THE REMEDIAL BILL

CARRIED BY A SUBSTANTIAL MA-JORITY.

TWENTY-FOUR AGAINST THE AMENDMENT EIGHTEEN FOR THE SECOND READING; A LIST WORTH KEEPING; THE

NAMES OF ALL WHO VOTED.

At five o'clock on Friday morning, after a continuous sitting from three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the second reading of the Manitoba Remedial Bill has been carried in the House of Commons, and the Opposition amendment of a six months' hoist voted down.

The division on the Laurier amendment was: Yeas 91, navs 115, being a majority against the proposed six months'

The second reading of the bill was carried on a division of: Yeas 112, nays 94, being a majority of 18 in favor of the second reading of the bill.

And so ended the great Manitoba school law debate—a debate that will make this sixth session of Parliament memorable, and will always hold a place in the history of Canadian legislation.

The remedial bill was introduced on Tuesday, February 11, and read for a first time. On Tuesday, March 3, Sir Charles Tupper moved the second reading and Mr. Laurier moved the six months' hoist.

At 5.15 o'clock on Friday morning the bells ceased sounding, the last of the absent members came in followed by the

The members had been called in, "order" was called, and the Speaker put the motion to read the bill and the amendment, that it be read this day six months. The first vote was on the amendment. The yeas were called, and first from the right or Government side of the House. The bolters had to vote first; and then, turning to the Opposition, their votes were recorded.

Conservatives and McCarthyites, voting for the amendment with the Opposition, were eighteen in number, as follows: Wallace, McCarthy, Sproule-O'Brien, McNeill, Cockburn, Weldon, Craig, Tyrwhitt, Maclean, Hodgins, Ben-mett, Wilson, Henderson, Stubbs, Rosamond, Carscallen and Calvin. The Liberal bolters who voted against

the six months' hoist were: Beausoleil, Vaillancourt, Melsaac, Angers, Devlin, Delisle and Fremont, seven in all. The division on the six months' hoist

was as follows: Yeas-Allan, Bain, Bechard, Beith, Bennett, Bernier, Borden, Boston, Bourrassa, Bowers, Bowman, Brodeur, Brown,

Calvin, Cameron (Huron), Campbell, Carroll, Carscallen, Cartwright (Sir Richard), Casey, Charbonneau, Charlton, Choquette, Christie, Cockburn, Colter,

Davies, Dawson. Edgar, Edwards.

Fauvel, Featherston, Flint, Forbes,

Geoffrion, Gibson, Gillmor, Godbout, Grieve, Giray

Harwood, Henderson, Hodgins.

Landerkin, Langelier, Laurier, Lavergue, Ledue, Legris, Lister, Livingston, Lowell.

Macdonald (Huron), MacLean (York), McCarthy, Me regor, McMillan, McMulien, McNeill, McShane, Martin, Mig-nault, Mills (Bothwell), Monet, Mulock,

Paterson (Brant), Perry, Prefontaine,

Rider, Rinfret, Rosamond. Sanbora, Seriver, Semple, Somerville,

Spronte, Stubbs, Sutherland. Tarte, Tyrwhitt. Wallace Weldon, Welsh, Wilson.

Nays-- Amyot, Angers. Baird, Barnard, Beausoleil, Belly, Bergeron, Bergin, Blanchard, Boyd, Boyle,

Cameron (Inverness), Cargill, Car-ignan, Carling (Sir John), Carpenter, Caron, (Sir Adolphe), Chesley, Cleveland, Contsworth, Cochrane, Corbould, Cos-

Daly, Davin, Davis, Delisle, Desaulniers, Devlin, Dickey, Dugas, Dupout,

Fairbairn, Ferguson, (Leeds and Grenville), Ferguson (Renfrew), Foster, Frechette, Fremont.

Gillies, Girouard, Grandbois, Grant, (Sir James), Guillet. Haggart, Haslam, Hazen, Hughes, Hutchins.

Ingram, Ivea.

Jeannotte, Joneas.
Kaulbach, Kenny.
Lachapelle, Langevin, (Sir Hector),
Lariviere, Leclair, Lepine, Lippe.
Macdonald (Kings), Macdonell, (Algona), Macdowell, McAllister, (McDonald (Assinaboia), Macdonald (Victoria),
McDougald, (Picton), McDougall (Cape Breton)

Breton)
MacGillivray, McGreevy, McInerney,
Melsaac, McKay, McLean, (Kings); McLennan, LcLeod, Mara, Marshall, Masson, Metcalfe, Miller, Mills, (Annapolis);

(Colchester); Pelletier, Pope, Powell, Pridham, Prior, Putnam. Reid, Robillard, Robinson, Roome, Ress, (Dundas); Ross, (Lisgar); Ryck-

Smith, Stairs, Stevenson. Taylor, Temple, Tisdale. Tupper, (Sir Charles); Tupper, (Sir Charles Hibbert); Turcotte.

Vaillancourt. White, (Shelburne); Wilmot, Wood,-

The Speaker declared the amendment

carried in the negative. He then proceeded to put the motion that the bill be read a second time. Mr. Laurier .- "Carried on the same

Mr. Ouimet-" Carried on division." Mr. Laurier insisted that it be the same division. That compelled Mr. Hughes and his friends to act. If the reading were carried on the same division, they would go on record as having ynted for the bill, and that was just the ching they had stated they could not do. They were forced to act. Mr. Hughes, Mr. Ross, of Dundas, and Mr. MacGillivray

of their friends rose to enable the three to secure it.

'They gained their point, and the House was divided on the second reading. It carried, the vote being year, 112

nays, 94, a majority of 18. The division was identical with that on the six months' hoist with this exception-Messrs. Hughes Ross (of Dundas), and MacGillivray, who had voted months' hoist, now joined the other Conservative bolters, and voted with the Opposition against the bill. This change of three votes made a difference of six on division, and reduced the Government's first majority of 24 to 18.

MRS. BLAINE'S VICTORY.

SHE SECURED THE CONFIRMATION OF GENERAL COPPINGER AGAINST GREAT OPPOSITION.

No military appointment in army annals has ever caused so much discussion and met with so much opposition as that of John J. Coppinger, whose promotion from colonel to the rank of brigadier general was recently confirmed by the senate. The appointment was due in the first place to the efforts of Mrs. James G. Blaine, widow of the statesman, whose daughter General Coppinger married some years ago. Mrs. Blaine's earnestness in securing her son in-law's promotion has cut no small figure in national politics. She first made her request of General Harrison when he was president, but he refused on the ground that it would jump Colonel Coppinger over the heads of older men in the service who were equally deserving of the rank. Mrs. Blaine was piqued at the refusal and a few days after this Mr. Blaine's candidacy for the presidential chair was announced.

With President Cleveland Mrs. Blaine had better luck, and the appointment was made last April. It was held up in the senate, however, by a deluge of protests. Much of the opposition came from the American Protective Association, and besides the fact that he was a Roman Catholic it was urged that he had only recently become a citizen of the United States The friends of Col. Coppinger showed that although a native of Ireland he was a graduate of West Point and had as brilliant a war record as could be desired. He was in 31 battles during the war and was wounded twice. He did not take out naturalization papers until 1830, but only delayed in order that his children might inherit an estate in Ireland. These arguments broke the force of the opposition and highly commended, these young men the nomination was confirmed by a decisive vote.

General Coppinger, after leaving West Point, went to Rome in 1860 and was made a chevalier for gallant work in the ject in view, a number of generous ladies defense of La Rocca gateway by the have volunteered to take charge of the Papal army. He came back to this Fair and to raise a fund sufficient to pay country as so n as the war was declared, off the remaining portion of the debt and fought gallantly all through the That success will crown their efforts we struggle. Since then he has been in the have no doubt. regular army.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Truth Society was held last Friday evening, at which, on the occaing been invited to address the meeting, a new departure was made and invitations issued to non-members to attend.

Among those invited were Hon, Judges | poor; she takes a deep interest in the first well force or that in any way enhances St. Mary's parish. * * * Mrs. Moore is fold. Lite is increment. The hest two of Daoin. Among those invited were Hon, Judges ever ready to lend a helping hand in a Curran, Doherty and Parcel, Dr. Guerin and several other well-known Catholics: are cheerfully given, and God does bless The subject of the address was the intro-cheerfully the giver. Few women are duction of Catholic principles into our possessed of more endearing qualities to

The Rev. Father said this was preeminently the mission to by men, and that she is graced with all the charachad been carried vigorously and successfully from the first years of the Christian era till the present day by men and women of the highest genius. The manner in which the subject was treated was most successful. The lecturer only occasionally spoke directly on the subject to give the different headings and then illustrated them by interesting and entertaining examples and anecdotes.

IN ST. JEAN BAPTISTE HALL.

A most successful entertainment was given in St. Jean Baptiste Hall, corner of Rachel and Sanguinet streets, last Thursday night, at which a quartette of McGill students and a number of pupils of the Sacred Heart Convent assisted. In spite of the unfavorable weather, the audience was a large one. Mr. M. J. F. Quinn, Q.C., delivered an interesting lecture. Professor R. J. McGuirk, violinist, rendered Weinerker's difficult Second Mazurka in finished style, and was heartily applauded. Mr. A. Phelan accompanied. Other items were rendered by Miss M. Drumm, Prof. Van Pouche, Master Lyons, Miss Tigh, "Tootsie" Durand, Mrs. Durand, Mr Wil. Proulx, Mrs. Larin, Mr. L. C. O'Brien, and Mr. Michael Oninn. Michael Quinn.

A SOUVENIR NUMBER.

A feature of the St. Patrick's day celebration this year has been the publi- and a very intimate association with cation of a very interesting souvenir movements that are national. The evinumber of The True Witness. The full dent signs of a deeper devotional life text of the eloquent address by the Rev. manifest themselves in a more practical T. J. Heffernan, at St. Patrick's Church, observance of the precepts of religion. and terse reports of the various demonstrations and festivities of the day, are a most conservative statement to say

THE PRIDE OF KILLARNEY.

The success which attended the production of "The Pride of Killarney" by St. Ann's Young Men in their hall on St. Patrick's Day, and the fact that a number of their friends were unable to secure seats in the crowded hall, have decided the Society to repeat the piece on Easter Monday evening, when a production exactly similar to that given on the "Seventeenth" will be presented.

THE REFORMATION AND ITS accord with the legitimate aspirations CAUSES.

Dr. Hart claims that the Reformation | and file of churchmen. of the sixteenth century was based on an imperative demand for a better morality. principle that individual liberty is con-Undoubtedly the standard of morality in served and enlarged by a reasonable con-

quires five members to do that, and two had been lowered because the people of to bespeak to the American Church the IN MEMORY OF FATHER JAMES those lands had failed to listen to and enlightened policy of Leo XIII. was Mgr. obey the voice of the Church. Had they Satolli's mission. One without the condone that, no Reformation would have been needed. That the Protestant Reformation was a far different movement from what Doctor Hart describes it is made very evident by the fact, to which the pages of history hear undisputable testimony, that those who flocked to the standards of revolt which Luther and against the amendment for the six Henry VIII, raised were either already corrupt and immoral or were seduced and led astray by the easy, loose and lax morality which these "reformers" proclaimed as the leading principles of their new creeds. Doctor Hart descended to a level unworthy of a man of his standing when, without expressly stating that such is the case, he insinuated that an indulgence "can be had for money"; and he certainly ought to know that it | hood will certainly hear its fruit in due! is altogether too late now for any man to undertake, with the slightest chance of success, the task of making it appear that England's schism proceeded from other than the shameful causes which gave it birth .- Sacred Heart Review.



THE SHAMROCK'S FANCY FAIR. Mrs T F. Moore, President-A Short Sketch of Her Life,

On the eleventh of April, at the Windsor Hall, the Grand Shamrock's Fancy Fair will be held. This will be one of the great events of the season. Our readers are aware of the heroic efforts that the members of the Shamrock A. A. A. have been making to clear off the amount due upon their magnificent new grounds. At great sacrifice, and have secured the most beautiful and best equipped Athletic grounds that Montreal ever possessed. With this praiseworthy object of assisting the pro-

The President of the Fair Committee is Mrs. T. F. Moore, of St. Mary's parish. To use the words of the "Monthly Calendar," referring to Mrs. Moore. "respect, admiration and love for this distinguished lady are not confined to the precincts of St. Mary's. She is deservedly popular and itis well for the render them attractive and charming. Her's is a kind, genial disposition in teristic traits that dignity true Christian womanhood."

With such a president; with the energetic and kindly ladies who assist her; and with the great popularity of the cause, we repeat our confidence in the grand success that will attend the Shamrock's Fancy Fair.

THE CHURCH IN 1895.

Has She Made Any Gains During the Past Year.

The battle is half won when we are of the conquering army. It gives us new courage when we know that our taces are turned to the rising sun, and that our work is along the lines of the greatest progress.

To take our bearings year by year, if it does nothing else, will convince us of the remarkable strides the Church has made in the way of a deeper religion and more of it. The end of the century, already so near, wil leall for a reckoning with the past, and then it will be seen that there is no more notable fact in modern religious history than the wonderful progress made by the Catholic

Church during this century.

But what of the year just finished in the United States? Figures just now are not available, but I write out of a personal experience that is country-wide It will not be outstepping the bounds of included in the letter press, which is illustrated by thirty-eight portraits of prominent Irish Canadians.—The Star. of the country. The Church is spen-didly equipped to do her work in the large cities, and there, with equal step, she is keeping pace with the most enlightened public sentiment of the day.

I do not know any better way of practically indicating this progress than by grouping events about the leaders. Mgr. Satolli, that was, on Jan. 1, 1895, is to-day Cardinal Satohi, and his Cardinalate is the real seal of approbation from "the White Man" of the Vatican on both him and his policy. His living among us has been like the breathing of a prince of peace; his policy has tended to bring the Church more and more in of the nation; his own enthusiasms bave awakened a renewed energy in the rank

It is an American as well as a Papal Mr. Ross, of Dundas, and Mr. MacGillivray many European lands was very low in rose to demand another division. It retails age referred to; but the standard in this country a Court of Appeals and days and sleepless nights.

Satolli's mission. One without the consummate tact and masterly grasp of affairs might have put back the American Church a whole generation; for Americans are sensitive to extra territorial interference. But Mgr. Satolli, with Leo's love for American institutions has, quickened into tremendous energy every go-ahead element among us. Results tell. Every department of religious enterprise has tartien under To aid us Saints become. his warm encouragement.

The distitute and forforn condition of the Italian emigration that came to our The Cross of Christ to seek to bear, shores has awakened most practical cardeavors to uplift it; results may not be now apparent to any very great extent but the avowed purpose of developing a The love of Patience, Meckness, Truth, higher type of civil and religious man- The Vi-tues most sabdime. season. The Apostolate among the Forterty years he clodded on negroes, for a young work, shows an as- His cheerful path or love. tonishing vitality, St. Jeseph's Seminary for the Colored Missiens in Baltimore is but little over a year old, and already its ! The grace of God; the blood of Christ. alumni are in the vineyard doing suc- Which was for sinners shed: cessful work. Both of these works Mgr. Satolli has encouraged in a very special. The light of Faith to spread.

To glance back, through the year, the most recent notable event that impressed | itself on the public mind was the opening of the McMahon Haff of the School of Philosophy, This event, marking, as it does, a great milestone on the road of progress for the Catholic University, means the concen | And duty's delay be paid. tration there of scientific talent and the offering of the best educational advantages to Catholic laymen. It is a converging point for the college abunul. and will ultimately bring about a unitieation of the Catholic collegiate system of the country.

The Eucharistic Congress held at the same time, with its hundreds of priestand bishops of various and most tronounced nationalities, gave most striking His work was yet undone evidence of the inner unity of heart and mind among the clergy. To on-look is radical and personal differences may seem to destroy this unity, but such My haith it servent true, seems as were witnessed at the Euchar 10 me and reliable to dead istic Congress show that antagonisms ! are but on the surface and that the cleavage never penetrates to the doctriual or devotional lite. We need not be told that in this marvelous unity of organized life there is a trementous

strength. The next notable event was the silv r jubilee gathering of the Catholic Temperance army in New York List summer It demonstrated to the American public. that the Catholic Church as an organized force far-reaching in its influence can be counted on to lend the weight of its authority first, last and all the time for the against the dominations of the corrept schoon, and in the straggle to save the Sunday for the home and for the toiler. there will be no more effective power than the influence of the Church.

The golden jubiles of Arcibishop Williams in Boston and of Notre Dame University in the West served to bring out in a very striking way the contrastof to day with the small beginnings and i the antoward circumstances of titly her late home in Phi are quaryears ago.

ility. Missions to non Caholies, started informing them that the tendent, that Yearles Black sairs and in the West a few years ago, are now ter, which takesplace every twiveyears, erected into a systematic organized apos will be held next May in Rome. The track sairs and Yearles' Black sairs and in the West a few years ago, are now ideas of the Church and her teachings from among non-Catholies and present the truth. This movement in one form or another is breaking out in spots all over the country. In Northern Ohioalone these missions were preached to 37 600 non-Catholics.

Very few parish churches are without their inquirer's class, and converts are increasing from all denominations, though not especially from any one.

To sum it all up, then, the progress of the church is like the onward movement of a great stream; to the casual eye it seems the same, but measure its movement, it goes faster; sound its depths, and it will be found that it has dredged sure that we are enlisted in the ranks out a deeper channel.—Rev. Father of the conquering army. It gives us Doyle in Independent.

NEVER DESPAIR.

BY WILLIAM SMITH O'BRIEN. The following verses were written by William Smith O'Brien the day he was sentenced to death, and sent to Thomas Francis Meagher. The foot-note* was written and signed by Meagher:

Never despair! Let the feeble in spirit Bow like the willow that stoops to the blast. Droop net in peril! 'Tis manhood's

true merit Nobly to struggle and hope to the

When by the sunshine of fortune forsaken Faint sinks the heart of the public with fear, Stand like the oak of the forest—un-

shaken, Never, despair, boys! O, never despair! Never despair! Though adversity rages Fiercely and fell as the surge on the

shore. Firm as the rock of the occur for ages, Breast the rude torrent till danger is

Fate with its whirlwind our joysmay all sever. True to ourselves, we have nothing to

fear, Be this our hope and our anchor forever,

Never despair, boys! O. Never despair! *These lines were sent me by William Smith O'Brien the evening of Monday, October 9, 1818, the day on which sentence of death was passed

upon him.
Thomas Francis Meagner.
Clonnel Jail, October 12, 1848.

Sickness generally follows in the path of neglect. Don't be reckless! but prudently take a few doses of Scott's Emulsion immediately following exposure to cold. It will save you many painful

HOGAN.

BY DR. M'DONEL, ORHAIA. A voice is stilled, a life is closed, A soul has gone to rest: A Pastor loved, a Shepherd true, Now sejourns with the blest. We fondly hoped he might be spared For many years to come, To counsel, guide and confert us,

With kindness rare and constant care He led his flock apace; To strengthen them in grace. By word and deed, example too. To cherish well in time,

Exhorting souls to lean upon The treasures from above, To preach, to teach, to watch and pray,

Nor did be falter by the way, Nor weary in the strite: But garnered souls from day to day, To sweet eternal life. For them be gave his health and strength. For them he wrought and prayed, The Master's work must needs be done.

And when or lained a Priest, of God. At perfect life he armed; The things of earth he sought them not. But souls for Christ he claimed. At duty's shrine he powed his knee, To duty men he swayed : His fire, his love, his every act, On date s aftar lact.

And when it seemed to mertai men, His God, his Master, said "Amen." Your Crown of Joy is won." You've lab red in my vineyar! long me, enter this ale dead biles. I have prepared for you."

RELIGIOUS NEWS IT MS.

The Peruvian government will submit a law to to terepose providing or the registration of Protes, and marriages. The layment of the architecese of

tunds with which to band the area istock for selection. bishop a restricted Pope Leo XIII, has conferred the ritis

of Monsign of on the Rev. The mas M . enforcement of every a side law and gennis, permanent rector of St. Thomas' Church Jamatea Plain.

> Rev. Father Brandet. Frederick F. Horstmann and mother of

But after all things also have been I freland has lost a distriguished and B vs Spring Overcont | \$1 com \$7.75. said, the most remarkable sign of venerable priest by the leath of the Rev. progress during the last year has Charles Young, 8.5., which occurred at

Mary's parish. * * * Mrs. Moore is ever ready to lend a helping hand in a good cause. Time, talent and means are cheerfully given, and God does bless. The best of religions vitality is missionary in Capachins, has sont a circular to the largest result of the best of religions which mas pass of the Capachins, has sont a circular to the largest result of the best of the best of the best of the best of the contents of the content

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Was a sister of the reway coals a Bishop THUS CARSLEY CO. LTD. of Sionx Falls Dr. O'Corman of the Catholic University. She was a member [of the Community for many years.

The brilliant and Jeanned editor, Rev. Dr. Lambert, recently celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of his ordination. These years have been lub of great work for the Church and the Republic. May the gifted priest live to celebrate his golden jubilee and far be-

Madrid has lost one of its most illustrious preachers by the death of Jose Maria Mon, who for years had been a member of the Jesuit Order, but left it some time ago. In his Last days, at his carnest request, he was re-admitted, and received on his death bed all the consolations of religion from the hands of his teilow priests and Brothers of the

The death is announced this week from Calcutta of the Hon, Edward Ignatius Joseph Arandell, formerly Lieutenant in the 12th Lancers. The deceased, who was in his fifty-fourth year, was the youngest son of Henry Benedict, eleventh Baron Wardour of Arandel. He was educated, like other members of his family, at the famous Jesuit College of Stoneyhurst.

A Catholic Truth Society has been organized in Rome. The first meeting, presided over by Archbishop Stoner, and attended by eminent ecclesiastics and distinguished laymen was held last month. St. Thomas Agninas was chosen the patron of the society. The principal endeavor will be to circulate good Cathoffic works at a very low price, so as to

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