CORRESPONDENCE.

The Protestant Ministerial Association,

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS:

Sir,-In the Star of March 30 there appeared a manifesto, emanating from the P. M. A., on the subject of the Remedial Bill, now being agitated in par-liament. Said manifesto is formulated in a series of questions—nine in num-her—addressed to the Association, by

archy of the Dominion"

Answer.—It is certainly the sincere desire and demand of the Catholic hierarchy, who are the divinely appointed guides and teachers of the laity whether in Manitoba or elsewhere. They alone an emission or eigewhere. They atone can consistently adopt the words which the Master applied to himself, "He that entereth in by the door is the Shepherd of the sheep. I am the good Shepherd and I know Mine and Mine know Me; and the sheep follow the Shepherd because they know his voice, but a stranger --tor example the Protestant Ministerial the fence on a metaphorical sheep stealing foray

Question 2-"Why do the R.C. hierarchy persist in cailing the Government schools Protestant and Godless? What ground is there for calling them Protest-

Answer--Asschools under direct Catholic control and management are justly termed Catholic, so, pari ratione, schools under direct Protestant control and management are justly termed Protestant, I do not see any other answer possible for that part of the question. With regard to the other expression, no Catholic supposes Protestant schools to be godless in the sense that can without hesitation be predicated of the public schools of France, which may be termed Atheistic when they are not Masonic or Luciferian. wholly godless, are only semi Christian, because therein it is forbidden to teach, in whole or in part, the peculiar doctrines that distinguish Christanity from any other form of religion or worship, to avoid giving offence to some one or other of the numerous sects into which Protestantism is divided and sub-divided.

Question 3—"Do the separate R.C. schools produce a greater degree of godliness and Christian morality than our Government schools, and has the history of separate schools given proof of a higher (ducational standard than our Government schools?"

The latter root of this question is

The latter part of this question is rather difficult to answer, at least for me, having never occupied the position of general School Inspector, but the Catholie exhibit in Chicago lost nothing in doubt, felt convinced that the select comfavor of the Protestant side. But before rendering their verdict, if still in the state of incubation. I would respectfully remind them of the good old adage-"People who live in glass houses should my own part I believe that a large majority of the men and women we see around us, whether educated in Catholic or in Protestant schools, are to all outward appearance persons of good character and repute. I will even admit that many Catholies-invself included--who have had the advantage of a Christian, as well a literary education. are far from showing in their lines the Tru is it should naturally have produced; and I have no hesitation in asserting that many Protestants with whom I have come in contact during a rather long life, have set examples of morality, goodness and philanthropy which very many Catholics would do well to imitate. At the same time there are certain phases of immorality inherent in Protestantism from which Catholicity is ha, pily exempt, owing to the influence and divine authority of the hierarchy and enforce their choice of the education of priesthood. For want of this authority their children. The general satisfaction the Protestant clergy in all lands where they dominate, find themselves powerless to arrest the flood tide of divorce that in a special manner in the United States is threatening to overspread the land. They would do so no doubt if they could. The Bible, which they prochaim as their sole authority necessary, is too emphatic and uncompromising on this point to be misunderstood. (See St. Matthew, chap. xix , and St. Mark, chap. x.) Yet in this case it falls from their grasp useless as a sword broken off at the hilt, and instead of resisting, even unto death, the demoralizing demands of the crowd, they ignominiously bow to its sovereign licentious will,

That claims the right and power to force Its Minister to bless divorce—

Quam pones arbitrium est et jus et norma loquendi, and sanction by their ex-officio presence the sin of adultery. Where, I may now be permitted to ask, is the "Christian Morality" of the actors in this nefarious business, all of them educated in Protestant schools? Another instance of a deficiency of Christian morality is shown in the zest and exultation consequent on the mockmarriage of some apostate Catholic priest. He knows full well that the act is a sacrilege, because he has broken a solemn vow made to Almighty God at the time of his ordination. To allay his scruples and caim the sting of conscience he is told-from the Bible of course-

San Line Committee Committee

what are termed the degrading superstitions of Rome. see if the text above quoted will confirm what we read in the inspired book of Ecclesiastes, chap. v. 45, "When thou vowest a vow unto God, defer not to pay it, for He hath no pleasure in fools: pay that which thou hast vowed. Better is it that thou shouldst not vow, than that thou shouldst vow and not pay."

When the Rev. gentlemen of the P. Min. Association so confidently formulated the question—"Do R. C. schools produce a higher degree of Godliness and Christian morality than Protestant the Rev. Dr. Smith, for answer, and reschools?" permit me to ask—From what ferred to a select committee with instruc-tions to report the result of their enquir-Mormonism chiefly derive its recruit? ies at a special meeting. The answers to Are they not the United States, England, those questions being so far withheld from the public, I have ventured, "like from the public, I have ventured, "like Catholic nation, perhaps no Catholic inunto a man running a race for a prize," to offer the correct solution. I do not engage to answer them all in due order, that modern abomination. The basis of Christian with the first but will begin with the first.

Question 1.—"Is the demand for Operation 1.—"Is the demand for Separate Schools in the Province of Manitoba the sincere demand of the Manitoba secret institutions whose open demands of the Manitoba the sincere demand of the Manitoba the sincere demands of the Manitoba the sincere demands of the Manitoba the sincere demands of the Manitoba the sincere demand of the Manitoba the sincere demands of t Christian morality consists in the love Roman Catholic minority, or is it the demand of the Roman Catholic hier-demand of the Roman Catholic hiercise Catholics not only from all civil but

from all service employment?
The 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th questions hardly merit a serious reply. I will, however, answer the 6th in as few words as possible.

Question 6.-Did the Protestant minority in Quebec procure their privileges - as to Separate Schools - from the majority? Ans.—The majority in Que-hee never once objected to nor obstructed the arrangement as they do now in

Ottawa usque ad nauseam.
Question 9 - Will the Association Association—they follow not, but fly from him because they know not the voice of strangers" (St. John, chap. x) who enternot by the door but climb over the strangers that the strangers torial manifesto, I answer on my own responsibility. The Bible as a whole is not used as a text book in any Catholic School that I know of. It is considered in many places far above the comprehension of children, as for example the Apocalypse or Revelations, Ezekiel and many other books; but such portions as they are deemed capable of understanding with profit, whether in the Old or in the New Testament, are duly provided for their instruction. There is no objection, however, to adults reading it devoutly in the privacy of their homes. When inability to read or some other cause intervenes to prevent access to the full text of the Rible, all that is necessary to know and practice of Christian doctrine and morality can be acquired in the school of the Caurch. This divine But Protestant common schools, if not institution all Christians-the P. M. A included are bound to hear and obey. For it is written, "It any man will not hear the Church let him be unto thee as the heathen and the publican. One favor I have to ask in conclusion. If Leo XIII. as legitimate successor of St. Peter is not the "one Shepherd of the one fold, embracing in its bosom all tribes, tongues and peoples, I humbly beg the Rev. gentlemen of the Protestant Ministerial Association to tell me where else in the wide world it can with certainty be

A. G. GRANT,

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

To the Editor of the TRUE WITNESS:

Sir,—The Manitoba School question comparison with the Protestant,—may, some of the latter that I could mention had, in volgar parlance, to take a back seat. With regard to the first part of the past few years, while at present it is the question, the Rev. Dr. Smith, no furnishing the battle field, for a desperate struggle, now going on in the House mittee would unanimously report in at work seeking an amicable solution of this vexed question, and many suggestions have been set affeat.

The system of education now in operation, for some years, in Nova Scotia be very careful in throwing stones." For and New Brunswick, has been repeatedly pointed out, as a model worthy to be copied by our legislators, in the important and far reaching issue now before our country

Now, Mr. Editor, it is a well established fact, though not generally known, that the Catholics in the Provinces down by the sea, are in anything but an enviable position on the school question, as far as our constitution is coneyrned. This fact was includy and force bly pointed out to the House of Commons, on March Mst, when Hon. Dr. Cameron, of Inverness, repeatedly arose-at times and interruptions-to explain the real status of Catholics on the School question, in the Lower Provinces. The debates of the House of Commons, on the above mentioned date, will show that in those two provinces Catholics have no legal standing to prevailing is simply a result of the good will of the majority, who toterate the violation of an unjust law, instead of insisting on its enforcement.

AN OBSERVER.

FOUND GUILTY.

CONCLUSION OF THE TRIAL OF MICHAEL. BRENNAN AT BARRIE.

BARRIE, April 10.-Michael Brennan was to-night found guilty of the murder of Mr. John A. Strathy on the 18th of February last, and was sentenced by Mr. Justice Armour to be hanged on the 29th of May. After all the evidence had been received and the addresses of counsel and the judge's charge delivered, it took just 50 minutes for the jury to arrive at their finding. It was 8.40 o'clock when the jurors filed into the court with their verdict. The room was densely packed, and, although the result was expected, the crowd awaited with anxiety till the doom had been pronounced. The pris-oner received it apparently unmoved. and hardly raised his eyes until asked by the judge if he had anything to say. Mr. Lount asked for a reserve case, on the ground of objections to the judge's charge, but this was refused.

A WILD SPEECH. When asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, Brennan rose, and, in a clear, that "marriage is honorable in all and steady voice, said:—"My Lord, I do sinthe bed undefiled." So it is, but he cerely ask for another trial, for I have knows that these words of the Apostle | not been properly tried. I will prove

prove my wife's infidelity. It is some thing awful the way I have been treated by that woman. She has tortured me beyond all reason. I have not been a had man, and I have not had a proper trial. All I ask is for my simple children, for whose sake I did not call proper witnesses. I assure you that I did what was right, and lask you as a man to give me a fair trial. I ask you as an honest and just man. I thought I could have got through with my trials without having disgraced my children. Give me an honest trial, and, between God and man, I will satisfy you?

His Lordship then delivered sentence. He said:—" You have had a fair trial, and have been nobly defended. Of the evidence adduced I have no doubt and heartily concur in the finding of the jury. The sence of this court is that you shall be taken from whence you came, and remain there until Friday, the 29th day of May next, when you will be taken to a place of execution and hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have mercy on your soul."

The court sat at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the room, as on the previous day, was tilled with spectators, a number of ladies and clergymen being among

THE SHAMROCK CLUB.

THE ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, which was held at the young Irish cen's Hall last night, was a very enthusiastic one. In point of numhers present it surpassed any similar gatherings in the past. Mr. R. J. Cooke. the President of the Club, occupied the chair. After routine matters were disposed of, Mr. C. A. Neville, the Honorary Secretary, read his annual report of the workings of the Club, in which is the following reference to the League cham-

pionship:
"I regret to say the League Championship was lost during the year, but a glance at the record of the team will nevertheless convince you that it may be fairly entitled to rank as a successful season. The opening days of the season were marked by a few inconveniences to the team in consequence of the building operations which were being carried on at the grounds, but on the other hand the fact that the Club had entered upon the permanent possession of its new home, equipped with every facility for its members and supporters, and won its first match on that grounds as well as all subsequent matches during the season, compensated for any losses incurred previously. The members of the teams leserve the highest proise for the enthusiasa they displayed in attending the practices at the new grounds, and I from it necessary to say that at no period in the Listory of our Club, at least during the past ten years, was the attendance of active facrosse players so large as during the course of the past

Won. Lost. Draw. Won. Lost. Champings hip

The following players comprised the Senior team during the season: —C. A.

Neville, T. Moore, T. Murray, J. Tucker,
R. J. Wall, J. O'Meara, A. Hinton, R. S.

Kelly, P. O'Brien, John Stinson, T.

Dwyer, James McKenna, D. Danaber, E.
A. O'Brien, F. O'Reilly, captain. Your of the year (1895) amounted to \$6,370. executive also recommend D. Kearney 146, according to the following table: and J. McKeown, two members of the Young Shamrock team, to the consideration of the Directors of the Association for some slight recognition of their services to the fearn in matches during the season. During the year we had to mourn the loss by death of several line. members of the club. First among the number Hon, Edward Murphy, an earn est and untiring advocate of the interests of our organization, also Ald. P. Kennedy, M.L.A., and D. H. Brady,

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Honorary president, William Stafford,

President, R. J. Cooke, re-elected, First vice-president, M. J. Polau, S coud vice president, W. H. Kearney.

Honorary secretary, G. A. Carpenter. Assistant honorary secretary, J. Pen-

Committee-T. Wall, L. Z. Bendreau J. Tummity, W. Larmy, M. Ryan, M. Doheny, E. Quinn.

Representative on Board of Directors to Association, M. Kinsella, J. Horbin, P. McKeown, W. H. Kearney, W. Snow. Auditors W. H. Callahan, P. H. Bariley, M. J. Hicks.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE JOHN R. CONWAY.

It is our melancholy duty to record the death of John R. Conway, eldest son of John Conway, Lock Master of the La-chine Canal, and nephew of the late Michael Conway, formerly Superintendent of the Canal system. The deceased was well known in this city and especially in St. Ann's Ward, where he was chant, during a period of ten years. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases for the past year, and despite all the efforts of the best medical practi-tioners he succumbed on Wednesday evening. Mr. Conway received his educa-raise him, even if it be on a gibbet, tion at the Sarsfield School, Point St. Charles, and during his association with fear God and love their neighbor. that splendid institution was one of the His real name is Herman Webster that splendid institution was one of the he been spared there is no doubt whatever that a brilliant future in commerof life, as he was only thirty-three years of age. His death will be regretted by a large number of young men in this city and also several leading cities in the United States, where he had a host of friends. The funeral took place from the residence of his father on Friday afterdo not apply to him when he is patted that I am not wrong. I ask you between noon at 2.30 o'clock, to Cote de Neis on the back as a brave good fellow, su- God and man for a fairer trial. I will Cemetery, and was largely attended. noon at 2.30 o'clock, to Cote de Neiges

When Mr. Lee read Dr. Morgan's sermon it occurred to him that he remembered having read something very like it not long ago, entitled "Sermons Preached in the Church of the First Religious Society in Roxbury, by George Putnam, Minister of the Society." Mr. Lee turned over a few pages, and discovered on the ninety-eighth page a ser-mon which was exactly similar in thought and in good part identical language with the one which Dr. Morgan had preached on Easter morning. He immediately made copious extracts from the two sermons, and, placing these in the deadly parallel, sent them to some friends in this city, who made them

Mr Lee explained that he was acting merely because he was interested in the manner in which distinguished pulpit orators in New York, prepared their sermons, and because he had frequently found that according to the Monday morning reports, the sermons delivered here are a revelation in homiletical

In concluding his comments on the singular resemblance between the two sermons. Mr. Lee said :--" I cannot close without one little word of preaching. The 'shop' will intrude. That word shall be to my brother elergymen. Don't preach other men's sermons is your own If you haven't brains to write a good sermon yourself, go out of the business. Better be an honest teakettle rinker than a dishonest sermon tinker. However great may be the temptation to pilfer, although bishopries and other prominent places do scem to lie along that road, resist the devil -- not the printer's devil, but the other one-when ne calls out 'more copy.

The matter was called to the attention of Dr. Morgan yesterday. He said be was perfectly ready to acknowledge his indebtedness to Dr. Putnam, but that it had been far from his intention to dedare that the sermon was entirely his

duce the same almost literally."

Copper, Ibs....... 8,789,162 \$ 949,229

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The non-metallic, structural materials and chay products, a counts to \$22,500,000. The annual increase since 1886, is set

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HOLMES' END NEAR.

Henry II. Holmes will be hung May 7. On that day he will suffer the extreme penalty of the law for the most heimous

He has been convicted of atrocities the blackness of which is almost unparalleled. He does not recoil at that blackness. He has absolutely no shame. If that were all he would not differ very materially from many of his fellow criminals. But he goes further. He actually glories in his infamy. A few employed by Mr. C. F. Hart, Coal Mer- hypocritical expressions here and there form the only tribute which vice proverbially owes to virtue. But it is easy to see that in his heart he despises mere raise him, even if it be on a gibbet, above the level of the humdrum folk who

farm in the summer and went to school in the winter. He was exceptionally bright and studious.

PULPIT PLAGIARISM.

A NEW YORK MINISTER ADMITS THE CHARGE. The Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan preached an eloquent sermon on Easter Sunday and the discourse was printed in full in one of the morning newspapers on Easter Monday. It attracted a great deal of attention, but the person who found most to interest him in its construction and phraseology was the Rev. J. T. Lee, of the First Reformed Church, of N wark, the same who declared some time ago that a very distinguished bishop of the Episcopal Church had "cribbed" almos an entire sermon and preached it as his

literature.

"Last week, being overworked, I found it impossible to finish the sermon which I had on hand for Easter Day, Just then I remembered the sermon which had so impressed me in the autumn of last year I bunted it up and read it over carefully twice on Good Friday evening and Siturday I dictated so far as it occurred to me for use on Sunday, I think that any candid mind will grant that I was justified in so doing and that there are thousands who read commentaries and books bearing on the matters they have in hand and who subsequently more or less repro

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 $\alpha_{\rm NE}$ of the worst chiminals of this century to be executed may 7 .

of crimes.

brightest voys in his class He occupied | Medgett. He was born in Gilmanton, N. the position of confidential clerk and H., in 1858. His parents were and are bookkeeper in Mr. Hart's office, and had among the most reputable citizens of that village. His father was postmaster for more than twenty-four years. His cial life awaited him, as he possessed all mother is a pious Christian. His brother those faculties which are calculated to has followed in the footsteps of his parassist the young man in commercial life ents. His two married sisters are living to mount the rounds of the ladder to the in Boston and are model wives and highest places. Mr. Conway, at the time matrons. Thus Herman was reared of his death, had made but the first steps under the influence of a Christian home in the journey which leads to the prime | and was surrounded in his early years by refining influences. In those early years he was sometimes wild and wilful, but nothing really bad is remembered against him. He worked on his father's

A. Lovering. He was twenty, she only eighteen. Having laid aside a little money he determined to take up the

study of medicine. His young wife en-couraged him in his ambition. First at the college of Burlington, Vt., and after-ward at Ann Arbor, Mich., he prosecuted his studies with unfailing devotion. It was at Ann Arbor, he says, that he conceived the idea that determined his

future. The sight of the bodies in the dissecting room made him think, "Why couldn't a body like that be paimed off as the body of someone who had been insured?" He communicated his idea to a fellow student. The latter agreed with him as to the feasibility of the scheme. Together they got up a plot that proved successful. The student had himself insured for \$12,000. A year later the student disappeared, a body was found, it was identified as that of the insured and the conspirators divided the spoils. But the ill-gotten money was soon dissipated.

When his villainy was discovered his wife left him, taking with her the little girl who was the only fruit of the union. in Terre Haute, ind., he committed other forgeries in conjunction with a man named Benjamin F. Pitezel. Pitezel was arrested, Holmes gave straw bail for him and then both absconded.

In the Centennial year Holmes was again in Chicago. In Englewood which is the Harlem of Chicago, and is in the immediate vicinity of the Fair Grounds, he had already built himself the famous mansion of horrors known as the Castle it was an ideal place for the commission of murder without detection. Here men, women and children were done to death for the money they had on their persons for Insurance that had been placed upon them, or merely because they knew too much and must be got out of the way. Without a tremor, without any real consciousness of gulit, he confesses that he killed twenty-seven victims in all.

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On the 5th instant two valuable prizes were distributed by "The Society of Arts of Canada," 1666 Notre Dame street. One worth \$2000 to Mr. Charles Williams, 285 Mance street, and the other worth \$120, to the daughter of Chief Benoit.

A NEW HISTORY OF IRELAND.

Mr. Barry O'Brien, of London, is now preparing a history of Ireland. It will embrace all recent events.

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Dame Marsoline Monette, of the City and District of Montreal, best this day, ustituted an actor, in selection as to be seen to against her made pal, december Constantation, of the same

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