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The following letter was sent to the Globe for publication, but up to the time of our going to press it has not appeared in the columns of that journal :

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the individual. As that is decharacter of the individual. As that is different in the two great Christian bodies under whose re-spective banners Canadians are ranked they may be pardoned if they cannot always agree. They are similarly constituted, physically and spiritally, and yet they radically differ, mentally, because their minds have been differently colored, so to speak, in the moulding process; just as one clear crystal vessel of pure water is colored blue, and another red, by dropping a little blue powder into the one, and a little red blue, and another red, by dropping a little into the other. Each has a different drop-"the Protestant drop," or "the Catholic drop." They see, consequently, through differently colored glasses. If they could only change spectacles, and thus learn to see things from others standpoint, they would soon realize the irreconcilability of the coloring of their mental eyes, and perceive that the true policy to be followed in Canada is the mutual toieration of all principles essentially characteristic, as far as con-sistent with their mutual enjoyment. This was the example set by the Catholic angority in Manitoba, when, in 1871, they, like Catholic Quebec granted the minority complete con-trol of their own educational system. This is what Catholics call " Equal Flights," and what they, in justice, shall have. The Protestant argument in this enpar-went detate has been heard in ad its "rootic debate has been heard in ad its

what Catholics call "Equal Fights," and what they, in justice, shall have. The Protestant argument in this anpa-triotic debate has been heard in all its phases. Any graduate of all the schools, colleges and universities, from the lowest to the highest on both sides, like the writer, a graduate of three of the leading non-Cath-olic Universities of Canada, must feel that the Catholics cannot endorse reasoning so tinctured, very naturally, with Protest-ant coloring. Only practical experience can convince any person of the fact that there cannot be a real union of schools, until there shall be a real union of hearts and minds before the one altar. The beautiful red, red rose grows from a single stem. With one church and one school, canada shall be either Protestant, like England, or Catholic, like France. Today she is both, and the statesman will govern himsoit accordingly, and not become a demagogne or leader of an Adullamite party, to excite one and Protestants should not be axied to be on the kneet to each other. Each should be allowed to revolve in their own sphere. Ascendancy of the one over the other cannot be contensanced except at the risk of the disintegration of the Confederation. In the first place, let us make a distinction.

AN ABLE LETTER ON THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES. There is a wide cult between the two creat

<sup>1</sup> mind, able to keep His duly commissioned teachers right while performing His work. These he believes are to be found in the Catholic Church only, in unbroken succession from Peter down. They are subject to all human infimiture, divided in every conceivable manner, in race, in language, in politics, and in ability ; and yet, mirradile distut? they agree and act as a unit the world over in matters of faith and morals ; for the Holy Spirit, the ouintessence of truth, cannot sancting the truth only, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. How can any human law eradicate that belief on which Catholic schools are based? What effect could the report of any commission have on minds so imbued with Catholicism ? Would it induce the minority to accept the schools of the major. The Protestant here again dissents, and says that religion has nothing to do with the Natha can attend the one school with or horize, which he fondly believes is unsectarian. The Protestant the school of his own choice, which he fondly believes is unsectarian. The Catholic replies : "In God's name, thing up your child in your own way, and let where the schools of his own choice, which he fondly believes is unsectarian. The Catholic replies : "In God's name, thing up your child in your own way, and let we have the same sacred right. You may as well try to convince me that our boys can study, even mathematics, for man is affected by his curroundings, for different health : in China, without peril to their chiratianity, as to say that they may not be influenced in the majority, or in the minority schools, by the predominating tendencies of these institutions; for man is affected by his company, and by his surroundings, for different could Statutes of Upper Canada : "The Catholic school study is surroundings, for different health : in China, without peril to their chiratianity, as to say that they may not be influenced in the majority, or in the minority schools, by the predominating tendencics of these schools of the Catholic schools is an t

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ST. MARY'S BRANCH, BATHURST STREET,

Dear Sir-It will be of interest to some of your readers to know that a branch of this very useful society has been formed in con-nection with St. Mary's parish, Toronto. This branch starts cut with the following list of officiers.

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9 to 14c lb.; dressed hogs, si.50 to 34.75 per text.
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fore due. Your cheque for \$2,000, the fore due. Four cheque for \$2,000, the insurance in your company on my late husband's life, has just come to hand. I was put to no unnecessary trouble or

expense in completing proofs of claim, and the settlement has been more than

Wishing the Institution all possible

Yours respectfully, (S) Mrs. John Kennedy,

Belmont, Ont., 30th Jan., 1896.

St. Thomas, Ont. :

Secy. The P. P. I.,

Having just received payment in full of my claim of \$1,000 under Policy No. 13,604, on the life of my late son.

who recently died of pneumonia, and

the settlement having been very prompt and satisfactory, I feel like expressing publicly my appreciation of

the business like methods employed by The P. P. I. The cost of the insurance

was so low as to bring it within reach

of every one needing such protection,

and as the proofs were only just completed, the settlement of claim could not have been more satisfactory.

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It is but due to The P. P.I. that I express my appreciation of the prompt payment of Claim for \$2,000 under Policy No. 612, on the life of the late Mrs. Norsworthy. Twelve and one half per cent. of claim having been paid before, and the balance immedi-ately after completion of proofs, I cannot but consider the settlement as being entirely satisfactory in avery

as being entirely satisfactory in every

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I am, Yours truly, Nois

E. S. Miller, Esq., Secy. The P. P. I. St. Thomas, Ont. :

Yours truly, (S) Mrs. Mary Jane Stewart

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Thanking you.

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(S) C. Norsworthy Administrator.

Ascendancy of the one over the other cannot be countemanced except at the risk of the disintegration of the Confederation. There are good and bad Protestants ; good and bad Catholics. There are Protestants who never enter a clurch, who never contrib-ate one cent toward the support of church or minister, who know no religion except their pockets, and who make Protestantsim sub-servient to their own aelfshe minister, who know no religion except their own aelfshe minister, who have rear entropy the servient to their own aelfshe minister, who know and erect except that their party, pet mud at the hierarchy, and do any other dirty job for thirty pieces of finit or for the purpose of passing as grand tellows, as broad, liberal Catholics. Such the ranks and shot down for the public good. These religious kypeorites are class-ing a great deal of trenble. In justice to bath churches we must say these are neither Protestant nor Catholic. They have as much religious disturbances to advance their own sordid interests. Eitel do dry grant end which interests. Eitel do they dave as much religious disturbances to advance their own sordid interests. Eitel do they care for any church, or for the education of any children. The misfortune is that they cannot see allows work at interests. Eitel do they care for any church, or for the education of any children. The protestant dron, and "the Catholic are protestant dron, and "the catholic drop" have so colored their epiritual sight. The protestant dron, and "the catholic are sceptable to bimself it should access without violence to bis conscience he accepts a school - law framed by a protestant majority, with the same attention. This is natural. But the min-ority cannot, and will not, for conscientions reasons, follow the lead of the anjority of an opposite creed, in matters pertaining to the adverity as a their ancestors did a few centries tana, for educations grow will be neither one nor the other, but a hybrid compromise which true religion, based upon diving trath, can never accept. Trees pro-dace fruit according to the nature of their sap. One must not expect oranges on horse-chestnut trees, nor plums on grape-vines : nor should one hope to find the same kind of fruit on the Protestant, as on the Catholic

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This branch starts cut with the following list of officers: Patron, His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto; Honorary President, Very Rev. J. J. Mc-Capo, V. G; Vresident, Dr. A. J. McDonagh; Vice President, John Doyle; Secretary, W. E. Blake, P. O. Box 576; Treasurer, B. J. Cronin. Agent of the society, C. G. Creamer, 105 Bathurst street. The membership fees have been fixed as follows; samual fee, 50 cents; honorary mem-bership, \$1.00 per annum; life membership, \$10. It might be well for the information of your readers to state the aims and objects of the society, which are.

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To disseminate among Catholics small and cheap devotional works;
To assist the uneducated poor to a better knowledge of their religion;
To spread among Protestants information about Catholic truth;
To promote the circulation of good cheap and popular Catholic books.
The will be quite unnecessary to enlarge upon the great good and the apparent great need of this society. All these will suggest themselves to the interested reader. A general meeting was held on Sunday, Feb. 9.
In the chapel, immediately after Vespers. Any further information, literature, etc., may be had upon application to the Secretary. Full the sum of the secretary.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Feb. 13. – Wheat, SI to Size, per buchel. Oats, 21 to 24 250 per bush. Feas, 45 to 3tc, per bush. Barley, 31 15 to 33 350 per bushel. Buckwheat, 33 25 0 24 350 per bush. Rye, 33 15 to 44 450 per bush. Corn, 33 25 to 33 1-56 per bush. Eeef was easy at 83,50 to 55,00 per cwt. Lamb sc a pound by the carcass. Mutton 5 to 6e a pound. Dressed hogs, 41,50 to 55 per cwt. Lamb sc a pound. Geese for cents a pound. Butter was easy at life a pound for best roll by the basket Fresh eggs to 18 cents a dozen. A large supply of pota-toes were offered at 25 cents a bag. Apples, 23,25 to 23,25 per barrel. Hay, 12 to 214 a ton. Toronto, Feb. 13.– Wheat white sc.

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