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derly in 1897 he undertook a polial mission to Rome in behalf of a tlement of the Manitoba school appettion, which affected the rights of the Catholics to separate schools in that Province—and, whatever the effect of Mr. Fitzpatrick's mission this much is certain, that the difficulty was thereafter solved by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's government to extent of its ceasing to be ent factor in practical politics.

that this stumbling block to Domimion statesmen arose in 1890, when the provincial government of Manitoba introduced and passed two bills through the Legislature, the practi-Catholic separate schools in the province. The validity of this legislation was attacked by the Catholics on the ground, chiefly, that it istringed the Constitutional Act of Manitoba, 33 Vict. (Can.) c. 4, sec. 22, inasmuch as it "prejudicially affected a right or privilege with respect to denominational schools, the Catholics enjoyed at the time Manitoba pecame part of Canada. A test case testing the validity of the Act found its way ultimately to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, where the Act was declared intra vires of the Manitoba Legislature. Thereupon the parties aggrieved petitioned the Governor-General-in-Council (the Do minion Executive), for relief under sub-sec. 2 of sec. 2 of the Manitoba Constitutional Act, which provides for an appeal to such bothy any act of the Provincial Legislature affecting any right or privilege of any religious minority in the Province in relation to education. After being advised by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council that they had power make an order looking to the relief of the parties aggrieved, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Administration passed what is known in political history as the 'Remedial Order," granting the Catholic minority in Manitoba (a) the right to maintain separate schools as they did before the passage of the Acts of 1890, (b) right to share proportionately in any grant made out of the public funds for the purpose of education, and (c) the right of exemption of such Catholic schools from all payment or contribution to other schools. these facts inhered the Manitoba

In June, 1898, Mr. Fitzpatrick visited England as the representative of Canada in a proposed arbitration between the Government of the United Kingdom and Russia in relation to the matter of compensation to the owners of Canadian sealing schooners seized in Behring sea

Of Irish extraction, Mr. Fitzpat-Fich is an ardent advocate of interests of his race in the old country, as well as at home. He was for some time president of the Quebec Branch of the Irish National League, and was one of the delegates to the Irish National Convention in Dublin in 1898. He has the enthusiastic support of the Irish wing of the Liberal party in Canada, and by his compatriots on both sides of politics is looked upon as a thoroughly representative man.

Before leaving the active practice profession, Mr. Fitz, atrick enjoyed the honor of being twice elected to the position of batomnier -or president of the Bar of the Province of Quebec.

In these various positions of prominence held at the Bar, Mr. Fitz- ing a good test for the many schools patrick has sought to maintain the welfare of the profession. Anyone coming to him with a suggestion for reform and betterment is sure of a ready hearing. Both by the mind large share of the honors. These and his academical training he has mere business or means of money. getting—seemingly espousing the view of Bolingbroke that his chosen profession is in its "nature, the noblest and most beneficial to mankind, in its abuse and alpasement the most pernicious."

As to his personal qualities, the following observations, by one who knew him intimately, appeared in Fitzpatrick held the office of Solici-tor-General for Canada: "Although year, 1904, has been the year, Little Academy, under the charge of the noble and devoted Sisthe Canadian press the while Mr. ed all hard words are forgotten Animosity there never was. Warmhearted, igenerous, impulsive, he has all the best characteristics of his race. His success in piloting government measures through the Commons is owing, I should say, to his temperament, which always prefers the snaviter in modo, rather than the forther in re. In person he is about six feet high, straight as an Indian,



with no surplus flesh. His movements are quick and vigorous, one can well believe that in earlier years he was distinguished for . his superiority in all manly sports and exercises. He has been known swim across the St. Lawrence powers. His greatest delight summer is to explore in his canoe the rorthern wilds back of his na tive city, and if a dangerous rapid can be run, his spirit exults in such an adventure. Mentally, he is noted for quickness of perception and rea diness of wit. He furnishes an ex ample of the amount of work an active, industrious man can overtake. His parliamentary and official work as Solicitor-General alone would afford scope for all the energies of IS THIS THE PHILOSOPHER'S nost men, but when you add to this that he is the head of one of the eading law firms in Quebec City, that he has the largest counsel work in his province, and is retnined at every sifting of the Supreme Court at Ot tawa in most of the Quebec appeals some faint idea can be got of his ndustry and application, as well as of his success in the practice of his chosen profession.

It remains for Mr. Fitzpatrick to round out his professional career in the near future by accepting a nomination to the bench; but it is ceivable that his colleagues in the administration at Otiawa would not look with complacency upon th early retirement of so useful a man from political life, and hence may prevail upon him to serve the state in his present capacity for a longer Nous verrons.

### Success of Catholic Education. At Newfoundland.

During the past twenty years Catholic education has been revolution: ized in the Island of Newfoundland, The advent of the Irish Christian Brothers to the colony was the be ginning of the golden era of prosper ity in the national arena. Year after year they proved their worth at old St. Patrick's Hall, St. John's. A few years ago, Holy Cross School was built in the west end of the city to try and help to educate all Catholic children of the city. St. Bonaventure's College, which taught by secular priests, was take over by the Christian Brothers. A this college the Catholic teachers of the Island receive their training When the college changed hands, the Council of Higher Education established, which has and is doing excellent work the examinations be of the city, and the whole is and ption of the exam tions of the C. H. E., the Brothers pupils of St. Patrick's and Holy Cross schools have carried off two schools have left the work to been led to look upon the law as a be done by St. Bonaventure's College science and something more than a and the result of the Brothers' labors tells a story of success, which is a sign that Catholic education in Terra Nova holds the proud banner of "Excelsior." The winning of the Rhodes Scholarship added new lau rels to dear old St. Bonaventure's But in the Council of Higher Exami nations, the results of which are now being published in the local papers of Newfoundland, the Colters of Mercy, have also added nev laurels to their already famous work in the educational arena. St. Bone venture's, so we understand, has bea ten every previous record, seruring eight scholarships out of sixteen while another goes to Littledale. More noteworthy still is Miss Penny's (Littledale Acad.) feat in taking "first place in the Island" in the intermediate grade. Closely following her, and first among the boys, is

preliminary last year and who no wins an almost equally meritorious years old, and having the handicar of the interference to his studies caused by being an Assembly reporter dur ing the session last winter. Six marks more in one subject would have caus-

The Catholic schools all over the Ts. land have carried off their share of the The True congratulates the clergy, the Christian Brothers, the good Sisters of Mercy, the secular teachers, the Catholics of the Island, on their magnificent success in Catholic edu

Tribuna's correspondent at Florence, the Philosopher's stone has at last been discovered. The correspondent relates all the particulars of the wo derful stone, which, besides being the color of gold, possesses the proper ties of that metal as well as thos of radium.

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(By Miles J. Murphy.)

ne years past the things Irish has noted th ces of an awakening of c nal activity in Ireland. It l arently a ripple, and to ple it has meant a mere ipple of industrial excitemen American onlookers have be ived as to the importance vement is now demonstrat the fine showing made by th facturers of Ireland at the ex in St. Louis.

In the concession known a Irish village there is a larg covering a couple of acres of in which is an exhibition varied industries and arts Emerald Isle that opens the the astonished visitor. The element is uppermost. Th laces from the convents ar tages occupy case after case sent the latest designs in app fair femininity. This display of the Irish

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ploited in an entirely indomanner. There are Irish under the British section, bu Irish Village Ireland not on tains an independent demon of her activities, but she sho all together. This way of di her wares is being backed by ber of agencies. The recent ed Department of Agricultur Technical Instruction for Irel direct sponsor. Furthermore British Government is said in full sympathy with the e to bring Ireland to the fron the Irish Manufacturers' Ass is an organization formed e to exhibit Irish goods at th sition. The Irish Exhibit C of St. Louis, however, is th actually supporting the unde The great Industrial Ha course, the chief building in lage, though of exceptional nterest are the reproduction cottage in County Antrim v ancestors of President McKi ed, and of the Chapel of Co County Tipperary, the only ing specimen of architecture time of which it is represente twelfth century. While the 1 tottage is only a reproduct contains the cradle and one other pieces of furniture that

ed to the homestead. The Department of Agricu' Technical Instruction for Ire sumed the task of properly the exhibits in the Industr and to this end sent over se the cleverest men in Ireland. these were J. Clibborn Hill expert; T. W. Rolleston, an authority on ancient Ireland Macartney Filgate, chief of cultural branch, and Aubrey of the educational br

Facsimiles of prenistoric naments in gold are astonish ing objects. The originals facsimiles are in the Dublin and the aggregate of the ge posing them is five hundred In all this work, wherever were used, and, in fact, in handicraft before the Christ in Ireland, the spiral was th of decoration. In Christia however, the interlace was

The most interesting piece cient metal work shown her doubtedly the beautiful C Cong. This glorious piece tique Irish workmanship was in the town of Roscommon year 1123, by order of Kir lough O'Conor, to enshrine of the true cross sent to the by the Pope. The relic was under the large crystal in tre, where no doubt it still It was transferred ultimatel Augustinian Abbey of Cong Mayo, where it was used as

cessional cross.

Irish industrial effort of times began with the sill work of the seventeenth