manner testified to their esteem of him. All expressed their hopes for a speedy recovery and their desire to see him installed in his old position again. Mr. Clair, though far from well made a very suitable reply.

Tac Advocate joins the Caurch delegation in wishing honest Moses Clair a happy deliverance from his trouble.

Mr. Clair is a charter member of the C. M. B. A. and he has been soverel times the delegate from his branch to the Grane Councils the is very popular with all denominations, being justive esteemed for his integrity and kindliness of temperament, but it is by his own Church people that Moses Clair is hald in the highest honor. He has for over a quarter of a century been the trusty and tactful collector for successive pastors of St. Stephen's Church of the town of Cayuga which is the parish church for not only for the town but for a very large district about it. The movement to appropriately recognize Mr. Clair's services to the church and church institutions was shared in by the congression at large Branch 25 C. M. B. A. taking a very cordial and active part.

The good pastor of the church, the Venerable Archdeacon Laussie, gave the idea his such has

The good pastor of the church the Venerable Archdeacon Laussie, gave the idea his enthusiastic sanction. Or receiving the address and presentation Mr. Clair, though deeply moved, made fleting reply. He thanked the donors in grateful language. He did but his duty he said, to the church and that was but a labor of love. He happed to recover his health that he might continue the work.—Advance.

To think of God is an act. -Joubert. Generosity is catching.-Greville.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

Of Hon. Chas Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice of Canada—Brilliast Career of a Catholic Irishman.

For the Union and Times.

Whenever a man of the Irish Catholic race, or a son of the good old Celete stock of any prevassion, distinguishes himself in any walk of life by his tainets, honesty of character and s lid virtues, it is well that the general public should be made familiar with some of the chief features in his history and career, not, of course, for his own giorification, but for the benefit of the rising generation of young men, who may derive simults and insouration from naving a worthy example set before them. The pattern proposed for their instation in this case is that of the Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, M. B., K. C. former Splictor General or Canada, and who has just been appointed Mini ter of Justice of the Dimition. Hon, Mr. Fitzpatrick's excert is full of incidents and examples that ought to guide and encourage young men who are fetting out to fight life's battle single handed by the inherent power of their own ability, pluck and perseverance.

The subject of this all toe-brief ske'ch, Canada's Minister of Justice, was bern to Queboch in the year 1853, of sterling, honest and respectable I frish Catholic parents, who instilled into their offspring from nis ca liest childhood their own victuous principles, which have borne truit an hundred fold in forming the Oasis upon which the future statesman s and Juriss's character has been built, and from which he never awerved in his maturer years. As soon as the as the percental tuition ended Master Fitzpatrick was placed in good preparacy schools where he advanced step by sepun in he reached the far-famed Lavat Univariety, Quebec, wherehe showed his senada devoted himself to the master of the most of the great set of learning. He choselaw as his life study a devoted himself to the master of the men of the great set of learning. For the Union and Times

under in a manner that did not escape the apoly gootice of thee yet search to great set bearing. He encelaw as his life study a divided immedit to the mestery of its introactory to such good effect that he won the Marquis Lorne's (then Governor General of Canada) at medal in 1876, and having graduated with all honors he entered upon the practical work the legal profession, and although young in arise ne quickly woo nis way in the course and owed himself a match in legal points, for vals of ma urer years and experience. He early made his mark at the bar by his instry in massering the essential features of a clients' cases and the persistency with hich he advocated their interests. He then more or less professional distinction in veral local cases, but his chance came in the ghiles, when the notorious Riel was put on pall for sedition and revolt is the North West, are a master critories. Riel's case had ex equating cirrustances which appealed farcibly to the majorities of multitades of French-stadians and other citizens of the Dominion, he strained every nerve to have his life bared and they considered the fruire Minister of Justice the Isway best filted to pland and save the accused if human eloquence and legal skill could accomplish the task. That it moust trial took plane at Righas, in the reasons advocate had performed his task. ell and henced the coming to power of the bared administration of Sir Wilfred Laurier, it Flugatrick. K. C. M. P. was made Societa-General of Canade, and his capibilities is that openus advocate had performed his task. ell and henced the incumbont's reputation as as affailed to the fine coming to power of the break administration of Sir Wilfred Laurier, it Flugatrick. K. C. M. P. was made Societa-General of Canade, and his capibilities in the lower obstitum has been now rewarded by his elevant of the higher station and a notable feature of the higher station and a notable feature of the higher station and a notable feature of the parish the care with the country of the second of the m send. The result of his services in the lower solvion has been now rewarded by his elevation to the higher station and a notable feature of the case is that Him Mr. Fitzpatrick it not seek the more elevated rank which is brilliant abilities had fitzed him for, and thich has been not only proffered him but, in one sense, three upon him. We my a just one sense, the moir elevated him but, in one sense, three lives of the current week.

A Tidium for the I aliant of the city was conducted at the Cathedral chapel by the key. Or, water on Monday, Tuesday and Wedn's ere remark that the new Minister of Justices as selected as his Solicitor General Mr. H. Carroll M. P. Kimourseks, Quebe a lever young man of Fish blood and descent, the will also add fresh laurels to the old Ceitic instructioned the Lishmen of the Diminion and the United States will autually rejoice at he well-deserved advancement of distinguished men of their kith and kin, who can be well-deserved advancement of distinguished men of their kith and kin, who can ork their way to the front ranks of honor, therefore they secure fair play and a fair all a suitable time of life Mr. Fitzpatrick and the case of the course week.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTIONS AT BRACEBRIDGE. The grand experiesce of the Forty Hours' devotion opened a S Josepascenurch BraceBridge. Monday of last, week with High Mass of Expatrick.

THOUGHT.

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MR JOHN VEITCH, J. P., HOLYROOD, NELD. On March 19th there died at Holyrood Newfoundland, Mr. John Veitch, post and station master of that place. Mr. Veitch's illness was brief, but he was aided in the final struggle by all the consolation of religion, and died a truly Christian death. Deceased was a brother of Rev. Father Veitch, pastor of Conception Harbor, who was present at the death bed of the long loved brother. His Lordship Bishop McDanald of Harbor Grace and several o'ergy were present at the obsequies. Mr. Veitch had been a prominent public man in Holyrood. For his kindly heart and manners he was leved by many; for his unswerving integrity uprightness and Christian loyalty of life he was respected by all. R. I. P.

John Devlin, Drummond Township,

JOHN DEVLIN, DRUMMOND TOWNSHIP, Eighteen months of suff ving from lung trouble brought Mr. John Devlin of Drummond Township, to a very week condition, and finally the last spark of life became extinguished on Saturday last when death came peacefully. Deceased was a hard - working farmer till stricken down with the ailment that brought death and he leaves behind him a wife and five children, four boys and a girl, the oldest being only ten years of age. Four brothers and one sister of deceased are still living, being Charles George, Aneley and William and Mrs. T. Doyle, all of Drummond. The funeral took place from his late residence, to the Catholic cemetery. Perth, on Monday afternoon, and, despite the bad roads, a large number of friends and sympathizers followed the remains to the cemetery. To Mrs Davlin in her sorrowful condition, the genuine sympathy of a very large circle of friends is extended. R. I. P. JOHN DEVLIN, DRUMMOND TOWNSHIP,

C. O. F.

We are glad to be able to announce that Mr. M. F. Mogan of Toronto. has been appointed organizer for the C. O. F. for the province of Ontario. No better man could be found for the position. He is intelligent and trustworthy and possesses that prudence which is invaluable and of prime necessity in a man holding a position of organizer.

NEW BOOKS.

"The Golden Lily." by Katharine Tynan Hinkson. Price 40 cents. Published by Benziger Bros.

Bob O Link," by Mary T. Waggaman. Price 40 cents Published by Benziger Bros.

Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, 28th February, 1902.

N. B.—Newspapers inserting this adversary of the price of the

An Echo From the Tabernacle

Alone, I bear my Cross.
None guess or know
The anguish of my grief,
Must it beso?
'It must be so,"

What! all the weary years Of this long life. Reght onward to the end, Unceasing stife."

All my most brilliant hopes illighted and childed:
E : h's fathest promises
All unfulfilled,
"All unfulfilled."

Yet there are some to whom Thou giv'st a snare Of pure delights, but me— Thou leav'st me bare. "I leave thee bare."

U sparing seems Thy hand : To vain I call!
The u dost not seem to hear,
Will thou is ke it all?
I will take all."

In dark I hardly know
If I hou are there—
Thou seem at too far off
To hear my prayer
"I hear my prayer" Is then the Cross a proof

Of love divine.
Of Thy sweet favor, Lord.
The surest sign?
"The surest sign."

If such be Tay hely will To let it be. May Serrow's secred touch Draw me to Thee. "Draw Thee to me,"

with the Soverhan Fonth who against ment, and he has crossed many times to London when conference with the imperial authorities called for consideration. WM. ELLISON.

OBITUARY.

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TENDER FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES.

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Supplies "will be received at this effice up to
noon on Monday. It h April, 1992, for the
delivery of Indian supplies during the fiscal
year ending 3th June, 193, at various points
in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories,
Forms of tender containing full particulars
may be had by applying to the undersigned, or
to the Indian Commissioner at Winnipeg. The
lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted,
J. D. McLean,
Department of Indian Affairs,
October 35th Chapter 1992.

TWENTY THOUSAND CONFES-SIONS.

The Jesuit Mission in Newfoundland, and other news.

The mission which is being now conducted at St Patrick's church, St. John's West, and which has closed at the cathedral. St John's East, has proven a most extraordinary success. Its progress has concentrated on the capital the attention of the whole colony. The preschers are Fathers Donerty, Devin. Devine and O'Bryan, of the Canadian Froythce of Jesuits. rovince of Jesuits, scenes of devotion at the cathedral were of to recall the "Ages of Faith." The build-elf (of which a most graceful account ap-

Toronto March 27.—Flour, 90 per cent, O tario patents, 82.75 to \$2.89 in buyers' sack middle freights is raight rollers, in wood, \$3. to \$3.26; Maniioba patents, \$1 to \$4.10; at sirrong bakers \$3.80 on track, Toronto, Os meal, car lots in barrels, \$1.75 on track; sacks, \$4.69; booken lots, 25c extra. Break Cars of bran, \$16.50 outside; shorts, \$18.5 outside, Wheat No. 1 Maniioba ba offered at \$6;; en route, Nor n Bay; with 8 bid; No. 1 northern \$15c en route North Bay No. 2 Northern, 79; en route North Bay; in 17. R., now shipped; No. 2 white 73c middle freights, No. 2 mixed 72; middle freights, No. 2 mixed 72; middle freights No. 1 spring 72; east; No. 2 goose, 63b midd freights; No. 3 white, 10; outside Now York, No. 3 white, 10; outside freights, on Pacific Oste-No. 2, white 11c east, 12c bid, and 41c middle freights, No. 3, white, 10; outside freights, on Tr., now shipped. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 56; outside. Rye, No. 2 fremiddle freights, on T. R., now shipped. Bu kwaeat nominal; 5 to 56; low freights to New York.

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The consecration of Bishop Breynat will take place at Saint Albert, on April 5.6. All the Bishops of the North West, other prominent prelates of Eastern Canada, most of the local clergy and representatives from other chosens are expected to assist at the consecration.

The Golden Jubilee of priceshood of Rev. Father Vegrevill: will be celebrated at Saint Albert, on April 8th

SITUATION VACANT.

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Live Stock Markets.

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Sheep and lambs—Choice ewes, per cwt., \$5.50 to \$4.00; yearlings, per cwt. \$2.50 to \$3.55.

Maikers and Calves—Cows, each, \$25 to \$4.50; spring lambs, each \$5.50 to \$5.00; butchs, per cwt., \$2.50 to \$3.25.

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