MGR. LAFLECHE.

ON THE MANITOBA ISSUE--AN ABLE DELIVERANCE.

IT IS THE DUTY OF THE PARENT TO BRING UP THE CHILD, AND THE PRIEST IS TO PROVIDE FOR ITS RELIGIOUS EDUCATION -- THESE RIGHTS WERE TRAMPLED UNDER FOOT IN MANITOBA.

Mgr. Lafleche, of Three Rivers, on Sunday, referred to the cause of the issuance of the mandement by the archbishops and bishops of the ecclesiastical districts of Ottawa, Quebec and Montreal, on the school difficulty in Manitoba, and during the course of a lengthy review of the subject, said in part :--

"The debate," said His Lordship," which took place in Parliament last session on the Remedial Bill furnished the occasion to some to express opinions which are contrary to the teaching of the Church. The greatest of these errors is the

error of liberalism. Mind, I am speaking of a religious error and not of a party. Liberalism gives the state the right of educating the child. This doctrine is false in every respect. It is not the mission of the state to educate or bring up the child." Then His Lordship condomns the principles of Jean Jacques Roussoan, formulated in "Le Central Social." as subversive of moral right and as having been applied in Manitoba and the cause of all the trouble. It is the duty of the parent to bring up the child and the priest is to provide for its religious education, he holds. "In matters of education the state must second the efforts of the Church and favor its beneficial is fluence. The state must retpect the faith and bringing up of the child, no matter to what religion it may belorg." The Bishop made a review of his separa as a missionary in the North-West, and gave a sketch of the school difficulties there. Then he charged Premier Greenway with having broken all the pron ises he I ad made to the Catisolieminority of protecting their rights, and, after mentioning the various stages through which the question has gone since 1800, went on to say: "The Government complied with the requests of the bishops in preparing and submitting a remedial law. That law is not perfect, no doubt, but

it establishes a state of affairs which is bearable. Unfortunately it was made a political question. It is not a political question, but a religious question, which concerns the sacred rights of conscience. There are four kinds of schools: The Catholic school, where a full measure of religious education is given; the Protestant school, where more or less of it is given, according to the taste of parents; the atheistic school, where God is put out of doors; and the neutral school, which is neither Catholic, Protestant nor atheistic, where religion is also gether unknown, and teachers are ero Inbited from teaching a word of it. This is the worst system of all, since it leads to indifference, which is the curse of the century."
Then His Lordship quoted from Leo

XIII's letter to the French Bishops, upholding religious education and condenining neutral schools. The Holy Father holds that the child must be dren according to the tenets of their ich, in a dream faith, misguided though they may be. "Right thinking Protestants," he remarked, "are Catholics, and apply the fundamental principles of Catholicism, in civil and political affairs. They reeognize authority and without discussion submit to the constitution as a severeign and infallible law as to the facts, seeing that there is no superior authority o atlirm it."

"In Manitoba this right of religious education was trampled under foot. The money of the Catholics was taken away from them, they took the school houses whice had been erected with their own money and then tried to force Catholic ant schools. This was an outrage Time

mit to the judgment of the Privy Council when called on to do so by the Federal Government, and to restore the Catholic schools. This same government had promised not to interfere with separate schools. What spectacle we did witness so-called Catholics. The cheek which this legislation underwent may bring good out of evil.

Then said His Lordship: "A French Canadian member, who styles himself a of a great party, made up of Catholics | ghia Capouli whi and Protestants, made the following declaration of principles as to his poli- perfect acen a tical conduct: 'S) long or I (compy a in the revel) seat in this House, so long as 1 ii I the post which I now do, on every occasion known numerous when it shall be my duty to take a stand upon any question whatever, that stard I shall not take from the point of viof Catholicism, not from the point of

view of Protestantism but I will be guided by motives which appeal to the consciences of all men, independent of their faith, motives which animate all men having justice, liberty and tolerance" (extract from Mr. Lurier's speech in the House in moving the six months' hoist of the remedial will on March 3,

"This is the most outspoken declaration of Liberalism which has ever been made to my knowledge in a Legislative Assembly in this country. The man who speaks this language is a rational-Istic Liberal He formulates a doctrine doctrine. It means that a Catholic is not required to be a Catholic in public life. This is a fundamental error which cannot but be fraught with deplorable consequences." Then His Lordship quoted the words of another French Canadian Liberal member, whom he did not name, who said that Mgr. Langevin had the right of dealing with the religious as-pect of the bill, but could not dictate his political or constitutional standpoint. the Bishop of Quebec of Sept. 22, 1895.

the fulfillment of this duty depends the salvation of my soul or death to the souls confided to my care. The principles invoked by these two men are diametrically opposed to Catholic teach-ing. I speak here of doctrine and not of party. He again quotes Leo XIII., and says:

'To make of man two different beings. one a Catholic in private life, the other a Liberal in public life, is an error, a monstrous and most dangerous error,' You will vote shortly. Here are two men whose deadly errors I signalize to you. This is the first time that I have seen such a categorical formulation of rationalism in the mouth of a Canadian." After quoting from Mgr. de Segur, to show that Catholics, no matter their position, must submit to the Church in religious matters, His Lordship said: 'This is the Catholic doctrine, and here is a warning which, in consequence, I feel bound to give you; under the circumstances, a Catholic cannot, without committing a grievous sin, vote for the leader of a party who has formulated such an error so publicly or for the partisans which support him in such an error, so long as they have not publicly repudiated this erroneous doctrine and taken the solemn pledge of voting for a remedial law accepted by the Bishops "

His Lordship, after stating that the assassination of President Carnot was the upshot of modern ideas in education. concluded as follows:

"The first instructions which I have to point out to the Catholics of this dioces for the coming elections, is to give their votes only in favor of candidates who will pledge themselves to vote in 'av. r of a remedial law accepted by he Bishops. Do not lorget that this vetwill be of the greatest importance. My second instruction is to entreat you to lay aside all party feeling, no matter what it may be, and to joge men and events from the point of view of Catholifes, as Camelfons and ascitizens, and the good God will bless your choris and will sermit you to find here below a tiste of the happiness who the reserves to His elect.

THE BLESSED VIRGIN'S LAST RESIDENCE.

The news has been received that the last residence of the Divine Mother on earth has been discovered, and though the centuries which have clapsed since her death and assumption into heaven have reduced that sacred house to rains yet that enough remains to eachle to imagination to reconstrue the office This edifice is naturally second in importance only to that of Nazareth. The account of its rediscovery has a strincharacter of credibility about it, a credibility which on the one side mans inon any legend or tradition of aknows origin and history, but on the c yout uterances of a mystic, and on the other side upon the most tangible self evi dence possible under the circumstance Moreover, it is not unlikely that furth study and examination will go to enlathe body of evidence.

The account is as follows: 'The h Father Paulin, superior of the Legare under control of the parents and of the Community Course to which it belongs. Protestants of the Physic September 21 as made known in revenuities Catherice Enme. - Smind very remove being condition eh, in a die er norme er versche te le lance, a finite per en he says nimselt in his report to tall le lance, a finite per en se la maire et la maire et la maire. Vatican-from erelulity. He notice however, a passage in which the revets basked for a smealtions described in detail the house is to the torward occdied.

Father Paulin resolved to ; ut to the Government of Manitoba refused to sub- south of Ephesus, and from the top of fail. H. o side and the sea on the other, where it being nearer than the city.

a mountain situated as described in the was not injured in the slightest, and during the last session of the Federal Parliament? The remedial bill brought down the masks from the faces of many so-called Catholics. The check which this locations are considered to the control of the girl's terrible to the work point of abandoning all bother examination, when the was affaild it she are tack and tole the location of the girl's terrible cap was a slight be use on her head. When asked why she camped off she said doning all bother examination, when they sudden a came across the ruins of her mother the baba house.

"Some peasant women who were working in the neighborho d informed them Catholic and who is the recognized leader that these ruins were known as 'Panaof a great marty made up of Catholics ghia Capouli 'whi 's at the Virgin's cation showed the Place? A e v description given

govern was made 1.3.5 5000 as fo im isited the "Panaghi o

eri r 🦸 a , the Rev. Father which, of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit, a very learned priest, who has informed the Holy Father of the supposed discovery. It is stated that the Holy Father displayed the greatest

BARON HIRSCH'S MILLIONS.

interest.

Baron Hirsch's will, after contirming Jewish and other philanthropic bequests arranged in his lifetime, really leaves the rest of his vast fortune to a daughter of his dead son. This child, named Lucienne, is the daughter of a French which is entirely opposed to Catholic governess, who is described as being a woman of great charm, of good sense and of many excellent qualities. The baron himself had a great liking for her, and under ordinary circumstances would same Order. have left her to bring the child up, but this little Lucienne is to be the greatest heiress in the world, and the baron dreamed of a dazzling future for her. Accordingly, she was taken from her mother, who consented on the stipulaviews of the bill to him from a national, tion that she should be reared a Catholic, and has been entrusted to the charge of born under green hedgerows, in the leady This language His Lordship equally Baroness Hirsch's sister who is the lanes, and by paths of literature, in the son of Milesius. The founder of the Thirty-five of these young women have condemned holding that it is pure Lib. ablest woman in the remarkably-gifted gening summer time."—Longrenow. family was Conal Kearnoch. Their ter-

eralism in a matter in which the hier family of Belgian Bischoffsheims. Little archy have a right to speak and in direct | Lucienne is said to be an exquisite contradiction to the pastoral letters of child, now in her early teens, and she will be reared in Belgium, where she al-"It is my duty to give you a solemn warning." continued the Bishop," and I do not wish to tail in doing so, since on the fulfillment of this duty depends the a throne. As for the Baroness Hirsch, though she is nominally the universal legatee, it is well understood that Lucienne is to be her eventful heiress. It is also said that she has observed a considerable number of private instructions let by her husband, including the destruction of proofs of indebtedness on the part of the Prince of Wales and other royal personages.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

A BABY FALLS AND A LITTLE GIRL LEAPS FROM A C. P. R. TRAIN GOING FORTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

A remarkable incident is related in the following story taken from yesterday's issue of the 'Soo Democrat' of Sault St. Marie. The news agent mentioned is Mr. Newberden of Dorchester names familiar in this locality; such tioned is Mr. Newberden of Dorchester names familiar in this locality; such chief butier for Ireland. At any rate, street, Montreal, which vouches for the well-known and characteristic Irish they settled in Ireland and transled

truth of the story.
"Trainmen on the C. P. R. passenger lous escape of a baby who fell from the sey, Donnelly, Dunn, Eag or Elfiott, cars and of a little girl jumping from Fagan, Falg, Flanagan, Flynn, Fogarty. the same train as it was going at the Gaffney. Gallagher, Harrity, Hennessy nte of forty-live miles an hour, both scaping scrious injury. They say A Madigan, Mullon, Moriarty, Milligan, woman with three children were on the Murphy, most of the known and some

IRISH GENEALOGIES. HISTORY OF MANY NAMES FAM'-LIAR IN THIS COUNTRY.

FIVE HUNDRED FAMILIES DESCENDED FROM MILESUS, KING OF SPAIN-A FEW OF NORMAN DESCENT WHO DECAME IRISH BY AFFILIATION-PLOSERY: AND INTER* ESTING ARE THE SIGNIFICATIONS OF THE IRISH NAMES.

tiron the Besten Republic.)

For the interest and editication of the Irish in all parts of the world, and particularly for Irish-Americans, Mr. John Rooney has recently published a book entitled "The Genealogical History of Irish families," says the New York Sun. England with William the Complerer. About 500 families of Milesian descent are given and about 35 of Norman descent. In the history are found many because one of them was appointed names as Ahern, Arthur, Burry Bradley. Branigan, Brogan, Brown, Callaghan, train brought in an almost incredible Carey, Carroll, Casey, Cavarrett, Conway, story yesterday of a seemingly miracu- Corrigan, Carran, Daley, Delaney, Demp



MOST REVEREND CORNELLUS CURRENT D.D., ARCHPISHOP OF HALIFAX, Persident of the Royal Souther of Canada,

which Our Lady dwelf, and where st. the water was being blained the baby Heremon, though some are in the line with cloud of the document of platform of Hober, and a very few of Ir. At the and fell from the solly mading train, end of the book he gives a very few Nortest the value of this revelation. (a) The little guar han nesteed to leady as doing so be find every possible facilitated in the land with a cry leaped from the cert. tion. Sister Emmertch was unacquainte !! The conductor from one of the windows with the Holy Land, yet the spet where acticed a bundle of something on the the house stood was designated with room, as the train rushed along but did considerable precision by Anne Cathorine not know what load happend until the Emmerich. The position, she says, the news agent came run be not to him and at three leagues and a half from the said that two children of the off. The sus; to the left of the road as one come, engine was immedit and appel and reparents to send their children to Protest from Jerusalem, on a mountain to which we raid and the from the distance of toward the access is gained by marrow pattern and place where the result of section south of Ephesus, and from the top of tail. Here the results strange which mountain Ephesus is seen on one part that the spot was taken and the spot was ... de cor; ses as er • en tit tirl was seen

"The searchers lett Tephesus on foot warks a towards the total a half-dragging and, after three hours walking, reached and half carrying the baby. The baby 4 1 141 "

AN UNEXP TEL GIFT

An unexpected gift has come to the few Catholics who live in the little town of Bardwell, Kent acky. A. P. A. in that place have made themselves unbearable by their persecutions of their Caholic fellow erritors, and to show his cond must, their acts, Mr. Dan. mpa with his Bo ma the wealthiest man in the place, lenand to the Catholics a plot of ground in the most desirable part of the town and be will be joined by a number of other influential) cote tents in helping the congregation to build thereon a suitable church.

HONORS FOR CANADIANS.

It is announced that the distribution | the revolution. Lieut.-Governor of theore, will be the large located in the present county of claimed a Knight more will be the located in the present county of

thing that is most honoraba -Goodwin.

"Ballads are the gipsy children of song,

in sing almost unknown Macs and Me's, Noonan, z jober about fitty O's, Pie lan Quinlan, Rafferty r n w re Regan, Renrice Ryan, Shea, Sullivan, is the Tierney, Truey and Ward.

As a saving of time it may be well to turn state that all the true frish families three went montioned by Mr. Roomey are Josepheled r While from Milesius, mestly it rough his son

> An Irish name which has troubled Geogleghan, also written Geoghan, or Goghan. Originally the name was For- three tames to in which as a such heavy hagain, signifying doorkeeper. The Geogheghans were a powerful and warlike tribe, and trim the beginning of the Angle -Norman invasion were at war with the intruders, the fight continuing down to the time of Elizabeth.

It may be a surprise to some members of the extensive family of Kenny to know that their name signifies "The Weary." Like all the rest of Mr. Rooney's friends, the Kenny tamily is

DESCENDED FROM MILESUS,

King of Spain their line being through the son, Ir. The founder of the family was Conal Kearnoch, the celebrated warrior, son of Amerigin, fourth in degree from the chieftain Rory O'More, who gave his name to his tribe in Ulster, D.C. 87. The possessions of the sept were located in the present county of Donegal, miles were recently received by a Pro-They were chiefs in Moy Ith, in Mayo vidence, R. L. rant dealer. They were and in Maintir Cionaith.

A large and prominent clan, many of the Boston Herald, and were a comwhose descendants are scattered abroad | way of the Sucz Canal to Lon de r in this country, was the Cleary, O'Cleary, or Clarke family. Their ancient name, Cleirighs, signifies "The Clerk," and was | ican liner New York, arriving about | taken from Cleirdach, one of their celebrated chiefs in the tenth century. They Galway, and were celebrated as the hereditary historians to the O'Donnells and the learned and bearing and the learned and bear of the o'Donnells and the learned and bear of the learned and bear of the learned and bear of the o'Donnells and the learned and bear of the o'Donnells and the learned and bear of the o'Donnells and the o'Don the learned authors of the "Annals of the it is in fine condition and the aroma Four Masters," and other valuable works | certainly is delightful, while the flavor on Irish history and antiquities This is very good. The apples are separately

of honors upon the occasion of the An interesting instance of the simpli-Queen's birthday will include the fol-fication of a name is that of Deaghdhair, lowing Canadian: - Chief Justice Mere- which signifies "just man," and has evo dith of Onturio, who will be created a luted through the ages into Dever. It is Knight, and Sir Donald Smith, Canadian through the son Heber that the Devers High Commissioner in Great Britain, claim he blood of Milesius. The founder who will be made a Knight Grand Cross of the tamily was Eogan More, grandson of the Order of St. Michael and St. of the prolific Con of the Hundred George, while the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, Buttles. The possessions of this clan

The state of the state of the redicated in "Books are the department of the region of the septimal name, hing that is most honorable to the main, means flow noise," and was derived from a chief of the sept who

DESCENDANTS OF The

possessed a voice of great power. The

Longford in the County of Galway, and the parish Lusmigh on the Leinster side of the river Shannon in King's county.

The Sullivans, or O'Sullivans, come in for a large share of Mr. Roomey's attention. He traces them down the ages, was Suilleachain, signifying "Quicksighted."

One of the Norman names a ven by the author is Batter. The Butlers sport an extraordinary erest, consisting of an aigratte of ostrich feathers rampant on a crown full of spikes (which must hav be n extremely uncomfortable to wear) with a small crescent just over the peak of the crown. The Butters have two mortous, one, "Depressus extollor," and the other "Comme je trouve." which a degenerate sei in of the race now extant translates. "Any old way at all." The Butlers used to be Fitzwalters before they went to and there is some doubt as to whether they shifted to escape their or ditors or extensively. One branch come to this country, and of this family was Barjamin F. Butler of whose life Mr. Roomey gives an appreciative sketch. Another Norman Irish family of dis-

tinction was the DeLacys, who also cathe over

WITH WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR and settle t in Ireland in consequence of extensive grants there. They fought the original occupants and made local history very notch of a mortifity recerator several generations. Their cast is an explicate eagle perched on a nerizodal tarter pose, and their motter Mers İmmeta nateti"

Regarding the Dann, Donne or O Dien family, Mr. Rocaey quetes the Gaell. port O'Herine

One Hyle gamen the milette virtues of Acceptance were sawned as a continuous formation of the management of the members of the following the members of the following section.

This family was noted in his or ist ry for large stature. The fet and building facily was Ress. Fiftee and building. the accient name signifies. The man,"
The crost is an old good spread eagle,
smooth tell by a direct with green
whis ers are the metto is "Mulhach a with ers are the motions "Mailingh it had by tide, it is to be topod, certains some explanation of their messable birsole promote the first of the representations of the pressing in the mail of the pressing in the statistic distribution of the Mary estimates statistic distributions. are peenler and interesting out the Which the 0's "Sprightly Concey" Virtue", Tuoney, Ficree Mid (c) "Troughtha" Fegarty, "Brise", 40 lan, "Backy": Muligan, "Allie, For O'Typ, "The Far', Tolly, "The Oron" Hartizan First Chade Canacy. "Antior" McKeen, "Philosopher Hamlin, "Unskilled," and Coorey. "Trospority"

FUNERALS ON SUNDAY.

AGITATION BY ST. FORTS OF HOLDER TO ABOL IsII HEM

The matter of abdishing Suday functors in St. Louis is being actuated by the Cate clies. Among the reasers a wanted in taker of the movement of the Sunday junerals attract in investope to the grounds, it took of respect facts dead, but for the day's outrig and sight soring. It is also leged that Samus remorals are large and necessarily of persive. Functions on work days are or y attended by member of the tanaly and sincere triends.

BISHOP BYANG HOCKSOR

There was a note is gethering of Roman of the angle of the season were when the bish psect the province of them the arcialities of New York is the metmany persons in its promunciation is regulitantset, not at the took of Arch-Googheghan, also written Geoghan, or bishop Carrigue, New York, to a boson the middle for the series of research Bishop Ryun of Bullater

The mosting laster for several conand at its clisting probles prise to byo. fused to tell went had transprome very that the names of three priests and to c selected and thet they will be forwarded ! at once to R me. Great interest was manifested in the action of the bishops by the Ree an Catholic chergy in New York, and there was considerable specifilation as to while would be honored by them.

----AUSTRALIAN ENTERPRISE

APPLES IMPORTED FOR THE FIRST TIME FROM AUSTRALIA.

Apples ripened this year and success-I grown in Tasmania, Australy 1 says

to Southampton, from which part is were brought to New York by the Am. fifty days after being picked from the trees. This probably is the championing-distance apple shipment on record family was conspicuous in the war of wrapped in paper of odd style, and the cratis also show their foreign ma unacture. The shipment was partly as an experiment and partly to furnish a curiosity to Providence people who are in terested in fruits.

RESPONSIBILITY OF SURGEONS

The Supreme Court of New York has decided that a y surgeon making an autorsy, without the required permission of the relatives of deceased, is liable for damages.

ENTERPRISING WOMEN.

Forty young women who went to Beaver Co., Okla., two years ago to teach school, have organized the Panhandle Cattle Co., and will hereafter devote half of their incomes to raising beef cattle.

ritory comprised the present barony of cultivate them this year. They receive \$30 a month for teaching, the terms of school being six months. The aggregate and unt of these salaries is \$7.200, onehalf of which is to be annually invested in range cattle. All the women of the county are going into the scheme to test showing up their mighty deeds in a the ability of woman to handle this line blaze of glory. Originally the name of business. The promoters have agreed not to marry for five years.-Agricul-

NEGR + POPULATION IN THE UNI-TED STATES.

The last census of the United States contains the following classifications of citizens of African (escent :-- 6,004,423 blacks, 956 989 mulattoes, 195,135 quadrooms and 6.3500 or tooms.

Enamoured vouth: "May I hope to find a place in your hear?" Lady-love (tin - (clo): "I you burry up. There * a few choice locations left."

SECONOMICS AND A STORY

GLOVES

Novelties

Pick xell to wes, with black embroids

eries.
Pring a with black enderoideries. The Perturbed Ki. Good, with 2 corre pearl hartons and wide on bod rice. "Desp's" a martin Castar victor in Tans, Grays and Wilter, at Some pair, Got translet such the seasons of the North White and Not and sately as the seasons of the season

FABRU G OVES For Lindos Jam. 15 to \$1.50 gric Sign Mats, regains (0) come of 0; down stripe sik G

at man dactors i 'proce ision's Fur. 'ings

Latter Cats Francis, The ts, $t + me^{-t/t}$

Fenois Borner (10) Sommer Common (2) Address (10) or \$1.75. Switcher Statement

Sweet Hills Committee But the manger of the sec Box to of the one of the control of war. Annabel and White South a control of

report for at Veinte Song school and organism arts of 75 comments defining light Surgery of the ac-Abrasia Salah Santa da ba

CARN MULPHY O

2343 St. Daimering . . SERVICE OF METRALFER TO

THE SPHONE NO. 1811

First

THE TOTAL FOR FIRST COMMUNION. e Soys and Girls

See 19 2 mes of the Shered Heart, 72c dox no. 6 septembers, 32c dox no. 6 septembers, 32c dox no. 3 septembers, 32c dox no.

FIRST OF MUNICH GOSAMES.

To M the of the Laily of Long Leach upwards Indication recognition to see a plant of \$1.20 dex.
White Blace to the second of second of the recognition o

PMAYER BACKS.

Two the first that the first state is the first tendence of tendence o Fight has savgue to 0.4, 0.7, 1.25. The first the form of the first the firs

Hendmarte - Ior the best grobe of Uniday, Pare Visconian at Perudue.

D. & L. SAD' (1995) 2 CO.

Outhalie Politibus, A Stationers, Church Otto, evis Coupling of the Coupling

1.69 North St., A. Antreli St., atreli St., Poronto.

LEGALLEE BROS.,

General Engagers. White Fr (METAL: ANI SEALS, 5, as a second in France



the 20th May CURTAINS!

See our offerings on

From 25 conts pair to \$55.00, fine lines.

DRAPERIES 1

To order on short notice.

Rugs, Mats and Eastern Carpets.

THOMAS LIGGET,

Montreal and On Se