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THE MANITOBA SCHOOLS.

The government is still very reticent concerning the terms on which a settlement of the school question has been made with Manitoba, nevertheless the arrangement has been so far concluded that Mr. Sifton, late Attorney General for Manitoba, is to be received into the Dominion Cabinet as Minister of the Interior, on the understanding that the settlement will be accepted by the people of Manitoba.

The announcement is made by the Tribune, the Winnipeg organ of the Government, that the following are the main features of the agreement made :

"All schools are to be national, under Provincial control, and subject to the same regulations and inspec tions. The same text books will be used, and all teachers will be properly qualified by passing the Provincial ex aminations and taking the prescribed Normal school course. School work of a purely secular character will occupy the whole of the schoo'-day except the last half hour, when the representative of any religious denominations will be allowed to come in and instruct the children belonging to its own denomin ation, provided the parents are willing to have them remain. In cases where come down to the merest Latitudinar-the people decide not to have this inism. No one could for a moment religious instruction the regular school work will go on till the close of the school hours. The principle of local option is recognized throughout. The proviso that is intended to make the schools satisfactory to the minority is that in districts having an average attendance of 25 Roman Catholic children, they shall be entitled to have a teacher of their own denomination, who must be fully qualified according to Provincial or Nation al school standards. In districts that they will learn English as rapidly as possible. The readers used in such schools will be bilingual, so that the children will grow up from the first accustomed to English." This statement, it is under stood, is gleaned from a member of the committee to whom Attorney General Sifton submitted the terms of settle-

We have never advocated any other than an efficient Catholic school system for the Province, but we have maintained that there can be no settlement of the question until the the 11th, expelled him from that body. rights of Catholics to Catholic schools Charges were brought against him by are fully recognized. This has the members of his congregation in not been done in the settlement now put before us, though we must their nature. It is interesting to note say it is slightly preferable to the sit- the outcome of the P. P. A. movement uation which has existed during the in this province. A few days ago a acceptable, for the time being, to the Catholics of the may come hereafter, but we say plainly settlement of this vexed question.

It would appear that the politicians known to belong to it. imagine they can play shuttlecock with Catholic rights, but we still stand to the rights guaranteed by the constitution, and we shall not be satisfied until those rights are fully restored.

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

A NUMBER of circulars have been take chances on a lottery, which, it is ship, as he is, of all the aspirants to

of honor" on the occasion, and his chief justices of the United States. definition of the Congregationalism of to-day may be taken as fairly accurate, according to modern Congregational ideas. The definition he gave was that "Congregationalism is Paritanism brought down to date." There is a vast and deep gulf separating the reference, in last Saturday's paper, to Puritanism of two or three centuries ago from modern Congregationalism. | land : Paritanism was intensely rigid in its adherence to what was supposed to be the doctrine of Scripture, and even to the disciplinary decrees of the Old Testament, but Congregationalism has imminent in Ireland. confound the austere doctrinism of bones with the laxity of Henry Ward | nothing. Beecher and Dr. Talmage. But there is this salvo in Dr. Boynton's statement the divine Revelation, instead of being the standard of belief and morality, must accommodate itself to modern where the children speak French human idiosyncrasies. This is the wholly they are to have a teacher paramount idea in modern Congrega-speaking both French and English, so tionalism, and, indeed, in other Protestant denominations as well. There is no doubt of this general tendency of Protestantism, though its apologists endeavor still to make the world be lieve that it is the original faith revealed by our Blessed Lord. This

REV. MR MADILL, ex-President of the P. P. A., has come to grief. The association of western Congregational churches, which met in Hamilton on Sarnia, but the report does not state last six years. It remains to be seen Toronto firm brought a suit for \$600 whether the terms proposed will be against another clergyman and some others in Windsor, for supplies furnished the Grand Lodge. It is re-Province, as a preparation for what markable that many who were prominent in the ranks of the society are now that it cannot be regarded as a final making every effort to escape the odium which attaches to all who were

pretence is a transparent deception.

party has not yet been assigned, since the vacancy left by the retirement of Lord Rosebery from the position. In the probability that Mr. Gladstone will not consent to re-enter politics, it is the probability that Mr. Gladstone will not consent to re-enter politics, it is most likely that Sir William Vernon Harcourt will be elected to the leadership, as he is, of all the aspirants to the ship, as he is, of all the aspirants to ship, as he is, of all the aspirants to ship, as he is, of all the aspirants to ship, as he is, of all the ship to be ship to the sh

thirds majority cannot be obtained which has the settlement. Outside of this year. The German districts are this the arbitration commission will almost unanimous against the movement, and opposition to it has spread best attainable evidence of sovereign country with a shot gun loaded with in other districts, which seem to look and proprietary rights. Two arbitrated duck shot. It was an old blunder-buss. upon the matter more seriously than ors will be chosen by judges designated by each of the two Governments, and the fifth will be King Oscar of DR NEHEMIAH BOYNTON, the paster Sweden and Norway, who has been of the First Congregational Church of agreed upon by both Governments for Eventually he left the country. Detroit, spoke, on Friday night, at a this purpose. The lother arbitrators meeting of the Eastern Michigan Con- will be chosen, two by the Lord Chief gregational club. He was "the guest Justice of England, and two by the

### WHY THEY ARE NOT LOYAL.

"Kit," the brilliant editor of the Woman's Department of the Toronto Mail and Empire, made the following the present and past condition of Ire-

The note of weariness which is sounded by a large portion of the Brit-ish press whenever an Irish question looms up, is heard very clearly in the latest advices which tell us a famine is We read With pertinacious periodicity the Irish question springs up again at tidings of the regularly recurring famine in Ireland." And, further down, "Up Oliver Cromwell and Praise God Bare to the present the Government is doing In another despatch which arrived about the same time, we are informed that a famine also threatens India in her north west provinces, and in Oude. "Orders," continues the desof the case, that the old Paritanism is in Oude. "Orders," continues the des-"brought down to date." That is that patch, "have already been given to Indian officials to prepare for an im-mediate enforcement of famine meas ures. . . The Government money through relief work. The Government gives

The Queen has sent a message to the Viceroy of India expressing her sympathy with the people who are suf-fering from the famine caused by the failure of the summer rains, and promis ing to assist them." To return for a noment to another despatch. "Bleak are the Irish tenants' prospects, desperate heir straits. . . Many of them must feel the pangs of famine before Christmas, the situation being already compared to that of 1879, when a disastrous harvest ed to a revival of political disorders in Ireland. . . An eviction campaign such as has rarely been witnessed even in Ireland is now in progress in many The only comment one will districts." make on the above extracts from re cent press despatches is that peopl have been heard to refer to the Irish people as disloyal, and have expressed themselves as surprised at their lack of personal affection for her Majesty-

the Queen. The remedy for the Irish famine then is-eviction. An Irish eviction is always a very terrible thing. I was present at one when I was only ten years old, and the memory will never leave me. The man who was evicted was named—say McGee. He is in America to day, he and his family. He must be an old man now. Even at that distant time he looked old haggard and gaunt Irish peasant. McGee had reclaimed a patch of black bog-land which was no use as it was to the landlord. The agent had at the time, promised for his master that

is now almost certain that the two- sidered as belonging to the nationality face lay like a tear upon her chill all;" while Eng'and (Miss George) we cheek. That hair should not have turned for many a year yet-that face It would not have killed a rabbit. He skulked behind the hedges for a time with his gun, but he did nothing with it. It satisfied some feeling of venge ance in his heart to carry it about

# ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

The Archbishop's Anniversary.

ENTERTAINMENT AT LORETTO ABBEY.

Nothing could surpass the delightful caretainment given at Loretto Abbey on busday last in honor of His Grace Archishop Walsh, it being the anuiversary of his Episcopal consecration. The hall was rowded, and when His Grace entered, acompanied by a large number of clergymen rom Toronto and the surrounding dioceses, he seens was essentially festive. The stage was very attractive, with its numerous rows of fair young girls, clad in white, illustrating o perfection the charm of youth's spring in the companient of the charm of youth's spring in the control of the charm of youth's spring in the control of the charm of youth's spring in the control class, with violin accompanients by Misses Connors, Gormaly, O'Conor and Marie Bailtargeon. The central sart of the stage was occupied by a number of pupils wearing colors emblematic of the inferent nations. The royal purple of Rome, reland's green, the tricolors of Germany, France, Isaly and Springs, the graceful frecian costume and Nezareth's modest at the were all before us, a feast of beauty that lelighted the eyes and aroused the admiration and curiosity of the spectators. One mong them, Miss Chapin, seemed strangely at of place and kezareth's modest at the were all before us, a feast of beauty that lelighted the eyes and aroused the admiration and curiosity of the spectators. One mong them, Miss Chapin, seemed strangely at of place and kezareth's modest at the parking diamonds and siken draperies, at when the spoke the whole charming rision became a clear reality before our yyes. She was the Living Age, and came orward boasting of her greatness, her schievements, her wonders, and when ulogies were exhausted she retreated with in air of parfect complacency, which, however, was changed as nation after nation interpored, showing how the glory of by gone lays it is that makes the Living Age, Miss firstrude Hughes. as Iraland was wards. NTERTAINMENT AT LORETTO ABBEY

an; white Left and (ABS Green) was spleadially represented as an near Britannia; ireland (Miss Gertrude Hughes;—poor ireland (in her green and white robes, and golden harb—came forward with lowered head to speak to her great and reverend son. The words, "I know the age is weary of my plaint and I must stand apart, the Niebe of nations looking through a mist of tears," stirred a chord in every Irish breast. A soft chorus—they might have been fairies from the oid land—sang "Erin the Tear and the Smille in Thine Eye," as the girl spoke her grissing words. I was singularly effective. hon looked the very essence of this fresh young country, embedied in a fair girl—came presently in her white gown. All over which some wind has blown the ruddy maple leaves. Well did she adorn the Living Age; offering it the gift of her youth, with all its bright promise. For a moment, a flight of little children—the fairies of the Abbey—settled down upon the front of the platform and same a little verse in French, then flaw off again. That part of the programme was far too short. One wanted to see more of the sweet little children. They certainly behaved beautifully while they ware on. The Misserre scene from Il Trovatore was very effectively rendered by all the performers. A lovely deep voice rose from the back in the "Ah che la morte." Everyone peored forward to see who it was, but the singer was invisible. Albain must have sung like that in the old days. The voice thrilled one with its deep melody. What a gift, one thought. What is there that at all can approach it?

The Archbishop gave a simple, fatherly, and humorous address at the end of the proceedings. He knew well what would herecondings.

the young lades, and especially the younger ildren, were delighted with the prospect, and a buzz of happy voices the pleasant after-on ended.

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# THE CATHOLIC ALMANAC OF

The Catholic Almanae of Ontario for 1897 as made its appearance, and is greatly improved, both in matter and illustrations. The

The price of the Almanac is twenty tive ats. It is sold by all Catholic book sellers, can be procured from The Monastery of a Precious Blood, 113 St. Joseph street,

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