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### MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR.

days. As we have stated on a previous ccasion, it is not likely that any other than a Western man will get the vacant portfolio. It was thought that after Mr. portfolio. It was thought that after Mr. Sifton's recantation on the Autonomy Bill and his subsequent support of the new clauses regarding separate schools, in view of the paucity of material for the post from which he resigned, he for the post from which he resigned, he by some one for the political support would be taken back into the Cabinet. That hope, however, has been shattered, as the time has elapsed during which bargain is that separate schools are to he can again accept a position without be perpetuated in the Northwest Provgoing back to his constituency for remember supporting the present Government could be elected in the present cal influence is to be restricted to the state of feeling in the Northwest, and it is not at all likely that the Government will be anxious to test its popularity on the school question for some time to come. As the Hon. Mr. Templeman is safely ensconced in the Senate he is really the only available man to take the portfolic without immediate danger to the Liberal party.

The investigation being held by

of their mission. Mgr. Sbarretti submitted in exact form the amendments to the School Act which he desired. It was suggested to the delegates by him that the failure to grant this legislation in the past had greatly prejudiced Manitoba's claims for the extension of its boundaries westward.

These facts, taken into consideration in connection with the further fact that the delegation did not receive a reply three days later, as promised, or at any time since its departure from Ottawa. are of the most significant character. They are of such a character as to seriously complicate the situation at Ot tawa and to bring about a crisis in affairs there in connection with the autonomy bills now under discussion. They are calculated to set the Dominion aflame with religious excitement, the consequences of which, at present it is impossible to foresee.

Up to the point of the statemen made, as to the failure of the delegation to receive a reply from Ottawa. there can be little doubt about the published facts. Hon. Robert Rogers is a member of the Manitoba Government,

and was one of the delegates to Ottawa, and would not, therefore, give publicity to statements which were not capable of proof. Whether, as has been suggested, there was collusion between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Monsignor Sbarretti is a matter upon which the public can form their own conclusions. Certainly, the inferences in favor of ome kind of understanding are strong. There are several important consid-

erations involved. Could so exalted a ersonage as Monsignor Sbarretti, the ccredited representative of the Pope in anada, and enjoying a high diplomatic as well as ecclesiastic status, intervene justify a demand to the papal authorities for his recall by the Dominion authorities?

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Would the Papal ablegate dare—tee that these had not been sustained. It is, moreover, pointed out that the gentlemen who had made the complaint do not represent either the large nurseryment of the Province or the Fruit Growers' Association, who have expressed their entire satisfaction with the working of the Act, passed last session, as well as their confidence in the members of the Horticultural Board. acceptable and acted upon?

Does it not appear as if Manitoba was being penalized by the Dominion Government for its policy with respect The chances of Senator Templeman to separate schools? Is it not manibecoming Minister of the Interior have fest that the "sunny ways" of Sir Wilgreatly improved during the past few frid Laurier by which he effected a settlement-or alleged settlement of the school question in Manitoba-were a mask to conceal his designs as to the

necessary to the continued existence of the Government, and that part of the inces by flat of Dominion legislation. to accept the same, its sphere of politinarrowest possible limits?

The most serious aspect of the case The most serious aspect of the case, however, is the intervention in our Provincial affairs by the direct representative of the Pope. We may assume that secret influences are always at work, no matter what Government is in power, but when they are in this way openly set in operation in Canada—of all countries—it carries us back almost to a period when cardinals were sometimes Prime Ministers. This unwelcome appartition in state affairs will justly excite the sensibilities of Canadians of all classes, and if great alarm should follow its appearance it will not represent in the very success which has attended them."

Professor Peterson, principal of Me-Gill University, was one of the principal sensitive was one of the principal sensitive was one of the principal sensitive, was one of the made a most interesting address on current, educational topics. He discussed many phases of the modern problems created in passing, he said that notwithstanding the general impression to the contrary, McGill was not amply provided for in many respects. There were many departments of work in which "Old McGill" is

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Province, are referred to at length. Since the article in question was written, Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply has appeared in He denies that Mgz Sbaretti was authorized to discuss the matter of separate schools with the Manitoba dele gation or that the question was discussed by himself or his colleagues with the Papal delegate. This may be taken for granted, as no one would imagine that the Prime Minister or his colleagues would be indiscreet enough to become directly involved in such a proposal. As, however, Mgr. Sbaretti declined to discuss the matter when interviewed, the inference, as we have stated, is strong enough to conclude that a tacit understanding somewhere existed. Otherwise, his intervention forms an incident of an extraordinary character, and quite unparalleled in this country-one that

should demand his immediate recall. Sir Wilfrid also denies the main contentions of Mr. Rogers with respect to the conclusions arrived at in the interview, and it, therefore, resolves itself into a question of veracity as between the members of the two governments who are in a position to speak on the subject. Naturally, in the circumstances, until

further light is thrown on it, those who have an interest in the dispute will take sides more or less according to their political sympathies.

### A SATISFACTORY FINDING.

Some little time ago a petition was presented to the House by A. Ohlson on behalf of the British Columbia Nur serymen's Association, and was refer-red to the agricultural committee. In the petition and at a meeting of the committee, charges were made against the members of the Horticultural Board that they were incompetent and did not attend to their duties. As some prom-inence was given in the Colonist to the matter on that occasion, and perhaps as well as ecclesiastic status, intervene in purely state negotiations without his intervention being regarded as an intolerable interference which would riport that was subsequently presented to the House by the committee. The report says that, after an exhaustive enquiry into the charges made, it was the unanimous opinion of the commit-tee that these had not been sustained.

election. It is certain that no Western and that, failing Manitoba's willingness which its success has in a large meas-

### LATTER DAY EDUCATION.

Professor Peterson, principal of Mc-

well."

The force of the last remark cannot be too strongly recognized. The multiplicity of the subjects in the common school curriculum has been the bane of our school system. The little of everything and not much of anything—the "smattering" of things—has taken the place of a few subjects well taught, and accounts for so large a percentage of incompetents in school graduates.

The most encouraging note in Prof. Peterson's address was his reference to the departure of Sir William Macdonald in starting an agricultural school unthe departure of Sir William Macdonald in starting an agricultural school under the egis of McGill, and remarked that "It used to be said in Scotland that the path was well trodden from the university to the farmhouse. Sir William is engaged in building a road back to the farm, and when agriculture has been rendered increasingly profitable by the larger use of scientific methods, farming ought to become as attractive to our young men as other avocations are at present."

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Then the practical features of McGill University training are to be still farther extended if possible by the institution of a commercial course for men who intend to follow a business career. To the subjects in the arts course could be added commercial geography, descriptive economics and so forth.

With the co-operation of employers, hours could also be arranged for further study in the succeeding years of the cursuly in the succeed

study in the succeeding years of the curriculum, including political economy and economic history, accounting, mercantile law and practice, banking and insurance, and the principles underlying successful business management. Such ment, centring around this scho

omics and political science, might provide more or less systematic training also in the methods of government and administration, in statistics and social investigation in ministry of the statistics and social investigation. investigation in municipal government and the legislative control of industry

### CANADIAN MANUFACTURES.

In the Journal of the Society of Arts for March 17 appears a paper read by C. F. Just, of the Canadian Government Immigration Service, London, on the manufactures of the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Just is a well known writer on Canadia industrial services. Canadian industrial and emigration top ics and his review of the industrial situa-tion in Canada is, therefore, of much in terest at the present time. He point out that Canada is unquestionably the out that Canada is unquestionably the most advanced industrially of the self-governing colonies and that her importance as a manufacturing country is not to be judged by the limitations of her population. Reference is made to the factors which stirred national life in Canada and these are carefully reviewed. We find the refusal of the United States to rehew the Reciprocity Treaty (1855-66), the Act of Confederation of 1867, and the high-tariff policy of the United States with its corollary of dumping surplus production on the Canadian market to the great disadvantage of Canadian manufacturers struggling to if Mantoba and tempt to alter the law regarding the Engotation of the Province, and we are glaid to know that, in the light of the evidence adromation that the particularly in the province of the law of the commenced of the law of

R. Villari. The last named article gives us some interesting peeps into the condition of Russian life as it is. There are also, under the head of Personalities of Parliament, some readable notes on the possible Liberal leaders, it being generally conceded, apparently, that the next Government in Great Britain will be Liberal.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

who refused to slaughter their fellow-beings under the name of law and order. But you say we are so much in advance of the Russians. Granted; but can you remember how strikers—whose crime was that of forming a union and endeavoring to get a shorter work day or a little fairer share of the value their labor had produced—were treated last year in Colorado? Or, to come nearer home, in our own fair province of British Columbia, have not the militia been called out against the workers. A RAILWAY POLICY. Sir—The declaration of the Premier in the House yesterday, to the effect that the government are considering a railway policy and that in the course of a few days they will take the House into their confidence, is very reassuring. The leader of the opposition threw doubt upon the genuineness of the declaration; but the silence of the government members is accepted as evidence that railway interests will not be sacrificed this session. The public may look for important action within the next few days.

J. G. to come nearer home, in our own fair province of British Columbia, have not the militia been called out against the workers and for the protection of the corporations? What is it to them—our soldiers, militia, or our half-drilled youths, who are all from the ranks of the working or middle class—that they should fight the battles of vast property holders as against their fellow-workmen and citizens? He says that I am mistaken, that the "cadets are exempt from military duty and can only be called when citizens are called en masse. This may be so; but we all recognize the fact that man is largely what his early training has made him; if among thieves and thugs in his youth, not much chance of him being anything else in manhood. So I say, if it is soldiers we want, continue instructions in warfare. Teach them the "glory of war"; but how can we glorify it? God help the people who pray for peace and act for war!

A. E. C.

Sir—It is to be hoped that the citizens of the city of Bellingham, Wash., will be given a chance to visit us. If the Tourist Association could arrange for a steamer to call there—as transportation matters are at present, it is a tedious and expensive journey. Although Bellingham is not far from Victoria, the only way to get to Victoria is via Blaine, Westminster and Vancouver, or via Seattle. Bellingham—comprising old and new Whatcom and Fairhaven—is a big and busy city nowadays, and there are a good many Old Country people there and many Victoria friends.

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I would say to those who consider their property of more value than human life, to get out and do the fighting, but we do not find this. Those who are so anxious to make excuse for war take good care to stay at a safe distance and have those who are mesmerized into believing it for "home and country," "honor and glory," to give their lives. Militarism is the weapon in the hands of the ruling class to keep themselves in power—as witness the riots in Russia, where armed soldiers of the cruel Czar and the nobles shot down in cold blood defenceless men, women and chiddren for asking what any fair-minded individual would say was their right. All honor to those noble souls in the regiments

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Burnside Mission.—S the twelfth anniversary of the Burnside Baptis nyson road, and there tendance at the special were arranged for the Sunday school session sunday school session i was what is known as and a splendid address by Rev. J. F. Vichert, pa Baptist church. An exc vice gave great pleasure large attendance also service.

Goes to London.—Mr. war correspondent of Press, after a short vis left for his post in Lon He will proceed via Ne English metropolis, in w present the big America The post in London is of the best in the Associvice.

A District Fire—The 1 James, proprietor of a la tablishment on the Craigi destroyed with its conte an early hour this morni no water within half a m fire brigade did not go ou the trip would be useless the fire was not known time the Colonist went

New Cars.—New car from New Westminster C. Electric Railway Com cars. One has just ar more are expected durit is understood that thes placed on the Spring Ri las street routes. The well finished and, thoug trucks, are larger than service on the routes m

Farewell to Dr. Bo gathering assembled at to David Spencer on Monight, when an "at hom bid farewell to Dr. an who go to Vancouver to residence there. An exresidence there. An ex programme was given, G. J. Burnett, Mrs. Gid Messrs. Hicks and Spen musical numbers, and

Manufacturers Organiz al meeting of manufactu terday evening in the E rooms, was fairly well resolution was adopted organization of a manuf ciation for the bett and development of the and development of the and industrial interests After full and free dis-objects of the association were appointed to draft to solicit membership a by the manufacturers operators of the city. The journed to meet next Tu

Automobile Livery.—A livery is to be establish in the near future. Three class machines will be p. New York manufactories. will be established, so t will be established, so thave not a chug wagon it may be able to hire a ca. If the enterprise meets ception which is anticipa of machines with different the state of the country of the sacuration will be sacured as pacities will be secured, a structed to house them shop established to kee order. Men will be sent

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