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THURSSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1888.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AGAIN. In another column will be found a com munication entitled "Rev. Dr. Carry's re ply to ourselves." Our readers will rember the circumstances. On Saturday was a week there appeared in The World an editorial under the heading "Religion in the Schools." Three or four days after the Mail printed a letter, now before us, signed "John Carry," in which our article is characterized, among other things, as "wicked," "most wicked," "if deliberate misrepresentation of the acts and aims of others be wicked." Whether "misrepresentation" be made by a newspaper, a lay "wicked," may be "most wicked." We are not sure but the sin of "deliberate clergyman who is a doctor of the church or Friday last denying the misrepresentation

"Reply to ourselves." Now, the doctor is nothing if not critical; sometimes, he is hypercritical. He finds Religion in Schools had given him umbrage. is as young as Dr. Carry's "Reply" which He may be right, for it need not, and, if rightly understood, would not have given offence to any one. From the strength of his language above quoted, our readers, also, may be pardoned for thinking that he felt umbrage had been given; and, in matter of expression, may be correct, for that form of words has the authority of Evelyn, of Sir Walter Scott, quoted and approved by Webster. What purists they are in Port

which was to be shown, and as to the um- clothes of sectarian teaching " as applied brage which, we imagine, was given but which, the doctor says, he "took," let us consider, first, the reverend gentleman's "first of all." Here the emphatic word is fact? If so, how are they an "insult," ex-"silly," as used by us a very harmless word, a word by no means emphatic. If Doctor Carry by his strictures means, as the order that we had applied the word "silly" to now? There is not. Those who wish made no category and put religion schools. We have "no scorn for that" neither in the fore front nor in the hindparagraphs away from the obnoxious word,

closes with the words: "religio veyed by the word, "distinctive?" Was highest interest of man." Things are come to a pretty pa s if words such as these Oxford and Cambridge, so long as it congive insult to clergymen. Again, if Dr. clearly expressed except in denunciation— as "godless," "anti-religious," partic Tuesday: that we applied the term not so much to religion as to the discussion on religious teaching now going on in the newspapers, or held lately in the Teachers' convention, he is wrong again. Some might think it no great harm to use the word in that connection; but neither in the article from which Dr. Carry took umbrage, nor, to our knowledge, elsewhere, have we so applied it. We do not think it obligatory, to clear ourselves from this "most wicked misrepresentation," to go so far as show that, under no circumstances, has a discussion on religious matters, even by clergymen, been, or can be, "silly." We are afraid the history of that beautiful Gothic on the corner o Church and King streets would stand in our way. But in what sense did we use the word? The Dector will see on reperusing the now famous article that the word occurs there once and once only, and in the first line; that it is coupled with another word, and that both are put under commas to denote them a quotation. Now, if he demands our author he puzzles us; but does the reverend gentleman really (not know what the "silly season" means? Is there no such thing in Port Perry? If so, we rise and explain, when there is no society, no plays, no law courts, no church, or hardly any, little work, but "talkee, talkee;" indeed, if our meteorological faculty had not gone so much astray, it is the proper name for the present and past month, and in Britain and America has supplanted the older designation of "dog-days." Now the doctor sees it; if so, as in the case of haruspex, we forgive all

a step in advance, contains, we should think, deeper unbrage, graver infamy, Here there is misrepresentation, not "deliberate," only "implied," yet "distinct."

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THE TORONTO WORLD experiment on religious education." The misrepresentation as to time, no matter how Our readers may rest assured that we meant none, implied or other. If Dr. Carry had words occur he would have found why the We are of opinion that protestants will not be in position on "religious education" until they bring themselves in line with the catholics ; until they resume "the old clothes of sectarian teaching;" until, in fact, e curriculum is dictated by the clergy, and s carried out by them or under their auspices. That is a tim : not far distant, but it is in the past, not in the future; it is the point not to which, but from which, we are moving.

The Doctor reads us a lesson, and builds a homily on the word "experiment." We hope his exegesis in the pulpit is not so acute; otherwise how absurdly intelligent his parishioners might become? We have hought the matter over, but still it remains mystery how any man could from cur use of the word "experiment" imagine that we fangled idea. We never said anything so orgument, the idea that runs from end to and of it, is the fact, that at least from the reparation of the christian church into east nd west until recent years, such education as there was was mainly "religious," and the further fact that "religious education" is sectarian. Historically that is the mean ing of the term. But not content with this, the Doctor in the thirdly of his next section, "again," will force us into what he calis 'self contradiction" because we use the word "old" as applied to sectarian teaching, and the word "experiment" as above quoted. "The way faring though a fool" would not

"old"; yet, if Dr. Carry had been in the university college class-rooms during the session, he would have seen experiments erformed which are as old as Roger Bacon Had he stepped into the residence, his taste knowledge." Under this impression we in. for antiquity might have been equally tricks, doctor, as when you were an underalleged, and offering the rev. gentleman, as grad. "There is nothing new under the sun." Maybe, the doctor forgets his physics, and is more pat in logic as "aught to say on the subject in reply" to nearer akin to theology. Can we not the much maligned article. Hence the get a logical instance for him? What says he to ignoratio elenchi? That experiment was performed before the haruspices were classical, before Aristotle was born, is in all books before and since Whateley, yet doctor's scholarship much too high to of that experiment. How it is done?

stumble at our words: they are so plain.

But grant the charge. Last winter is not

oppouent's argument, his meaning; then, refute your own misapprehension. So much for "furthermore." "Again" has three limbs one of which, thirdly, we lopped off in furthermore. The rock of offense under this head consists of rock of offense under this head consists of the following mords: "resuming the old "honest," as Hamlet says, "to have it so set down," but do not the words express the "the more of a truth the more of a libel?" Have we not abolished sectarian teaching in public schools? Is there any such thing religion in any sense, we say emphatically that we did not. We can obtain their wish in private or other back of "silly things." Our first reference schools the case is different. Now, what to religion in the off-nding article is two is called "religious education," has it not been sectarian? and, if any ides is con-

> tinued? Were not, we might almost say, are not, unsectarian institutions denounced ularly London university, and the schools under the London board.
> Is not the present movement in Controls a demand that protestants may Ontario a demand that protestants may obtain and use in the public schools the 'privileges' as regards 'religious education' which catholics have in separate dust. But it would appear that other things beside weather are necessary to make a good market, for, be the reason what it may, there was not a good market this morning. The principal feature of the market has been appeared by the second state of the market has been appeared by the second state of the secon tion" which catholics have in separate schools—less, probably, a "conscience clause?" Is not religious education both distinctive and sectarian in the separate schools? We think it is, and in fact it is.
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> Were we wrong, then "wicked," "most wicked," anilty of "deliberate misrepresentations and seen and conserved and corner of the square, apples of all sizes and nearly every early variety. The ruling prices were 15 and 20 cents per peck, 30 and 40 cents per basket, and 75 cents and \$1 a bushel. Of pears there ed," guilty of "deliberate misrepresentation," "when the greatest interests of hutaking umbrage, and, likewise, in express-

it, though from us, who esteemed him highly, he could feel sure of forgiveness? We cannot here enter into the question of the New England schools-we think we inswered the doctor in an article dated Aug. 6-nor into the question of the London board schools. They are on the same basis with the public schools of Ontario, the same foundation. Meantime we shall await the doc or's next communication—that upon "more positive matters,"-where we shall is no season at all; that time, you know, expect to find an explanation of his system of religious education, which, we presume, is different from that of "godless" schools,

THE BASKET TRICK. We shall be doing the people of Toronto service by copying what the Hamilton Times says, as under, on the fruit-basket fraud. It is high time that the little game of farmers and fruit dealers was broken up; but we may be sure that nothing less than the strong arn. of the law will suffice to do

on the market have got the basket trick down to a fine point. Strawberries and other small fruits must be packed in small baskets, if the fruit is to be kept in good condition, and the baskets do not hold a quart. Nobody seems to know exactly what the little basket does hold, but when black currants sell for 12½ cents a quart, the price is about 10 cents a basket. The basket system appears to suit the farmers well, for they have gradually come to apply it in the sale of plums, peaches, gooseberries, currants and other fruits that can be carried in bulk, and fairly measured, without injury to the fruit. The public becomes accustomed to buying on chance. is plainly in a more uncor

gooseberries, curraints and other fruits that can be carried in bulk, and fairly measured, without injury to the fruit. The public becomes accustomed to buying on chance—that is, without knowing how much of the article the buyer reality gets—and the vendors sell berries in earthen jars of unknown capacity. A person who would flatly refuse to pay twenty-five cents for a quart of raspberries is fooled into paying sixty cents for the tentents of a jar, which may or may not be two quarts. The baskets in which peaches, pears and apples are sold, hold perhaps a little more than a peck, and certainly a great deal less than half a bushel. Grapes are sold honestly by weight.

There should be no ambiguity about the proposed bylaw and no halfway work about its enforcement. The basket system is a fraud upon the buyer, and he should be protected as to the quantity of fruit he gets for his money. The firmers and fruitgrowers have nothing to complain of in the matter of prices this year. All fruits have been dear up to date. Vendors can well afford to give honest measure. When the law requires that every basket shall hold a quart, or some multiple of a quart, the same terms that they get when they buy

the farmers will have to sell their fruit on the same terms that they get when they buy their sugar. Wouldn't they squirm if the grocer tossed a ladleful of sugar into the bottom of an earthen jar and told the in-tending purchaser: "I'll give you what you see for half a dollar"?

THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF ENGLAND KID-That the lord chief justice of England and Lord Justice Bowen should have been orcibly detained from the Canadiau engage ments by the bar of the state of New York is a curious commentary on their lordships hink of English magnates who cross the attention is directed to Canada at home. leliberately stop short of undertaking half a day's journey to see the principal colony of Great Britain? Is this a sample of the interest taken in us and in our welfare by the home authorities? A pretty sort of home to look to! If these unpatriotic gentlemen really prefer a few week's inlifferent junketing in the state of New York to a sight of a dependency containing five millions of British subjects over the ses, we can do without them quite as well as they can afford to return to England, and when questioned about us have to acknowledge that they passed by on the other side. But next time our people will be wiser, and when the coming of British potentates is heralded with a great flourish of trumpets they won't order the dinner the guests are here, or perhaps they Easily enough, doctor: first, mistake your

The conservative party in Ontario has sustained a certain loss by the extinction of Judge Hughes as a leader or former of pubthe case is one of suicide of a certain sort The people of this country will not be who maintains the legal right of a husband to beat his wife. Since he has posed before the public as champion of that docrine "his public, but now he has done the Ontario G. R. P. is at Rat Portage. government a favor by extinguishing himself and his influence together. In matters of public controversy he is now "a dead sock in the pit," if we may be so irreverent es to speak thus of a learned judge.

MARKET SUPPLY AND PRICES IN OTHER

We propose, just to let the people of Toronto see how much they are imposed upon by somebody or other, to publish from time to time extracts from the market reports of other cities. Here is what the Times reports of the Hamilton market on The weather of this morning was favor-

was little to be seen—not so much as on Saturday. What there were sold at the manity are concerned," in describing the present movement as one for "resuming the old alathes of sectarian teaching." Might the old clothes of sectarian teaching." Might not Dr. Carry be a little more careful in \$1.40 per basket. Potatoes are very cou--\$1.40 per basket. Potatoes are very conservative; they stick at the same prices, 80 and 90 cents. Tomatoes are getting very cheap. You can now buy two quarts of them for 7 and 8 cents, a peck of them 25 cents, and a bushel for 80 cents. Cabbages sell at from 75 cents to \$1 a dozen, corn at 5 cents a dozen, plums at 12½ cents a box and \$1 to \$2 a bushel, crabapoles at 40 cents a peck, and cau'iflowers at \$1 to \$1.50 a dozen. The market in meats, poultry, fish and dairy produce is very dull, and the prices are the same as those quoted on prices are the same as those quoted on Saturday.

Apparently it is a great triumph for President Villard of the Northern Pacific that his road is now open through from Lake Superior to the Pacific ocean, and that and yet is neither "sectarian" nor "distinc- the golden spike celebration day—Sept. 8 is near at hand. But it seems strange that at the very time of apparent final triumph the air should be thick with rumors that he is about to be ousted from control of the road, which is to be passed over to other management, that of Vanderbilt, so some say. The following, from Bradstreets, would indicate, if founded on facts, that there is trouble brewing in high quarters "The Vands bilt stocks have begun to show serious symptoms of decline consequent on selling out by the holders. Lake Shore has

There is no leader ou the bull side. Mr. Vanderbilt will do nothing; Mr. Villard's power seems utterly broken; Mr. Gould ha all he can attend to in looking after his Western Union and Missouri Pacific, and

Hudson river, is a new competitor with Vanderbilt's road on the sast side; and the megnitude of its works at Weehawken, the present western terminus, begins to attract public attention. The company owns a frontage of nearly a mile and a half and in-1140 feet long by 150 to 200 feet wide. Beginning at the lower end the first pier will be devoted to milk sheds and the regular passenger depot now building. Six ferry slips are in front of the depot, passenge ferries to run to Forty-second street and Harrison street, New York, and freight ferries to Thirty-sixth street and Williams

Oscar Wilde's play of "Vera" has failed to draw in New York, and therefore been withdrawn, which is the wrong kind of draw for the parties chiefly interested The play was sold by Oscar to Marie Prescott, the actress, and her husband, Mr. Perzel, says he is "out" about \$15,000 by it. He says further that from the first the New York prepers made a dead set against the play, and killed it as far as that city is concerned, but he is confident that elsewhere it will be better appreciated. O car, who was lucky enough to secure \$5000 in advance, appears to be a

hand at looking out for number one. If the fence of the new lacrosse grounds Rosedale is to be ten feet high it appears to us the residents thereabouts have some own force of characters. What are we to good reason to object. As our correspond ent in another column remarks seven feet Atlantic, and in these days when so much would be quite high enough for all purposes. Supposing twenty vehicles stopped before the fence on the accasion of every match and twice as many people witnessed the game the lacrosse club would lose far less in receipts than the cost of the additional fencing. And how much would an unpainted ten foot fence detract from the

beauty of the surrounding residences? It need not surprise us to learn, as Chief Justice Coleridge used to say, that the Shapira sheepskins, alleged to have written have been by good anthority prenounced forgeries. Mr. Shapira is evidently "on the make;" but some former transactions of his, in which he figured as a collector of against him just now.

Coal buyers may note the report that an agreement has been entered into by the coal companies to advance the prices of coal on September 1 by the addition of 10 cents on grate size, 15 cents on egg and 25 cents on stove and chesuut.

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