

The English Education Question.

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tion, which is from the necessity of the case migratory. It is one of the hardships of their lot that they cannot conserve home of their own.

EVERY FEW MONTHS A FRESH CENSUS

or a fresh inquiry, and if you find it is one below the four-fifths are you to disturb everything and upset everything, or do you propose that once established the right shall remain for a reasonable period?

A DIFFICULTY IN THE BILL,

in that it does not provide for an appeal to the central authority from the judgment of the local authority on the question of convenience of access.

EXCLUDED SCHOOLS,

if they prefer to retain what those who built them believed to be vital in their character as Catholic schools, shall continue to retain that character.

THE APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS,

because that is the root of the whole matter. What is wanted is that a school shall retain its existing character as a Church of England school as a Jewish school, or as a Catholic school.

acter as a Church of England school as a Jewish school, or as a Catholic school. What must be acknowledged is that it cannot substantially and effectively retain that character unless the teachers are such as to give confidence to those who send their children to the school, and as long as that must be acknowledged it is plain that there ought to be more security for the parents' rights to have teachers such as will keep the school of the character which it now has, and which it is intended by the provisions of the act to retain.

A PARENTS' COMMITTEE,

with a negative or an affirmative voice in the choice of the teachers. Remember you are hoping to make provision for what will last, if not in perpetuity, for a considerable time. It is a provision by which the local authorities will perform not merely the displeasing duty of displacing teachers from year to year and from month to month and from week to week, but there will be numerous cases in which there will be places to be filled up because of teachers becoming old or dying or from other causes.

THE WORDS IN CLAUSE 4 WOULD REQUIRE STRENGTHENING.

He said: "With regard to the Jewish teachers the words of Clause 4 might require strengthening, but the intention was that they should be carried on just as they are now."

TAKING OVER NEW SCHOOLS

in the event of population increasing in districts, besides the natural growth of places by industrial enterprise. There are other changes such as by shifting of population, and while some towns have fallen away, others have grown, and in dealing in any way worthily with this question you must consider the rise of a new population, which would require the same right and protection as is given to existing schools by this clause.

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fects are at present insuperable defects. They are defects which affect the rights and consciences particularly as to the choice of teachers of those for whom we speak. They are defects which it is impossible for us to overlook. They are defects, therefore, which render it impossible for me, at any rate at this stage, to vote for

THE SECOND READING;

but I repeat the hope that in the continuation of the discussion in the tone adopted by the hon. member for the Scotland Division (Mr. T. P. O'Connor), in a temper moderate and firm, the day may come, at some later stage of the bill, that we may enter a different verdict upon the Bill (cheers).

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OBITUARY.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE OF HAMILTON DIOCESE.

The impressive services in connection with the golden jubilee of the Hamilton diocese began on Saturday night, and were continued till Tuesday. A canonical reception was extended on Saturday night to Monsseigneur Donatus Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, which was participated in by the Catholic clergy of the city, the Archbishop of Toronto, the Archbishop of Kingston, and the Bishops of London, Peterboro' and Sault Ste. Marie.

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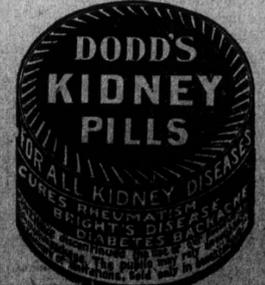
For the first time since Julian III., who was Pope from 1550-1555, a princess of the English royal family has received the golden rose. The future Queen of Spain, Princess Ena of Battenburg, has received the "Aurea Rosa" as a wedding present from His Holiness Pius X.

Queen Mary was the only woman of the English Royal family who had obtained a like distinction. The golden rose is valued at \$1500. It represents in its gold and its perfume the body and soul of our Saviour. This jewel dates from the reign of Gregory the Great. Urban V., in 1366, established the annual presentation of the Golden Rose to sovereigns, to churches, to communities which had merited the gratitude of the Holy See.

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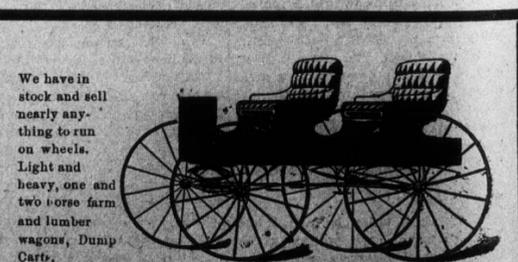
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His name is D. P. Moran, a man of the capital city of Ireland. I have called him a philosopher, but he is not a philosopher in the sense of another Irish philosopher more than a hundred Berkeley is, who say on the "theory of mind, is far more pro for an Irishman, now other time, than the questions of the Prot of Kilkenny

There is awakened an intellectual affinity man who could produce as "The Philosophy of land"—which I have read—that I would like entire page in the Da that possible, in explaining great good he has acc

The wonderful gras Moran has of the, un pulses of Irish life a in proclaiming his v tonic at a time when thing that is most w friend of Ireland, a the best sense of the shows Irishmen their tone of satire so sear guilty ones are oabl their guilt or else stin

It is easier to disc in any given line than but to discover and th this man has done a he has done, is a land history of Ireland whic the politics of the ce ever influential he may at any other time, ca ignore.

"The Philosophy of is a book of essays, w Moran a few years ag head as well as the h tion was just beginnin the significance of the ment. They were cont magazine. They come book and sell for a s have been selling so r second edition was pu ket recently, and a thi likely to be called for date.

Mr. Moran wasn't a then as he is now, b who can write as b force himself into pro where, any time. Ther expressible charm in b say this about a real alist who commits him ture for the good of and the feeling grows on knowing that it is t are many Irishmen a they have not as yet from. The conditions It is their duty to mak but the hard labor and they are sure to get a —frighten them.

Genius is opportunity, we are more frequently infinite capacity for ta Looked at in either lig a genius. He is sure of the ground, and his ever he has planted it, delible impress. His Irishmen who think, ne who shout and cheer, plume wave and hear, b defiantly from amid a p "There's the straight, it and you are lost!" An breaks and falls into th now ten, now a hundre thousand, until all Irish