 Pope Leo XIIL.'s message of peace
and good-will to Manitoba Catholics should be made public,
it was, on Christmas, for it was, on Christmas, for Iy and torbearance. Its lack of aggressiveness, coupposition mixed schools, is remarkable. deprecates religious and poiitical strife in regard to the settlemen it
of the school question, and it counsels peace and moderation trusting to time to lighten or re move the burdens which the Catholics of Manitoba are now called upon to bear, owing to un wise legislation and decisions In this the Holy Father is a very
Prince of Peace, realizing fully that the hour is not far distan when all difficulties of contend-
ing parties and sects will be set tled satisfactorily by amicable and without unmanly and unbrotherly strife. He is great as ly through the sophistry of men ty, the only true rule for gov ernment, gives to its anointed sons, who can look into the fu ture far as human eyes can see The Pope believes that there mus ry than the Laurier-Greenway compromise, and he awaits its and patience which he desires to impart to his religious children, and more especiald mar everything by the manifesting of bitter feeling and angrily aggressive

The English Church before the

The excellent little tract jus
Then published by Canon Moyen entitled
"Twelve Facts proving that the English church before the Reforma us hope, be carefully studied by Anglicans. It is a pity the twelve facts as set forth cannot be aflixed
to the notice-board of every Protesto the notice-board of every Protesthese prove "that the Mediæval English Church professed the most unbounded Popery; that the Stadirect appointinent of English Bishops by the Pope was so utter-
ly disregarded by the English Crown and the English Church that the number of appointments
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end of the world "profess Popery" is clearly quite a different institu tion to the Parliamentary establ

## sick Calls. <br> Priests may justly complain, and do, a the annecessary summoning of them in

 the unnecessary summoning hours of the night to a sick call. ases of emergency arise, of a sudal and would censure the intereated who do not call on him, no matter the houror the inclemency of tise season or his state of feeling, so that he is able to go There are too many among us who nevcomaton to be moved about at their own sweet wills, especially in the sick call no excuse for there being ignorant ones, -should call in the priest at a seasonable hour when sickness of a serious the doctor gives the patient up. Mos priest to do ny it the Churct desires mind does not respond. The cick perso mind

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PRESENTATION
Dr. Barrett, who has held the position
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## A Lumberman's Life. Constantily exposed to inclement weather. Ho Fanls An gasy Victim to Rheurnatiom and Kludred Troubles-A twenty Years Suforer Tolls How Ho Found Release.

 From the Richibucto, N. B., Review. Mr. Wm. Murray, of Cormiersvifle,N. B., is an old and respected farmer, N. B., is an old and respected farmer,
and a pioneer settler of the thriving little villaye he now makes his home.
While Mr. Murray was yet a young man, he, together with his father and rother, founded one of the best mill
properties to be seen in those early ays. The mills consisted of a sawmill managed by the two brothers. Lalor saving appliances being then com-
paratively unknown, the young men were exposed to dangers and difficul-
ties almost unknown to the present in connection with the business was though unheeded at the timie, have
crippled its victim with rheumatism. In a late conversation regarding his disease, Mr. Murray told the following lory of his long misery and final cure
y the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills: "For over twenty years I have been a
offerer from rheumatism.I attribute the cause of disease to the time when as a young man I worked at our mills. In the winter we would haul loge on the pond
where the alternate thaws and frosta of early spring would imbed them in the tarting upthemill I would go camen the pond sometimes in water up to $t$ : e knees and work away from morning til
night chopping logs out of the slush and ice. I was generaily wet from
head to foot, and every second nlght of the week I would, without changing ny cothes, 日tay up and run the mill
till daybreak. so you see I was for ally wet clothes, and this would last iill the ice had melted in the pond.
After a few years rheumatism fastened itself upon me as a reward for this in-
discretion, and ever increasing in its malignity, it at last became so bad that for weeks in succession I could only go about with the aid of crutcles. At other house by the aid of two canes, and again and I was able to do a little work, but could never stand it for more than a
couple of hours at a time. The least bit of walking in damp weather would over night when I tried to walk from Cocagne Bridge to my home, a distance of five
miles, that I bad to git down by the roadside six times to ease the terrible pain that bad seized my legs. During
all those years of agony I think 1 tried all the patent medicines I conld gat a
hold of, but they did men no good at all I consulted doctors, but my gufferings remained undimininhed. In the fall
1895 I went to a doctor in Buctouche to see ir there were any means by which
might be eased of my suffering. The
doctor said frankly. "Mr. Murray you cannot be cured, nothing can cure you." was not satisfied and then I deter-
mined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. procured half a dozen boxes and
began taking them at once. I soon felt a change for the better and after my supply bad been finished I got another half
dozen boxes and contineed taking them according to directions. That dozen boses was aill took and you see me now. I ind of and an spring and could follow the plough for pains. Yes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did ne a world of good and I strongly r
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