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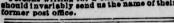
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INDIRECT REVISION.

In its session at Ottawa last week the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada had in consideration the case of Rev. Mr. Charbonnel, a minister who is married to his deceased wife's sister. Notwithstanding strong opposition, a motion by Rov. Dr. Caven was carried, referring to the consideration of a committee the question whether the decision arrived at last year by the Assembly, granting lib erty of opinion in regard to the clause in the confession of Faith which prohibits such marriages, does not also imply liberty of practice, and whether the minister who had transgressed the law of the Confersion should be allowed to officiate as a minister in full communion with the Church.

The committee reported that they are of opinion that "under the dellverance of the General Assembly on the marriage question, it is now the law of the Church to allow liberty of opinion in respect to the proposition : "A man may not marry any of his wife's kindred nearer in blood than he may of his own." They further state that the deliverance of the Assembly deals specially with office bearers, but that in their opinion liberty of opinion carries with it liberty of practice, and what is affirmed of office-bearers is a fortiori true with respect to members of the Church.

They further conclude, very reasonably we should say, that the action of the Assembly removes all ground of discipline, that is to say, of ecclesiastical punishment of those who have contracted such merriages. They do not approve, however, of the admission of Rev. Mr. Charbonne to the exercise of the full ministry of the Church.

This plan of permitting liberty of opinion on doctrinal points, while seeming to preserve the integrity of the Confemion of Faith, is certainly one of the methods which we would least expect to be adopted to secure practical revision of the Confession while seeming to preserve it intact. Would it not be advisable as the next step to allow liberty of opinion on the doctrine that the Pope is anti-Christ, and also on the other doctrines which caused the movement for revision to bccome so strong-foreordination and preterition ? This would be a happy device for changing the creed, while still it would be in the power of Presbyterlans to say "Our old standards of faith are unchanged."

in which the confession of faith is to be accepted and used in cases of discipline. The latter course was preferred and regu-larly desided mpon. As the case stands now members of Church Courts may still hold that such marriages are contrary to Scripture, but they cannot claim that they are contrary to the standards of the Church. Anyone so disciplined may of course appeal, and if such an appeal should come up to any future Assembly it would not be hard to predict how it would be dealt with." Mr. McKnight evidently saw that the

drift of general opinion is now favorable o such marriages.

None are more loud than Presbyterians in denouncing the "manufacturing of Divine truth ;" yet it would seem to be Divine truth ;" yet it would be General States, goes a long way to prove the special prerogative of the General trary. No men ever labored under a trary. No men ever labored under a worse delusion than the public men who very long ago, reading a document by worse delusion than the public men who Rev. G. M. Milligan, which appeared in proclaim that Catholics and Protestants the Knox College Monthly, in which it was truly stated : "The Church's function is taught by the same masters and from not to manufacture Divine truth, but to the same books. We mean, of course,

How are we to regard the liberty vote different Catholics, who are only such of the Assembly, if not as a "manufacture by name, and these are often quoted by of Divine truth ?"

saints."

According to the Apostle of Christ, the Church was instituted "that henceforth we be no more children tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine." It certainly does not appear that the General Assembly fulfils this object of the Church's institution, since it claims the power of changing doctrine by "substantial" majority vote. Unity and constancy of faith can be found only in the Catholic Church. The

Oatholic Church does not claim to possess authority to change her doctrines at will, bacause she teaches what Christ taught. Christ's teaching is the truth, which neither Pope nor Council, nor Presbyterian Assembly can abolish.

The present assembly, however, did not seem willing to acknowledge the consequences of the act of last year's vote. The matter, was left undecided by the narrow majority of three, seventy. nine voting to lay on the table the recom mendation of the committee, and seventy. 'x against. The vote leaves little room to doubt the decision will come, that P.esbyterians will be allowed to practice in accordance with their conscientious convictions. At present we have the anomaly that they are allowed to diabelieve in the clause of their Confession which declares these marriages incestuous, but they are not allowed to act on their belief.

The case of Mr. Charbonnel was also delayed till next session. As the appeal on his behalf was in a great measure an appeal for mercy, owing to his age, the reasons in his favor will be much stronger next year.

The Rev. Dr. Gregg spoke strongly during the second day's debate against the adoption of the report of the committee, and there is little doubt that it was his speech which gained the victory for delay. He said that the views of the other side of the house, led by Dr. Caven were the views of German R stionalists and infidel theologians. He pointed out that if the report were adopted there would be no such relationships there would be no such relationship as brother-in-law or sister in law, and he "besought the assembly not to let loose this tiger of false doctrine." Subsequently he apologized for having given way to his strong feeling on this matter.

AN "ESCAPED" MONK. The following intelliger

JUDGE FALLON RESIGNS. During the late electoral campaign lmost every politician who mounted the platform and spoke at public meetings declared his unalterable attachment to the public school system, and expressed dislike of the Catholic Separate school system, maintain-ing that Protestant and Catholic children would grow up more united and learn to respect and love each other much better by co education

from the same text books and under the same Christian teachers. The history of mixed education, as practiced in Boston and other cities of the United could ever agree to have their children declare the faith once delivered to the honest, sincere Catholics, and Protestants. No doubt there are some in-

> public orators as opposed to separate education. No doubt there are Protestants also who do not trouble themselves very much about the orthodoxy of the teachers of their children, as there are those who think it is time enough for their offepring to embrace religion at mature age, when they shall

be able to decide for themselves. With such Catholics and Protestants it must always be a matter of indifference as to whether the teachers be Christian. agnostic or heretical. But fortunately for society and civilization, such indifferent parents do not form the majority of our population. By far the greater number are determined that their children shall be educated and trained in the faith and worship of the

parents who are responsible before God for their present and future welfare; and it will siways happen, as it happened in Boston, that, where mixed education is given, teachers and parents and trustees shall be found who will set aside all regulations to the contrary and fancy they are doing agreeable service to God when persecuting the Catholic minority. The trouble in Boston commenced with a public teacher, explaining, before Catholic and Protestant. children the teaching of the Church concerning indulgences. When his false and calum. nious explanations were exposed he refused to be corrected, and still persisted in maintaining that by means of indulgences Catholics could purchase pardon for their sins. Loud complaints were made by the Oatholic priests and parents of the children thus exposed to daily insult, in consequence of which the offending teacher was transforred from the position of teacher of medizeval history to that of instructor in ancient history, and the book from which the professor derived his knowledge was eliminated from the list of text-books and another substituted in its place. The historical work substituted is written by a Protes. tant, and, as Judge Fallon says, used

in many of the best schools in the coun-

exception of Judge Fallon. The latent

bigotry of the Plymouth Rock and

May Flower heredity was aroused

and lashed into fury by the froth.

ings of Filthy Fulton and clerical

spouters of his ilk and style, so

that all the strong-minded women of

Boston, all the temperance crusaders,

and Salvation Army lassies, all joined

with the preachers in dragging the

Boston women from their homes to vote

out the liberal-minded members from

the Boston School Board and replace

Judge says, in School Committee, June 24, "still I had hoped that this ebul-lition of insane fanaticism would pass by without seriously affecting or materially influencing the fair and just and independent action which had hitherto generally characterized the School Board. In this, I regret to be compelled to say, I have been mistaken. This Board has, by recorded vote of 17 to 2, put into the Public schools of this city the two most bigoted, objectionable anti-Catholic histories which I have ever examined." What has occurred in Boston would

necessarily occur in Toronto and elsewhere did Meredith and his followers have their wishes fulfilled and their theories put in practice. Protestant bigotry in Oatario would make co-education utterly impossible. Instead of peace it would induce constant wrangling and parochial separation, if not ceaseless strife and civil war.

SCHOOLS IN THE UNITED STATES. In the Mail of Saturday an article appears in the editorial columns which is

or Buckingham will be an appropriate

withdrawal from public life of "Balfour

we are given to understand that Sir John

Ghorst will replace him as Chief Secre-

tary for Ireland. The change of minis.

ters must necessarily involve a complete

change of policy towards the tenantry

of Ireland, and necessarily, too, must

characterized by the usual unfairness of that journal when dealing with Catholic subjects, It says : "For some years past the Roman Cath-olic Church has been making determined efforts in several of the States of the neighboring union to secure for her schools a share of the public moneys devoted to

chool purposes." This, of course, the Mail considers an outrage. But why should not Catholics ask this? As they have been for years obliged to pay for the education of Protestant and infidel children, why should not the latter pay a share towards the education of Catholic children as well? If there is to be a State school system at all, and Oatholics have no of jection there should, is it not even handed justice that If Catholics are obliged to pay for a school system which suits the Protestants, the latter should in return pay their share to support a system which suits Catholics ?

It is said in reply to this that the State must not furnish any aid to denomina. tional teaching. The Catholics do not ask the State to do so ; but they have the right to ask that the State shall aid them in giving secular instruction, in schools which are suited to their conscien. tions requirements. It is only on the basis of secular instruction that the Catholics ask to be treated with equity. Yet the pretence on which the objectors found their argument is quite a shallow one otherwise. The Public schools which Oatholics are obliged to support are not merely secular schools. That they interfere with religious convictions of Catholice has been proved over and over again, and at the present time the system in vogue in Boston as well as elsewhere is a purely Protestant and anti Catholic school system. It is a false pretence, therefore, that while refusing a money grant for Catholic schools, the State furnishes a non sectarian school system of which Catholics can make use.

But the Mail tells us that the perochial schools are inferior to the Public schools. and that therefore the State should not aid them. The Mail seems to be in blissJULY 5, 1890. "

institutions on the face of the earth ; that before it the grandeur of Free Mascary olass into abject insignificance. Every Orangeman is described as a patriot, a bold hnight, willing to sacrifice all for his fellow-man. But that is the way the Orange-man puts it. How about the real state of affairs? That is a preity hard matter to get at. All we know of Orangelsm is what we glean from history. Orangelsm had its birth in an evil period and in a most unholy cause. It butchered its way into fame. Thousands of innocent men, women and children fell in their blood before its onward march. Nations trembled at its progress. But that was in Europe. The Orange cry was to drive its opponents to this side of the ocean. In a measure it succeeded ; and the great-est nation on the face of the earth re-ceived its birth. We are getting along in years as a nation, and the horrible spectacle of history arises before us. We ask why is it here. True Americans will view the growth of Orangeism with alarm. isbed names in Ireland to-day. It is evident Lord Salisbury dare not face another general election in England with Balfour in the cabinet, therefore he had to be shelved. His presence, with the knowledge of his dark and bloody record, would bring disaster to any Government.

## CATHOLIC EDUCATION. THE ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON

# SPEAKS AT OFTAWA

His Grace Archbishop Cleary, of Kings-ton, when he arrived in Ottaws on Satur-day, visited the Archbishop's palace and paid his respects to the Rev. Vicar-General Routhier and the other clergy. On Sunday he drove out, in company with the Rev. Father McGovern, and with the Rev. Father McGovern, and visited the new St. Bridget's Church, and the University, Ottawa, where he met Rev. Fathers Angers and McGuckin, and several of the faculty of the institution. He was conducted through all the de-partments of the university. His Grace was very reticent about the recent elec-tions in Ontario, but it could be easily seen that he was more than pleased over the result. In his sermon on Sunday, His Grace the Archbishop of Kingston spoke on the difference between religion of the brain and religion of the heart. God, he said, did not require of them edu-cation of the brain only, but chiefly education of the heart. There were some philosophers, he EXIT BALFOUR THE BRAVE. Monday's cablegram announces important changes in the Tory cabinet. It says that W. H. Smith, leader of the

House of Commons, will be raised to the peerage, and retire from office under the shadow of a big name. Earl of Bucking title. What provisions are made for the chiefly education of the heart. There were some philosophers, he asserted, who were good Christians, but the majority were agnostics and did not believe in religion. He congratu-lated the people of Ottawa on resisting in the recent election the men who said, "We are the majority, we will make you educate your children as we like, but not as you like." The spacious Church of St Patrick was crowded in every part, although it the Brave" is not yet made public, but

the change be for the better, was crowded in every part, although it was late in the day when the news went privately around the city that the dis-tinguished Archbiehop of Kingston had consented to deliver an address at the No worse, more unscrupulous or more tyrannical Irish Secretary has cursed Ireland for the last hundred years. Buckshot Forster was an angel of mercy evening service. The rector of the Uni-versity and several of the professors were compared with the truculent, cruel, ferocious Balfour. Although he did not prominent amongst the audience. So march through the country at the head also were many Protestant gentlemen, of an army like Oliver Cromwell or who had casually heard of the treat that was in store for St. Patrick's congregawas in store for St. Patrick's congrega-tion that evening. A correspondent writes as follows: There was a percep-tible stillness of attention, indicative of intense eagerness and of reverent appre-ciation among the listeners throughout the entire discourse, which lasted for nearly two hours, more particularly during His Grace's exposition of the dif-ference between mere education of brain Ghengis Kan, yet his presence was felt at every public meeting, at every eviction and within the enclosure of every fetid dungeon in Ireland. When ordin. ary law-dispensing judges, or stipendiary magistrates, could not dispense irjustice and bow to his dictates in ference between mere education of brain, or what is called secular education, and setting aside all law and equity, or what is called secular education, and Christian education of the heart, in con-formity with the divine model of the Heart of Jesus. The Saviour Himself has set before us the type of education, saving, "Learn of Me for I am meek and humble of heart." The doctrinal basis of the sermon was the ineffable mystery of the Learnation, that is of our lowly the appointed judges educated and sworn to do his will in all things. These passed from court to court, from county to county, and were called Removables. Every prisoner who was arraigned before them, whether priest or layman, of the sermon was the ineffable mystery of the Incarnation, that is of our lowly humanity elevated to fellowship with the Godhead in the Person of the Eter-nal Word. The regeneration of the sons of Adam in all ages is through Him by faith and baptismal ablution; and the likeness of Jesus, thereby stamped upon each one of us, makes us brothers of the only begotten of the Father, and ohildren of adoption into co heirahip with Jesus in His everlasting glory. A profound impression was made by the Archbishop's preamble to the eitation of whether a small boy or a member of Parliament, was assured beforehand of a sentence to three or six months on prison diet and a plank bed. Nor did it make any difference whether the prisoners accused of it might be attending a public meeting or speaking words of comfort to some evicted tenants, or whether they had been guilty of smiling in the which years in his everyasting glory. A profound impression was made by the Archbishop's preamble to the citation of St. Paul's mysterious delivery to the Romans, at which, he said, he always shuddered on reading it: "Whom God hath foreknown He hath also predestined to be made conformable to the image of face of a constable - what the latter construed to be "a humbugging sort of a smile"-down he had to travel from his comfortable home to the gloomy eell, and there ponder on the beauties to be made conformable to the image of His Son, that he might be the eldest son of English legislation and Balfour's mild of English legislation and Ballour's mild way of stamping out boycotting and in-is the very essence of Christian educatimidation. Under Balfour's reign a In many of the best sonois in the coun-try and recommended by the most dis-tinguished Protestant educators in the United States—a book by no means acceptable to the Catholic members of the Board, but favored by them for the casen that it was not point. The Catholic pupils have in some in-In the source of the order and detested with the same loathing and horror as in feeling, and borror as isoul, shall not be accepted by the Father soul, shall not be accepted by the Father of the only begotten; he shall be rejected, as having no title to the inherit-ance of glory, and shall be cast in creed and race. They were imported from some unknown country—some say if rom the coal pits in Cornwall—to occupy the farms from which honest men had been evicted. They were no addition to the peace or prosperity of the locality to the begoe or prosperity of the locality dia no work. Having never handled a plough or driven a team in their lives, they were utterly useless on a farm. They attended no church. They attended no church. They attended no church and, when arraigned before Balt four's Removables, they were as disagreeable and as hate-ful as possible. Several good men and, true have been done to death or lines of indexnose, in a the gloomy cells of Kilmainham and Tullamore. His and true have been done to death or lines, we might almost asy, with a subarbarous trastment of the manness of your wretched humanity, the urges insult, contradiction of the sake of redering you from the sake them and true have been done to death or lines, we might almost asy, with a subarbarous trastment of the sake of redering you from the sake them antary, we might almost asy, with the subarbarous trastment of the sake of redering you from the sake them and subarbarous trastment of the sake of redering you from the sake them and true have been done to death or lines, we might almost asy, with a subarbarous trastment of the sake of redering you from the sake of redering you from the sake of redering you from the sake them and true have been done to death or lines, the mockery and burbarous trastment of the sake of redering you from the sake them and true have been done to death there is a subarbarous trastment of the sake of redering you from the sake them and true have been done to death there is the sake of redering you f tion and calumny, the urjust judgments of earthly tribunals, the mockery and buffeting and thorny crown of a heart-less soldiery, the insults and outthe heroic William O'Brien is known to rages of a savage mob, and, finally, the agonies of crucifizion; all, all, in a spirit the world. Sir Wilfred Blunt overheard agonies of crucinkion ; all, all, in a spirit of uncomplaining obedience to my Father who had laid His command upon me. "Learn of Me" the spirit of meek-ness, that does not retaliate, does not recriminate, does not aim at crushing every opponent in the daily walk of life, but readily forgives injury and forgets Balfour declare that confinement and prison diet would kill John Dillon and William O'Brien. They are both living to day, however. His cruelty, and the indightites intended to crush the latter, have had the effect of awakening the sympathies and the love of a oepted the unsulled hand and the virgin devotedness of Wm. O'Brien's chivalrous heart. Owing to Balfour's stupid ferocity Wm. O'Brien and John Dillon ars probably the most highly honored men in England, as they are to a certainty the most loved and most cherdignities intended to crush the latter, have

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of all virtues" unto old and young, m and female, learned and unlearned, all time, till time shall be no more. "whom my Father hath foreknown, hath also predestined to be made on formable to my image. These and no others shall be gathered together in it manaions of my Father's glory, shari with me the everlasting triumph over and death and hell in a chorus of jubil to which the nine choirs of angels shall tune their canticles of praise before t throne. This command of the Savid and Teacher of mankind, said the Ar bishop this sovereign charts, "Learn Me," given once and forever to the Catho Church, the one, sole Church on t earth that saw Jesus Christ and receiv the commission from His divine lips, the indefeasible title on which we dis St. Paul, "iff I preach not the Gospel : Bishops of Gad's Church, successors of Aposites, if we do not preach fundamen iaw of the gospel, that the children of G are to be reared and educated for G primarily and above all. It is our day to see that they be formed and fashion in mind according to Jesus Christ, in t principles of His faith, the knowledge His soul-saving mysteries, the means a agencies, sacramental, sacrificial a disciplinary, of His plan of human saly and according to denot preach guidanted by the indefeasible faith, the knowledge disciplinary, of His plan of human salv tion through the sweet and gentle gui ance of His Church under direction His ever-present spirit of truth as grace. In the next place, and even mo urgently, are we bound to see that the young and tender hearts must be train with avouints are by deline and hear young and tender hearts must be train with exquisite care by daily and hou instruction, by word and example, direct lesson and indirect suggestion, the language of books and by religi symbols, by encouragement and by wai ing, by correction, too, when necessar whether in season or out of season, conformity with the Heart of Jesus, 1 Son of Mary. In the school-room. conformity with the Heart of Jesus, i Son of Mary. In the school-room, less than in the family home, they m be trained to the repression of the fi motions of pride, of vanity, of self will disobedience, of impatience, hatred vindictiveness, of all selfishness, sloth or sensuality of any kind, m particularly in relation to what mid-lead to offence against chastity or te perance, or the general mestery of a spirit over the instincts and appelites our lower nature. This is our duty Bishops ruling the flock of Christ. Thi the imperative and unalterable lesson the imperative and unalterable lesson Christ which we inculcate on Christ parents. This is the duty and the ri parents. This is the duty and the riger excised hitherto by you and your f low Catholics in Ontario under sanctiof the law of nature and the law of a Gospel of the Son of God, guaranteed you, moreover, by the Constitution unwhich we live as British subjects in t land. A set of fanatics has recent sprung up amongst us, claiming in name of Equal Rights to deprive us of o most cherished right, and in the name liberty to reduce us to slavery. Thanks the honesty and fair mindedness of or Protestant fellow citizens of all denomin tions, these odious bigots have be defeated and driven back to their de Thanks also to you, citizens of Otta who have given a conspicuous example patrictism to all Canada. You stand for most among all her citizens and elector ridings as the most determined and p eminently successful defenders of the f tress of freedom against the allied forces sectarian bigoty and social fratricade.

sectarian bigoty and social fratricade. After the sermon many gentlemen p ceeded to the presbytery to offer th thanks to His Grace for the eloquent i instructive address he had given the The I ish coogregation of St. Patri-have been gladdened beyond expectati

### SACRED HEART ACADEM

INTERESTING COMMENCEMENT EXI CISES - DISTRIBUTION OF PRI IUMS-THE PRIZE LIST-ADDRESS

ARCHBISHOP WALSH. Lon don Free Press. The extensive hall of studies of Sacred Heart Academy in this city tastefally decorated yesterday with flo designs and evergreens, when prizes w distributed and medals awarded to distributed and medals awarded to young ladies who, during the scholar year, had been distinguished for ceptional diligence in their studies. Grace Archbishop Walsh was present a several priests and dignitaries of Church occupied seats at one end of hall. There were Very Rev. Dr. O'C nor, Very Rev. Dean Wagner, Rev. Dr. McCann, Toronto, Rev. Fathers Tierm. Kennedy and Noonan, of this sity, a Rev. Fathers Flannery, Brady, Molp Brennan, Cook, West, Corcoran and A ward, from outside parishes. The rev. guests were greeted on th entrance with a grand concerto duet, b The rev, guests were greeted on the entrance with a grand concerto duet, be liantly executed on two pianos, by M Coffey and Miss Gaidner. Then came valedictory in French, "L'Adieu au Sa Cœur," very distinctly and beautifur recited by Miss Coffay. "Bel Rigg quartette, by Rossini, was very well en by the Missee C flay, Amyot, Carrol a Sutherland. Then came a very sw little drama, enlitted "A Plea for Fairles," in which the little Missee Mis Recur. M Mills. L. Moran, F. Misuret. Fairles," In Which too Intro Arisee Art Regar, M. Mills, L. Moran, F. Masuret, Meredith, W. Van Dyke, K. Sbearer, Hutton, B. McGinn, J. Reid and Ste Regan took part. A grand chorus, "A Steila Corfidence," by Robaudi, was su Stella Confidente," by Robaudi, was su by about twenty young gives, a very effectively rendered. "La P miere Messe au Canada," composed Mons. L'Abbe Casgrain, lost nothing its graceful measure and tuneful ryh at the hands of Miss Nora Linden, w recited it most charmingly. "Cabalett an Italian sorg, by Donezetti, was rende in a charming and articite manner in a charming and artistic manner Miss Coffey. Rossini's "Barblere In a charming and stated manner Miss Coffey. Rossini's "Barbiere Soville" was then performed by a f orchestra, composed of Miss Coffey, has the Misses Carroll, Amyot, Higgins, Sutherland, McDonsid and Mcinty plano; the Misses F Sutherland, E A'k con N Lunden wielle. All these you plane ; the Misses F Sutherland, E A'k son, N Linden, violin. All these you ful musicians were under the direction Prof. Chadwick, and displayed great c clency and well-directed musical tal of a high order. A very touching valed'ctory was the spoken by the young lady greduates form of dialogue. These were Misses C.ffey, S. Amvot, G. Wheilhan, Sutherland and F. McDonell.

Dr. Caven said, in reference to the prohibition of such marriages : "I have, with the best lights I can get, and after patient study, examined the Scripture and the history of the Church, and in my conscience I do not believe that this relation is forbidden by Scripture."

The Confession is perfectly clear on the point that such marriages are prohibited as a matter of doctrinal purity, and not merely by ecclesiastical law. The 24 h chapter asserts distinctly: "Marriage ought not to be within the degrees of consanguinity or affinity forbidden in the word ; nor can such incestuons marriages ever be made lawful by any law of man or consent of parties, so as those persons may live together as man and wife. The man may not marry any of his wife's kin dred nearer in blood than he may of his own, nor the woman of her husband's kin dred nearer in blood than of her own."

We commend this Canadian method of indirect revision to the consideration of the committee appointed by the United States General Assembly for the purpose of revising the standards, without impairing the Calvanistic blas contained in them.

Liberty of opinion had been granted by the previous General Assembly, regarding marriages of this kind, and most of the speakers on the present occasion, Dr. Uaven included, insisted that liberty of opinion implies liberty of action. Drs. McLaren and Gregg and others would not admit this. Principal McKnight said :

"He thought it amezing that the Church after years of dealing with this question, after years of dealing with this question, should have resolved on a riddle that no man can read. He had supposed that the action of last Assembly had given effect to the midd of the mejority of the Presby-teries. There were just two ways of deal-ing with the clauses of the confession of revise the confession by removing the oljectionable clause or to revise the terms

nce from the London (Eng.) Herald gives a good illustration of the "escaped" monk and nun fraternity. This Spanish person might find employment were he to communicate with the editor of the Montreal Wit ness, or with Rev. Justin D. Fulton, Boston's Baptist Barnum :

Boston's Baptist Barnum : A picturesque story, worthy of the author of Gill Bias, comes to us from Naples. Last week the Superior and two of the friars of the Monastery of San Giacomo had reason to suspect a singu-larly plous monk of being the thief who had stolen divers sums of money belong-ing to them. Being determined to catch him in the act, the victimised friars spread a report that in the Superior's cell was concealed a box of money. The news reached the ears of the dishonest monk and he easily fell into the trap. Mean-while the defrauded friare hid themselves, and, having witnessed the robbery, and which for herechess and mangnity muss a parallel in this commonwealth only on two occasions, one which culminated in the burning of the Ursuline Convent in 1834, and one which has made infamous forever the Know Nothing governor and egislature of 1855." These are the words of the upright, conscientious Judge Fallon, who, after twenty years of faithful service on the School Board of Boston city, now feels impelled, "as a public protest against the influences which have prevailed in this city during the last two years, and which and, having witnessed the robbry, sud-denly faced the delinquent, who, falling on his knees, confessed his manifold sins. now prevail at this Board to tender my resignation," Pretending to pity him, they simply turned the key and locked him in the It appears that the no Popery howl cell, and ran off to the superintendent of police, who promptly arrived on the scene, but to the amazement of the monks the friar had mysteriously disappeared. In raised on that occasion caused the removal from the Boston School Board of all the members who were fairly inclined to respect the feelings of Oatholics and of all the Catholic members with the

friar had mysteriously disappeared. In fact, he managed to squeeze bimself through a very marrow window. Thence he alighted on a roof and ran along the parapet until he reached the skylight of a laundry. He broke two or three panes of glass, and, to the consternation of the washerwomen, fell in their midst. He pleaded earnestly for assistance, said he had been grossly maltreated by the Superior and monks, and was now flying from their further persecution. The good women believed this story, fur-nished the monk with a petitooat and jacket and a handkerchief to throw over his head, and thus abetted his eccape. Hitherto all the researches of the police have been in vain to arrest the thief, who have been in vain to arrest the thief, who made off with  $\pounds 150$ . The affair has caused no little amusement in Naples.

ason that it was not posistances taken the first six or seven places, tively offensive to their religious belief. leaving only the lower places for the Pub. "This concession to Catholics—to put a stop in the public schools to the vilifica-tion of their faith, the principal stock-in trade of a certain class of fanatical lic school pupils.

If preficiency in study is to be the basis on which State ald is to be given, the parochial schools of New York should get preachers—was immediately made the pretext for a no-Popery howl—a howl which for fierceness and malignity finds the benefit of the State aid, and the Public schools should be ignored.

The injustice of the system in the United States consists in this, that while blackmailing Catholics for the education of Protestant children, the State inflicts diabilites on Catholics, not because the latter keep their children in ignorance.

but because they give them education in religion at the same time that they furnish adequate secular instruction. Surely the Catholiss are perfectly justified in endeavoring to charge this iniquitous proceeding, and to secure redress for their grievances. It is not fair to call them enemies to the Public school system for anch a reason.

It is the same injustice under which Oatholics in the United States suffer, that the Mail and other fanatics are anxious to establish in Ontario.

#### WHAT IS IT?

The Detroit Evening Sum draws atten. tion to the fact that Orangeism is said to be increasing in the United States. If this be the case, it is a matter to be regretted, for the organization has proved to be a disturbing element wherever it has obtained a foothold. To hate and curse the Pope, and place its members in public positions, may be said to be the two chief objects of its existence. Our contempor. ATY BAYS : Statistics presented to the Orangemen

them with fanatics of filthy Fulton's choosing. Judge Fallon, although ad-vised at the time to resign, determined to remain and give the new Board a trial, but the climax of bigotry and unfairness has at last been reached, and now comes his resignation. As the

unmanly and barbarous treatment of