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The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on applition to all Local Agents, after every drawing, in quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST ATTENTION.—After January 1st, 1894, ur drawings will take place in Puerto, Correz, Our drawings will take place in Puerro, Coreez, Honduras, Central America, under and by virtue of a contract for 25 years with that Government, These drawings will take place monthly as heretofore. There will be no change in the management and no interruption in the business. PAUL CONRAD, President. N. B.—The tickets for the July drawing, and all others thereafter, in addition to the usual endersements of J. A. Early and W. L. Carell, will bear that of the new commissioner, Ch. J. VILLERR, the successor of Gen'l G. T. Beaurgeard, deceased.

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Paris despatches of Tuesday state sealing in future is concerned, for it and its manufacturing and commercial formed, but as we see that returns of adian parliament to sustain the clauses already published in Pacific coast was successful. Owing to there being no papers, it is reasonable to assume that improvement in the revenues of the the close-season clause will have a far- country and the government apparently reaching effect upon investments in the being unable to do anything with the businsss. At all events, a decisive United States towards arranging for a step in the direction of protecting seal new reciprocity treaty with that country, life in the Pacific has been taken.

Shall we Ever Reach Independence?

launched, and to enable themselves to At the time the British North stem the tide of popular disfavor they American provinces were confederated, engaged in the transaction out of which on Friday night, when everything was made after she was engaged and had bethe United States were too busily en- came the "Pacific Scandal," which, begaged bringing order out of the national ing exposed by Mr. Huntington led to chaos, which resulted from their the resignation of Sir John A. Mac-rain. place Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER, DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the St. Charles Theatre, New College, Leaving and Confederacy, to attend to matters transgrantic struggle with the southern confederacy, to attend to matters transining cuttile of their correlations of the interval of their correlations of the southern bower of Hon. Alexander Mackenzie in November, 1873. As a reciprocity treaty and Fire Commissioners receive no pay pupils attended, which showed, he claimpiring outside of their own borders. November, 1010. As a temperature with the United States was the thing For upwards of three years after the most required by the country Mr. Macsuppression of the rebellion it taxed all kenzie exerted all his influence to obtain the energy and ability of the govern- that object, but as Canada had heretofore the energy and admity of the govern-the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana that it found itself in a position to Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana that it found itself in a position to deal with other matters, the principal selves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith the ward all parties, and we authorise the minion of Canada. Before the Dominion certain to Canada the boon that he canada the canada the boon that he canada the ca one being its relations with the Dominion of Canada. Before the Dominion cede to Canada the boon that he claimed. to use this certificate, with fac-our signatures attached, in its differences with its powerful neighbor Brown were, accordingly, appointed to extinguishing facilities as Chatham, we chools? respecting the navigation of the St. negotiate a new reciprocity treaty with ought all to realise the importance of Mr. Fowler-The ratepayers having Lawrence and the fisheries, and these the United States and after one had been being on the alert so that no possible authorized it, the trustees are the exe-Lawrence and the fisheries, and these differences, in the course of a very short time, assumed serious proportions.

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rument undertook to pass and enforce 1854, because it would develop the min the law prohibiting foreigners from fish- of coal, iron and copper which could not and R. A. Lawlor for the board of eduing within three miles of their shores, be worked properly unless their products were admitted free of duty into the they simply exercised the rights that are United States. The treaty was opposed claimed and acknowledged by the gov-\$75,000 ernments of every civilized country in of Sir John A. Macdonald who stated by the conservative party under the lead the world; but no sooner was it rumored that the government of the United States resented the seizure of their union between the two countries. States resented the seizure of their fishing vessels than an order was desfishing vessels than an order was despirable to the Canadian principle that Mr. Mackenzie had constructed to the control of their fishing vessels than an order was despirable to the Canadian principle that Mr. Mackenzie had constructed to the two countries. Sisters were brought to Bathurst pursuant to an arrangement made in the house of Father Varilly, which was assumed to the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of the countries of America by one of the voyageurs sent bundred and thirty-eight and the enable of the countries of the countrie 20,000 fishing vessels than an order was des-18,000 patched by the British to the Canadian principle that Mr. Mackenzie had conmore seizures. And the leading Lon-Canada was interested, was established. don papers, when discussing the subject, Again, in 1877, the Imperial government endeavored to appoint an English diplo-Canada in any quarrel unless the latter mat on the Halifax fisheries commission. was clearly in the right. This, of but Mr. Mackenzie vigorously protested, course, meant that England would as and Sir Alexander Galt was named insume to herself the right of being the stead, and was the sole British commis- were licensed. He then proceeded to crowded beyond their capacity the public been originally. Mr. Sivewright had testifisole judge of the equity of the quarrel,

that body at Halifax. and if England's interests were not in-After every effort to obtain a reciprocity volved it was not at all likely that she treaty with the United States was found would render Canada any assistance to o be in vain, the conservative party in-From the time of confederation until the Washington conference in 1871, the question of the fisheries was a subcommercial union. A general election ject of dispute between the Imperial, United States and Dominion governnents When, however, that confernce met the fishery and other colonial questions had to give way to the Alabama difficulty, which was consider

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Al ed of more importance by the British eventually bring them reciprocity with one term only. In this case there had Mr. Fowler contended that school hours jected to the trustees would: their neighbors, returned Sir John and the license had been no effort made to get a licensed teacher, and the license had been granted in the morning until it was dismissed in Mr. Burns, with everything. Mr. Burns, the license had been painters. and American governments, and those questions were practically laid aside for and from that time to this the governten years by an arrangement providing for the admission of salt water fish into hands. the United States on the condition of

CANADA FIRST. The Lesson of our Last Fire.

Citizens with their eyes open at Sunada derived from the new treaty proday night's fire were made sensible of the fact that there is still room for improve ment on the part of the Chatham Street United States would not have to pay to and Fire Commissioners in their management of the interests under their control. Canada a sum of money, as the value of It transpired that although the town has her fisheries, over and above any conplenty of good hose, there was not essions made her in the treaty. After enough of it at No. 1 engine house to nearing all the evidence of both sides reach a fire that was only about four and giving the matter due consideration. hundred feet away from the electric light he commission, to the grevious disstation steam fire angine, which had Newfoundland five millions and a half Board. of dollars, which it considered was the

o the colonies in the treaty. Not- consequences, the Board has not learned endeavored to bring the question of suggest. We are told that, some time rented the building then used as a coneciprocity and the Fenian claims be- ago, the Board ordered a distribution of fore the convention, the British and hose in the several parts of the town, which would fairly meet all emergencies, American members of that body and we presume every member is surwould not take into consideration the prised that the intended number of joints Mr. Fowler-It is one of the acts that former and abruptly dismissed the did not immediately crawl to the several must be considered in this connection. places which these gentlemen assigned to The fourth complaint alleged that R. C. regulating of the natural teeth.

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to any one of their body, or placing upon would be a violation.

as to its effect upon the industry, from then at the head of the Canadian govern- with the assistance of the early arrivals grading would not exist.—Recess. a Canadian point of view, cannot be ment, made an appeal to the Can- after the alarm was sounded, would, In the afternoop Mr. Fowler continued the regular license examinations. big seal-captures for the season are already published in Paeific coast in the Treaty of Washington which affected the interests of the Dominion, and he from cold water. Fortunately the strong the statement of his case to the court, and directed attention to the fect that a lady town fire engine could have raised steam from cold water. Fortunately the strong for the spread of fire. These providen- districts. were, in consequence, losing their hold those who assumed the grave responsi- ance against the trustees? have caused the destruction of the town,

> of the towns of the province quite as minority. Sir Edward Thornton and Mr. George favorably circumstanced in regard to fire- The court-Who establishes superior with the management of this important the superior school. us hope that the lesson will not be

> > The Bathurst School Question.

promovents and Solicitor General White cation and trustees respectively.

in the negotiation of treaties in which appeared that it was the intention of the to whether the sisters could be excluded from teaching in public schools, Mr. station was granting a special privilege.

The Court—Would that be a violation? ment of the country has been in their by the regulation. He also claimed that the same footing as the hours the pupils pointed, but the trustees hired him notwith-

> Roman Catholic priests had interfered entire people of the province and exllegally with the conduct of these schools, as set out in different ways in this com-

Mr. Fowler-The mere fact that the priest had announced they did not want all boys at the conventual school, but it trustees, was important that the boys should go to vent for the public school?

The court—Would this be a violation of

From 1867 to 1873, the United States any person the responsibility of seeing Mr. Fowler-It would be just the same admitted that portions of the first alleganot be held a wilful violation of the law. enjoyed great commercial prosperity and that the plant under their control is ready as if some authorised school book was

that the decision of the Behring sea other hand, the manufactures of Canada other hand, the manu tribunal of arbitration was rendered during the civil war in the United States, gentlemen composing them neglect their board of education had not been so willhe claimed, was proven by Fr. Barry, from at Caraquet, the reason she taught the that morning. The five points of artiand on the termination of the reciprocity

work, there should be some recognised ing to heed the complaints of the whose evidence he read largely. He emcatechism was because the children were processed in the complaints of the catechism was because the children were processed in the complaints of the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the catechism was because the children were processed in the catechism was because the catech cle six are decided against the United States, so that country must give to them, they found that they had a large Canadian sealers compensation for vessurplus of manufactured goods on hand even if outsiders must be hired for the urst, and referred to the action taken by been established for the purpose of compell-because the teacher could not do anything canadian sealers compensation for vessels illegally seized. It seems, how-

establishes a protected sixty-mile zone classes began an agitation for some kind Mr. Flanagan's store and his loss of stock, grading in these schools had been illegal, license to teach before applying here. One all occurred years before this agitation establishes a protected sixty-mile zone all around the Pribyloff islands, the seals' breeding ground, and as these belong to the United States, the advantages to that country are obvious. No seals are to be taken in any manner whatever anywhere in the Pacific from May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the use of the May 1st to August 1st and the managitation for some kind of a treaty with the United States that when May 1st to August 1st and had been interfered with by the Catholic authorities, and had been interfered with by the Catho May 1st to August 1st and the use of if the United States would do the same, stone's-throw at No. 1 Eagine House, send their children to the convent schools to be construed liberally, and it would be objected to by the people the school authorfirearms in the taking of seals is pro- animals, coal, salt, meats and fish and and the steam ready to start the Electric because they were regarded as sectarian. nonsense to grant a license for one term, and ities would have heard of it long ago. The hibited. Until the full text of the many kinds of produce. In the year foldecision is published a correct opinion lowing, Sir John A. Macdonald, who was hundred feet distant, those three men, schools at Bathurst, and the difficulty in last term in the school year when it was answers to the two first questions of the

doubtless, have had the fire out before the the statement of his case to the court, and from cold water. Fortunately the strong teacher had been employed by the truswind which prevailed only an hour and a tees, despite the objection raised to her made surrounding conditions unfavorable | which only entitled her to teach in Acadian

The court-I think it is. had the Central House fire been started Mr. White-I think the objection was parched by the long-continued drought gun to teach.

instead of on Sunday night after the Mr. Fowler-No, I think the objection was made before her contract was signed. We are quite well aware of the fact He read from evidence to show that that the members of the Board of Street when this teacher opened the schools no their appointment contemplates. These school had been closed for some time as gentlemen, however, have accepted the such, and a pupil from the county had positions assigned to them by the Muni- been refused admission to the grammar cipal Council and they are bound to do school. The evidence of Mr. McIntosh, such a case? the work, just the same as if they were he claimed, showed that this was due to

emphasize the fact that they were again had also refused admission to a pupil The court—The fact that the trustees

> ildren of Protestants to attend the convent schools or go without an education. pointment of Mr. O'Brien to the Gramme

been no effort made to get a liceused extended from the time the school opened for a year instead of one term as provided by the regulation. He also claimed that the afternoon. The noon recess stood on by the regulation. He also claimed that portance of the enquiry and the deep

llegally with the conduct of these schools, as set out in different ways in this complaint.

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He first referred to the existing state of school, especially until they had taken things at Bathurst before the school law their first communion, would not of itself was passed. Then they had a denominationppointment of the politicians of the steam on and was all ready to work, and be a violation of the law, but he claimed al school which received government aid. Inited States, decided that the United would, undoubtedly, have confined the States would have to pay Canada and fire to the building in which it originated, be taken in connection with the whole indictment chiefly is framed taught such but for the faulty management of the case, and proceeded to point out that Fr. school down to 1871. Subsequently, down district 15 for such purpose? Varrilly had requested one of the teach- to 1890, the sisters of the congregation of Varrilly had requested one of the teachers to 1890, the sisters of the congregation of ers to give religious instructions in their Notre Dame taught the Catholic girls in the of dollars, which it considered was the value of the colonial fisheries to the United States, over and above any concessions that that country had made concessions that that country had made concessions that the control of the colonial fisheries to the united that with the instances we have had of similar neglect on the part of the commissioners and our concessions that that country had made concessions that the country had made concessions that the control of this weed could be procured, and perhaps gold, and which Columbus thought their views of imparting education to the two engage a teacher to same building. 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The court-I think you are in error. I think Protestants as well as Catholics would argument. prefer to have their children obtain a religi- Continuing his argument on Thursday the good of all they relinquish this. Mr. Lawlor-That may be the views of could be given after school hours.

From this it will be seen that Can- them, in their minds. Is there nobody holy days had been observed in the con- ligious instruction of their children should all. ada, so long as she remains a dependent on the Board charged with the duty of ventual schools; and Mr. Fowler contendada, so long as she remains a dependent colony cannot look after her own interests with other countries. It all terests with other countries are carried out? We find that body leaving the whole responsibility of having the Street work were not non-sectarian.

enjoyed great commercial prosperity and its manufacturers strongly opposed every effort that was made in favor of renewing a reciprocity treaty with Canada. On the other hand, the manufactures of Canada that the plant under their control is ready objectionable to the teacher—could the perform at any moment, are content with passing orders simply as a meaningless of canada the power to objectionable to the teacher—could the perform at any moment, are content with passing orders simply as a meaningless of canada the power to objectionable to the teacher—could the perform at any moment, are content with passing orders simply as a meaningless of canada that the piant under their control is ready objectionable to the teacher—could the perform at any moment, are content with passing orders simply as a meaningless of canada that the power to objectionable to the teacher—could the been brought there for the purpose of compelling the Protestant children to attend the sisters had not trustees, he canned and the power to objectionable to the teacher—could the been brought there for the purpose of compelling the Protestant children to attend the sisters had not trustees, he canned and the power to objectionable to the teacher—could the trustees have the right to allow that the piant under their control is ready objectionable to the teacher—could the does and argued that the sisters had not trustees have the right to allow that the restriction to the deficit the use of the sisters had not authorize the use of the union at the power to objectionable to the teacher—could the been brought there for the purpose of compelling the Protestant children to attend the sisters had not authorize the use of the sis

them. He therefore claimed that the prosels illegally seized. It seems, however, that the decision is rather in favor of the United States, so far as sealing in future is concerned, for it seems, however, that the decision is rather in favor of the United States, so far as sealing in future is concerned, for it seems, however, that the decision is rather in the consequence of this, as well as the only exception.

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half before the fire started had calmed qualification by the minority. This but for any person. He had submitted that infractions of the law, if any were proved, down and, still more fortunately, the teacher held only a license from the it was the duty of his honor under the com- had been trivial and were made under the rain of Saturday night and Sunday had French department of the Normal school, mission to report whether there is any legal beiief by the teachers that they were not tial happenings offset the neglect of The court-Would that not be a griev- He claimed that the announcement by the ants the same facilities for the education were, in consequence, losing their hold upon the confidence of the people. The great national undertaking known as the Canadian Pacific Railway was then being the teaching of the Catholic catechism in the schools, he argued that this charge had not been made out, and claimed that the fact that Catholic children absented them.

Sevidence that at least these were satisfied with the schools. The garb worn by the sisters was not a violation of the law, nor fact that Catholic children absented them.

Were the Frotestant children conveiled to the schools. The garb worn by the sisters was not a violation of the law, nor fact that Catholic children absented them.

supported this view. Refering to the grad- Mr. Thomson, in their efforts to establish a that the grading of these schools had been attributed their action to a determination to

spector Mersereau to sustain his contention In conclusion Mr. Lawlor made an excellent local public service do not fully appreciate The court—How was the school closed ? that the grading system had not been summing up of his case. In his address of their responsibilities that we desire to Mr. Fowler-The trustees said so, and changed, when he said that in the practical seven hours he made a very clear presentaworking out of the school system the dual tion of his side, and discharged his duty also read from Mr. McManus's testimony in clients. prove that the superior school had been that brought the sisters to the public schools, but this was not satisfactory and the sister

Mr. Fowler-1 submit the refusal to had to be sent back to the convent building. The argument before Julge Fraser at admit this pupil was a practical closing of the school. The trustees had no desirous of appearing the agitation, and were matter began on Tuesday of last week. authority to close the superior school and prompted by a desire to satisfy the Protes- Spain is Not Up to the Coun-Proceeding, Mr. Lawlor censured the

Continuing, Mr. Fowler showed the seat-school had been contrary to the wishes of The attendance of spectators was very ing capacity of the town convent schools both Catholics and Protestants. With referwas ninety-eight, the enrollment one hun- ence to the increased cost by the establish-Mr. Fowler took the initiative in the dred and thirty, and the daily average nine ment of the convent schools, Mr Lawlor argument, endeavoring to show that the ty-eight. The seating capacity of the town claimed that the increase was due to the charges had been sustained by the evidence. He claimed that because the dred, the enrollment seventy-five and the done away with, and therefore when all the sented to by Bishop Rogers, it therefore appeared that it was the intention of the bishop to establish conventual schools and eventually make them separate schools.

In reply to a question by the court as daily average 16. The total seating In reply to a question by the court as daily average 16. The total seating were compelled to engage outside buildings. capacity of the town public school build- He also produced evidence from which he ings was 300 and the town enrollment argued that the cost of maintaining the stead, and was the sole British commissioner engaged in the great conference of that both of the both partment of the village convent schools not accommodate all the pupils of the disthere was a seating capacity for only 17, tricts, and he claimed that the trustees were Mr. Fowler:—Bathurst was not an ex- while the enrollment was 40 and the daily justified in their action. In fact, his whole amining station before the sisters were average 33. Taking up the fourteenth argument was directed to this feature of augurated the "National Policy," which wanted to teach there. When they were allegation of the bill, charging the use of the case. Continuing, he discussed the new of the period in which Columbus sailed on augurated the "National Policy," which it stated would be the only way by whic Canada could force the United States into
giving her some form of reciprocity, or

at their convent in Bathurst, Bathurst

The schools and the schools are schools and the schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are schools and the schools and the schools and the schools are schools The license given these sisters by the intat The license given these sisters by the intag The license given the second of the school law throughout license given the second of the school law throughout license given the second of the school law throughout license given the second of the school law throughout license give the school law throughout license give

> by the regulation. He also claimed that a letter from Mr. Crocket when he was chief superintendent bore out his content superintendent bore out his content superintendent bore of the enquiry and the deep tention.
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> the same footing as the hours the pupils spent within the school building. In closing Mr. Fowler emphasized the importance of the enquiry and the deep tention.
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> pointed, but the trustees hired him netwithsome of its most striking canvases. But standing. Following his argument he proceeded to claim from the evidence that the applied arts, in ceramics, carvings, engraving, work in metal and wood, the Spanish are notably inferior. In textiles The third complaint elleged that the coman Catholic priests had interfered that the coman Catholic priests had interfered that the condition with the teachers employed. But they strike a high note, and produce some beside this the trustees had a perfect right elegant plain silks and a great variety of beside this the trustees had a perfect right to engage just what teachers they saw fit.
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> they strike a light note, and produce some elegant plain silks and a great variety of the service able woolens, but they everywhere ing about this exhibit. It speaks that no arrangement had been made between the board of education and the trustees to engage trustees.
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> R. A. Lawlor followed on behalf of the unlawfully allow the trustees to eigars, two agricultural products; and for teachers to give religious teaching after teachers to give religious teaching after teachers to give religious teaching after the latter of these she is indebted to her progressive colony of Cuba, about the adapter being 1,500 pounds. The father district 15 in sending their children to only thing Spain has left in the western

district 13 in sending their cuntred to district 16, and claimed that as the law was silent there was nothing illegal in the progression of the district 13 in sending their cuntred to world which the courage of her navigators lifted out of obscurity and offered as a great gift to civilization. The first thing

When the court rose at five o'clock on

ous as well as a secular education, but for morning, Mr. Lawlor submitted that it ought to be admitted that religous instruction some, but the Catholics hold that the re- Mr. Fowler-We do not admit that at

terests with other countries. It all astantance given to the preservation and lating of the natural teeth.

It is all work and Bridge work. All work and being in the country respect.

The court—If the trustees say to the pay for their own schools and at the same to one of its members, the other teacher you need not teach on such and see in Chatham, Brison Block. Telephone in Chatham, Brison Block. Telephone is not consider it to in had taken place here at all, it had been in the school house of the pay for their own schools and at the same dountry. It was a fair inference for the time have to contribute towards the public teacher that the recreation hour was not one of its members, the other time have to contribute towards the public teacher that the recreation hour was not one of the school hours of the school hou

to put up with it just so long as we ing their functions as Fire Commissioners time on Saturdays, I do not think that to the change that brought the present sister the noon hour was not a part of the school ters. Taking up the bill of complaint, he hours of the day, and such infraction should connection with the matter ceased. This, In the case referred to by Mary Alexander

> bona fide intended that she should undergo catechism, and that the words "Mary" and the "pray for us" were used in the prayers. If The court—It seems to me that subsectiful that was all that had been learned by the tion 4, on page 90, of the school manual pro- Protestant children, Mr. Lewlor claimed vides for just such a case as this.
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> Mr. Lawlor—The concessions of 1875, them so far as the Catholic tenets were conthat surely but little harm had been done grievance here at all, and not merely the violating the provisions of the law. grievance here at all, and not merely the facts as contended for by the promovents. He claimed that the announcement by the priest that the smaller boys would be allownor should it be accepted as proof. As to children to the convent schools and this was are rude and finartistic. There is no ex-

fact that Catholic children absented them selves from school on holy days, was not an infraction of the law.

The Court—Is not Mr. Fowler's contention that the sisters had no right to close their scholar other helps and the sisters had no right to close their scholar other helps and the sisters had no right to close the it was complained that the sisters would not go outside the convent schools, and in the next that the Protestants refused to send the law, nor pope can excel the Spaniards in this noble art.

To my mind the most interesting feature of the Spanish section is its laces and embroideries. One case helds several hundred hardisorchiefs, napkins and other the law, nor pope can excel the Spaniards in this noble art. and Fire Commissioners receive no pay or other consideration for doing the important work which the Act authorising their appointment contemplates. These school had been closed for some time as Mr. Lawlor—The trustees are the best the Catholic majority at Bathurst had of Spair's mantilles is into authority in this.

The court—Have they any authority in such a case?

Mr. Lawlor contended that this was a matter for the judgment or the trustees, and statements in the nublic press. and statements in the nublic press. The Catholic majority at Bathurst had treated them fairly and well. They had been given fair play and justice. He charged Rev. A. F. Thomson with stirring up and keeping alive this agitation with all sorts of matter for the judgment or the trustees, and statements in the nublic press. and in the problem of Spain's mantillas is interesting. One cannot call a Spanish woman before his mind without having her full, profuse, black mantilla in the picture. With her titalics the place of the bonnet and the hat of other civilized nations. In its fabruation of the pressure of the cannot call a Spanish woman before his mind without having her full, profuse, black mantillas in the picture. With her titalics the place of the bonnet and the hat of other civilized nations. In its fabruation where the place of the bonnet and the hat of other civilized nations. In its fabruation where the place of the bonnet and the hat of other civilized nations. In its fabruation where the place of the bonnet and the hat of other civilized nations. from the school manuel, which he claimed, action taken by Rev. Mr. Sellers, assisted by tilla and a fan a Spanish woman is lost.

ing grievance complained of, he' contended separate school, with strong censure, and conducted in the ordinary way. stir up and agitate this religious strife. The court-But it is claimed that there The reported riot at the private school last

caught napping on Sunday night. Let from another district in the same parish. system of grades had to be allowed. He with credit to himself and benefit to his thrown away, as others of a similar kind refused admission to a pupil would not the act of trustee Thompson, a protestant, White's argument next week.] this connection. He pointed out that it was | [We shall publish Solicitor-General

LACKING IN ART.

tries About Her. HER EXHIBIT AT THE WORLD'S FATE

Although in One Respect It Is Spain's Exposition Her Showing Is Not Up to the Mark—More Attention Devoted to Agricultural Products Than to the Ap-

WORLD'S FAIR, July 27,- [Special.] out by her royal rulers. One of her prin-cesses, Eulalia, has been a guest of honor here. One of her dukes, descendant of

warmly received as a and fair. Spain might have done bet ter at the exposition, but she has done | m propriation to aid the manufacturers and ducers in their work of giving a credit

ceeding.

The court—Would it be legal to assess district 15 for such purpose?

Mr. Lawlor—The law is silent on the sub
of value Columbus encountered during in voyage of discovery was "some leaves of a weed which the Indians smoked in a pipe."

The admiral paid little heed to this native treasure. He was hungry for gold, and treasure. He was hungry for gold, and people as well as big crops.

Wednesday Mr. Lawlor had not finished his ures building is by no means dull or uteresting. It is not resplendent with its plittering with polish, like the days of France, Italy, Germany, Aus-bergium, Denmark, Russia, but it eristics and details wo

what night be called the enare thown as "vases remaissance." some five feet high and of graceful actions, is valued at \$10,000. It was by a woman, Madame Felipa Guita, of Madrid. She was seven years at

of Madame Guisarola is shown a vases, and a charming Spanish a is there to answer all questions. artistic thing his countr ece, confessedly the best thing sh have been able to do, and then es overhead and thus gets the sug-en of the glory of that Alhambra 1 the Moors lost to the Spaniards in

rish to a high



VASE OF STEEL AND GOLD. priced at \$175, and a thing of beauty it is. One is tempted to hope that American women will some day leave off a little of ir endless millinery, gay and often racterless, and adopt, at least for some sions, the graceful and becoming lace -dress. In Spain even an ugly woman tilla and a dark fan, and the valuable accessory to the charms of many who are not gifted with actual beauty. who are not gritted with actual beauty.

Of course our Spanish friends are adept in the manufacture of fans. They show here an endless variety, principally of the medium grades, and they are deriving a harring trade in codes of this class delivery. ered the day of the sale from a city ware

A very good display of textiles is that made by the associated manufacturers of one pavilion, and show as many as 500 of the Germans, nor that of the French, nor even that of the Brazilians. It contains no exhibits, but it is nevertheless impressive, with its vast cathedral interior its ecclesiastic paintings, its decorations of about the same price. The latter tex-tiles may be had in more than 100 colors. Magnificent white woolen blankets, large and double, seft and fleery, may be bought took place in 1878 and the campaign that led up to it was one of the most exciting that ever took place in the Dominion. As is well known, the conservative party is and the Catholic categorism that the regulation the board of education had not acted illegally or improperly. Mr. Burns may have objected to the regulation, but the trustees had not done so.

Another interesting feature of the Spanish to the east appear to have absorbed in section is a display of the foot-wear of his that the trustees would.

own times.

The Spanish do something in hammered

daughter being 1,500 pounds. The father and mother, John Clarry and wife, ar

"From California to the World's fair or Marco Polo. Yet these rew direct leaves or to bacco have poured more wealth into the lap of Spain than all the gold which has been mined in her western colonies.

Yet the Spanish section in the Manual Colonies and wife, is more an novelty. The driver started from his home at Fresno, Cal May 15, has covered the greater part of the manual colonies.

like a house on wheels. Where Columbus Landed. the fair. The boxes in which the sand is trate as to the genuineness of the article