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THE ADMITTED FACTS.

not believe the statement of Hon. ment presuming to describe, especially "Manitoba's shame." when the testimony of his confrere, Mr. Campbell, was available to him. The only inference to be drawn from the now admitted facts is that Mr. Carthy, Hon. Robert Rogers, and priest shall tithe or toll in our Do- home so unwelcomely disbanded. On her return it was evident to anxious Campbell was unwilling to be forced their kindred in the Orange lodges minions." into the position which Mr. Rogers are the vociferous shouters in connechood

Rogers to come and see him, and Mr. forced their way in and made all the afraid of their lives to strike any but was still young, had comfort in her possessions, an exceedingly kind hus-Rogers did not see him. Remember-ing that he had met Mr. Campbell in is no reason to suppose that the at-Catholics of Winnipeg and Brandon enough to demonstrate the falsity of oughly as Mr. Hastings and should be plans, and on the 1st of November Brothers.

paying double school taxes. The The Papal delegate goes on to say: They themselves have no trust in They the trust in They themselves have no trust in They themselves have no trust in They the trust in They themselves have no trust in They the trust in They trust in They the trust in They the trust in They the trust in They t "I remarked that, from the view of They themselves have no trust in spoilsmen in the party, comes out the projected trip south. The pro-"I remarked that, from the view of They themselves have no trust in with a similar assertion of Mr. Mc- verbial kindness of the good sisters, and the comforts and alleviations by the officers, were made legal above and this right arm to protect the Manitoba Government, some ac- Catholics or in their Protestant with a strong claims upon the and the comforts and alleviations tion on these lines would be politineighbors disposed when left alone to Convey's strong claims upon the suitable to her case that they gave cally expedient, and tend to facilitate live on terms of good citizenship with public as an active and efficient her, together with the fact that her the accomplishment of his object, in-asmuch as the Catholics in any ter-Catholics. Insult and calumny are officer. ritory which might be annexed to out of place where trust is enter-

position to give us an answer. In Church's) great good will to Cathothree days' time, on Feb. 20th, a let- lics ; for had he not voted for a ter was received from His Excellency, Catholic teacher in one of the To-Mgr. Sbarretti, asking for a confer- ronto High schools in the face of the ence. This invitation was accepted, aroused Protestantism of his conand His Excellency then presented the freres. Mr. Church needed a few following memorandum, remarking Catholic votes to get into the Counthat if we would place this on the cil, and knew how to go about get- home of his sister, Mrs. Howarth, 30 statute book it would greatly facili- ting them. Mr. Church in the Coun- Brooklyn avenue, to St. Joseph's sion, the fixing of our boundaries, his tenure of service.

which would be extended to the shores of Hudson Bay. His Excellency The American Missionary Union has for extension westward."

the public that he had not met the and Uncie John will doubtless lay ing his long life. He was during life tinue the work. with the lamest evasion of a resolute investigation, not only good money, "I never said so."

Attorney-General Campbell seems to have been somewhat ashamed of his King John's brag, which among all of Buffalo, and Hugh, of Toronto. confrere all along. He did not put familiar quotations from Shakespeare, Mr. James McCaffrey, jr., of Toronto, his name to the statement Mr. carries neither point nor consequence, is a grandson of the deceased .- R.I.P. Rogers issued, and he faltered badly has lately been quoted in our daily when called upon later to help Mr. papers as evidence of high respect for

ters. Mgr. Sbarretti has since pub- bigot and partisan. Well does the towards Catholics we think the few Pembroke Hospital the 24th day of lished his version of the interview at Winnipeg Free Press acknowledge that of them who attended Ward No. 2 March. in the early summer Mrs. which Mr. Rogers was not present, the stamp of official approval placed Conservative Association banquet on Cahill went to the mountains in New

viz., the position of a man who does Catholics should trust the people of the axe of the Whitney Government, check it must necessarily be unavailnot hesitate to inflame party and the Territories. There was no ele- and if rumor speak correctly, more of spending the winter in Florida, and creed by resort to perfidy and false- ment of distrust between the major- may follow. The Toronto Star is accordingly made preparations to



to the 31st December, 1904, and that bitter than that perpetrated in the sufficient funds to meet all accounts Roman Empire in its darkest days. ity and the minority in the North- keeping its eye on the bold cham- live for, and did not like to die Sha to March 31st, 1905, are in hand, and that a balance will still remain my head. I am not far from my

Rogers did not see him. Remember trouble they were capable of the first of the second time of the second tin the second time of the second time of the second time of vited the Attorney-General alone, Saskatchewan has been altered by and in the course of their conversa-ontario and Manitoba disturbers; Star now points out that Mr. Mc-from the thought of death. Increas-Brother Orbanus of the "Good Shepherd" and Brother Orbanus of the Christian Brother Orbanus of the Christian

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THE LAST WORDS OF THE EARL OF DESMOND.

A translation from Father Dineen's great work in the Irish language, treating of the uprising and beheading of that splendid Irishman, the Earl of Desmond, in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, 1579-1583. In answer to a question by his devoted lieutenant, Cormac O'Couailt, the 33 Earl of Desmond said : If the truth must be told, I will admit that our The Treasurer's report will show about to enter upon a period of percause is lost, and that our country is ing. Still hopeful herself, she thought that all liabilities have been paid up secution and misery more galling and There is a large reward offered for

grave, and there is none of my people Through the work of this Society ready to take my place. All Desthe responsibility assumed by the have neither lands nor castles, town members when they, as represented nor habitation, nothing but God guardians of children. He informed me. Yet despite niy hardship and the members that he had made a re- misfortune, I feel consoled by the cent visit to the homes of wards of consciousness of having done my the Society in Hamilton and found duty. I struck a blow for God and them all doing very well, and when my country. I did my best to avert he contrasted their present condition this struggle-to keep the peace, but with that from which they had been it was not peace that the English taken he felt encouraged in the work. | wanted ; they fain would rob me of The report of the Treasurer, Mr. my castles and lands, and I would be D. Miller, showed the finances of the unworthy of my race had I turned Society to be in a satisfactory con- my back to them, and old as I am, I dition. He referred particularly to will never relinquish the sword, while the work of Miss Walsh, a zealous I have life and strength to wield it. And after all, what is the life of one man to a nation, though I feel men to become members, and had that I am nearing my grave, let no one imagine that the cause of my country will die with me, for sooner who was present, spoke approvingly or later, other and stronger men will take it up. My friends are all gone, they died fighting for faith and free helpful to parish priests in that it dom. I would prefer--and so saying afforded a legal means of taking he stood erect and walked to the opto care for them. His Grace spoke activity of a young man-I would prefer to fall fighting for my country than live without an honorable victory. I went into this struggle to protect my faith and native land from the English. I am not tired of the fight, but as to victory-well, it is He believed this Society was doing in the hands of God. It may not come for a while, but I bequeath the would like to see a large list of mem- unsullied cause of my country to you, and all others who love truth, justice and freedom

THEY WOULD BE TRUSTED.

Mgr. Sbarretti never invited Mr. ity and the minority in the North-west until these traders in prejudice pions of the spoils system who are afraid of their lives to strike any but possessions, an exceedingly kind hus-to the credit of the Society.

Manitoba would naturally object to tained. losing the right they had to separate The chief harm that has been acschools, and to be subjected to the educational conditions which existed in Manitoha

would be my desire in this respect. "I then gave him the memoran-

dum which has already appeared in the press."

Here is the reasonable and obviously trustworthy version of the interview, on account of which some wild and ridiculous demagogues have demanded that Mgr. Sharretti be summoned to the Bar of the House, or deported from Canada. Mr. R. L. Borden, with all the awakened zeal the people, though for a while it apof a partisan who fears he is losing the game, has endeavored to pin a pretence of impropriety to the phrase "politically expedient." But this is a ILLNESS OF BISHOP SWEATMAN at Edmonton and by Mr. Oliver than her Creator, she enjoyed the blessing clear case of chops and tomato sauce. Mgr. Sbarretti was having a friendly Manitoba's political view might be. Mr. Borden might well have spared Here indeed is a Christian gentleman A Toronto Protestant congregation and kind friends each and all in their the keen edge of his legal wits a who leads the daily life of true dig- that doubtless believes implicitly in special manner to sustain, to encour-Buzzfuzz.

"I NEVER SAID I WAS."

In these childish words Mr. Robert Rogers of the Manitoba Government, attempts to evade responsibility for deliberately misinforming the country in connection with his resolute attempt to draw the name and position of Mgr. Sbarretti into the political but wherever seen or heard he per- a distinctive product, the outcome of ing Telegram, of the 4th inst., pubopinion of it in our last issue :

Rogers') appeal to Protestant pre-indice will hold is his unsupported where our neighbors must tread. assertion that Mgr. Sharretti mixed the boundary question and the school question together in his conversa-

The Toronto World, which has been L'Original, school section have been Canada put to. in the confidence of or rather in the exploited by the anti-Catholic press conspiracy with Mr. Rogers from the of Toronto. The Catholic school supfirst, in all its references to the al- porters of Curran have made a genleged interview spoke of a meeting erous arrangement with their Probetween the Papal delegate and the testant neighbors, and in this have Manitoba Minister of Public Works, set a good example, which is the only think that your correspondent, W. passage, His Grace, with his unfailtogether with Mr. Camphell, Attor- feature of the case ignored by the H., is mistaken when he says that ing acumen, noticed the skilful wordnev-General. Thus on April 6th it Toronto press. refers to "Mgr. Sharretti's memorandum to Messrs Rogers and Campbell." And on April 5 : "We have, judge of cheap advertising. His call the last Mayor sure, a Catholic. however, Mr. Rogers' uncontradicted to the Council to protest against Note.-Mr. Hopkins was Mayor of faux pas. How can any one know word that a threat or the equivalent Catholic influence in the civil govern- Chicago as described above, a fact what he realized in his inmost soul? t a threat was made." A ment of Canada impresses is with the alive and well, and a very rich man. Serve the effort of a denial. His Grae-But let us go back to the text, of advertising When the slim young W. H. of a threat was made." advertising. When the slim young! Mr. Rogers' own statement :--

complished by the anti-Catholic agi- ford Sifton's successor, reflects the sustained her, for to the edification tators of Ontario is that their work Government's appreciation of the man of everybody she accepted with truly "Mr. Campbell then asked me what must in some measure militate against and the place. Edmonton has before Christian fortitude the news of apmust in some measure militate against and the place radiation has been as proaching death. "May God's holy the growth and security of unity and the place radiation development as Will be done, not mine," were the confidence between the different races the chief railway distributing centre words she expressed when the inevitand creeds that make up the popula- between Winnipeg and the coast. able news was made known to her. tion of Canada. However, despite all Those newspapers that are endeavor- Mrs. Cahill's efforts to avert death this tolerance and mutual respect will ing to represent the appointment as while she believed such possible were continue to be the chief characteristic a political compromise by a Govern- almost heroic; but once convinced that her illness must end fatally she of good citizenship in our fair Do- ment that fears to open an unsafe manifested no less zeal to meet death minion; otherwise there cannot be a constituency because of the school favorably. Resignation, patience, common aim and faith in the future agitation, deliberately shut their prayer, the frequent reception of the common aim and faith in the future eyes in the first place to the claims of our country. Bigotry is narrow of Edmonton, and in the second to ties, were the practices she adopted and never spreads over the masses of the position which Mr. Oliver has for to set her soul in order. In due time pears to slur the face of the entire

It cannot be out of place to express may see Edmonton the centre of Can- the diocese, the Sisters of the hospi-Mgr. Sbarretti was having a irlendiy conversation, and expressed a per-a word of sympathy on account of illnear of the Applican industrially and industrially as the latter her guardian angel. Sister St. sonal opinion as to what he thought the sudden illness of the Anglican well. Bishop of Toronto, Dr. Sweatman.

EDITORIAL NOTES

the keen edge of his legal wits a nity and humility that should clothe its own patriotism, listens in servile age and to supplicate for her. Thus task worthy only of Sergeant nity and humility that should clothe its own patriotism, listens in servile happily surrounded, thus beautifully the minister of religion as with a silence to an American preacher who prepared, with an expression on her garment. There has never been a comes here babbling impertinences countenance that bespoke joy almost single occasion either before or since against our educational system. This beatific the end came so peacefully his elevation to the high position he honors of any class or section of his lay down the law to Canadian Catho-Still, Miserere, Domine. Her funeral fellow-Canadians making complaint of lics, states his own position thus : was largely attended, Father Devine

concerns of the Governments at Win-nipeg and Ottawa. When Mr. Rogers' man, the quiet representative of re-nipeg and Ottawa. When Mr. Rogers' man, the quiet representative of restatement was first published, we ligion, who feels that there are sor- 'Let us stand by the public school,' gates from Manitoba came to Ottawa statement was first published, we ligion, who feels that there are sor-read it carefully to catch its actual rows and thorns enough on the com-watch that the full measure of spiri-gate and told that if the Hon. R. P. import, and expressed the following mon path of life without any of us tual influence be brought to bear Roblin would change the school sysgiving way to the impulse of throw- upon it by the home and Church."

The local troubles of Curran, near desire to see the public schools of

Judge Bunne is the first Catholic ing of the phrase, which deftly avoid-Mayor of Chicago. Hopkins, who suc- ed any assertion as to his having said Alderman Church is something of a ceeded Carter Harrison (the father of or signified in any way his supposed the last Mayor) was, I am almost disapproval. He is merely said to

condition did not improve, soon created an attachment that made it an The choice of Mr. Frank Oliver, easy task to convince her that there member for Edmonton, as Hon. Clif-ishe should remain. It was then espe-cially that her strong faith and piety almost heroic ; but once convinced years held in the party. We believe she received the last Sacraments, and that Western interests in the Cabinet when the morning of the 24th ult. arcommunity where its head is raised. will be more adequately looked after dence for her to surrender her soul to they have ever before been. Time of having His Lordship the Bishop of Magloire, every ready to anticipate her smallest need and to alleviate it,

fellow-Canadians making complaint of thes, states ins own position data ... was largely attended, Father Devine the least inconsiderate public word or action of the head of the Anglican side I offer this prayer, 'God bless officiating. Her remains were laid to rest in the family plot in the grave-yard at Osceola. Miserere, Domine,-

tem or practice in the province, "Anglo-Saxon" public school as a larged." In the course of comments proselytizing institution ; and indeed on this announcement the despatch goes on to observe : 'It is also said that is the real use the bigots who that a few days later, when Archare now insulting Catholic education bishop Langevin was told what had taken place, His Grace at St. Boniface realized at once what a faux pas the Italian diplomat had made.' At ed to imply that Mgr. Langevin said prayer something to that effect, and accordingly a prominent priest of the Archhishop's household urged him to deny Dear Mr. Editor,-I am inclined to it promptly. But, on re-reading the

have 'realized at once' the alleged ment of Canada impresses as with the which I forgot. Mr. Hopkins is now The charge is too intangible to deagainst a windmill, esnec'ally when

member of the Society, who had induced very many ladies and gentlepersonally collected their fees. His Grace Archbishop O'Connor,

of the work of the Society. He considered the work of the Society very children from parents who were unfit spection of children after being placed in foster homes, and also commended to the ladies present the examule of Miss Walsh in her method of increasing the membership of the Society. as good work as any in the city, and bership so that the interest would be widespread, and said that what a man did not pay for he did not value.

The following officers were elected to carry on the work during the ensuing year :-

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Agent and Assistant Secretary-Mr. P. Hynes. A vote of thanks was tendered to

the officers for their painstaking, self-sacrificing work during the past first reading this last sentence seem- year, and the meeting adjourned with

Archbishop Bourne's Birthday

Archbishop Bourne celebrated his forty-fourth ' birthday March 23. His General and Sir Wilfrid Laurier Grace having been born at Clapham on March 23rd, 1861. From an early hour telegrams of congratulations were received at Archbishop's House from various parts, including several E. A. ENGLISH from Ireland and Rome. The Archbishop has postponed his intended visit to Rome until August owing to his presence being required in England at various functions which Bishop Fenton cannot cope with. In Easter week his Grace will lay the foundation stone of a new church at Lower Edmonton, attached to which will also be built a large monastery.

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BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

Death has visited the homes of many of our parishioners lately, and caused a sad void in place of the dear ones it claimed.

Mr. Peter Cuff, a parishioner of St. Mary's Church, and formerly of Lindsay, died March 31st. His age was

Mr. James Marrin, after a few days' illness, died April 5th, at his home. He was in the 59th year of his age. Mr. Marrin was for a long time one of Barrie's trusted police officers.

The death occurred on April 6th of Mrs. Nicholas Balle.

Mrs. King, of Buffalo, widow of the late P. King, barrister, Barrie, was in town, attending the funeral of her brother, Mr. James Marrin.

Rev. Father Hayes, Principal of of Sandwich College, was in town, attending the funeral of his aunt. Mrs. N. Balfe, whose funeral Mass he celebrated.

New Minister of Interior

Ottawa, April 9 .- Edmonton's member, Mr. Frank Oliver, succeeds M: Clifford Sifton as Minister of the Interior. He was sworn into that office at 10 o'clock on Saturday at Rideau Hall, in the presence of the Governor-



Catholic Mayors of Chicago Toronto, April 6.

"The only peg upon which his (Mr. ing fresh brambles in the places Bishop Vincent clearly regards the Manitoba's boundaries would be en-

communion in Toronto. In fruitful our public school and save us from yard public life he has borne his part; all forms of tyranny.'" "The anglo-Saxon public school was North West Review :-"The Morn-

