tail. THE Now, sir, I, "in my innocence;" I, an indignant son of the sod" which, barring the implied sneer, I am proad to admit myself to be, I pointed out that a Secretary, however important his status, was not after all the same as a Commissioner. I may have done so in "indignant" language—in language that was not quite palatable to "A Catholic Civil Servant," but I meant what I said; that, and nothing more

But now the "cat is out of the bag," and the Catholic Civil Servant changes his and the Cathole Civil Servant changes his tactics, or, rather, shows himself in his true colors. What right have Irish or English or Scotch or other foreigners(?) to assert any claim in this Canada "of ours?" I remember once upon a time that something like the same language was held in the old Canada Parliament by a then very prominent statesman, since deceased and

the old Canada Parliament by a then very prominent statesman, since deceased, and I also well remember the scathing, mercilessly crushing rebuke administered to him by the late D'Arcy McGee; one pa-sage I remember particularly well:—

"Sir—said the eloquent tribune—the man who would use such language, would defile his own father's grave.

I did not seek, nor did I for one moment imagine that I had discovered the author of the correspondence in question.

That was and is a matter of perfect indifference to me and to the public. I did not mention the names of either the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission or of the of the Civil Service Commission or of the Pacific Railway. My personal acquaint-ance with the former is of the very slightance with the former is of the very singu-est, but I believe him to be, both from his writings and through friends, a scholar and a gentleman. I hinted as much in my for-mer letter as that his attainments and po-cition would of itself ensure his appointsition would of itself ensure his appoint-ment. I only know the latter gentleman

Your correspondent was never "more at sea" in his life then when he insinuates jealousy on my part. Jealousy is no part of my nature. I never even knew that such an appointment was on the tapis till I saw it referred to income the such as the such as appointment was on the tapis till I saw it referred to income appointment.

I saw it referred to in your columns.

"A Catholic Civil Servant" speaks of the fitness and as to Mr. So and So being

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both of the people and teachers on the matter. But I hope now, after the resolutions of the teachers in convention at Toronto that the condition of poor superannuated teachers will be better attended to, as some of them, with large families, will starve if something better be and floral world only die to live again; not done to relieve their present condition.

Most of this class spent the best part of their life in the profession—and they expect that the following regulations will be passed by the Minister, viz: (1) That all teachers of fifteen or more years' standing be allowed \$3 for each year instead of six, as it is now. (2) That each female teacher be compelled to subscribe \$2 or \$3

for examination for every class.

These are the opinions, not only of the teachers, but also of the people everywhere, and they wonder why these reasonable resolutions so often promulgated did not, before now, meet the approbation of the authorities. However, if they now take them up and put them in practice without delay, they will do much to satisfy public opinion, and also relieve a large number of faithful and devoted public servants, in the noble and even holy cause of education. I am, sir, yours sincerely, HUMANITY.

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CATHOLIC PRESS.

Your Ottawa correspondent, "A Catholic Civil Servent," must surely be a strange compound. What is his position at the present moment and what are the facts of the matter at issue?

On the announcement of the appointment of a Commission to enquire into the Civil Service, you, Mr. Editor, very properly took exception to the absence of an Irish Catholic in the composition—that is, of the Commission itself; whereupon our Catholic and very civil servent jumps to the server of the commission itself; whereupon our Catholic and very civil servent jumps to the commission of the commission itself; whereupon our capture of his more constant to the commission itself; whereupon our capture Civil Service, you, Mr. Editor, very properly took exception to the absence of an Irish Catholic in the composition—that is, of the Commission itself; whereupon our Catholic and very civil servent jumps to the rescue of his masters at Ottawa and says: "Ah! Mr. Editor, you are surely mistaken; don't you see that the Serdary, (i. e., the masters' masters' servant,) "who is always an important factor" in such cases, is an Irish Catholic! Surely, my dear sir, this is a complete and entire refutation of your charge. So much for Catholic Civil Servent; he admitted the principle of your action; he merely differed in a matter of detail.

2377 5777 to the Church" have, many of them, found their account in the English gold which has been diligently circulating for several vears throughout Rome and its neighborhood. English Protestantism of the Earl Shaftesbury type has been hard at work buying up Italians to make Protestants of them. There are plenty ready to take the money, and to pretend to the Protestantism; but as yet it is hardly consistent with gravity, and is a complete perversion of the truth of the case, to speak of "a native Protestant community in Rome." It is grandly mendacious, but exactly what one expects in the quarter exactly what one expects in the quarter where we find it.—London Universe.

> THE DAILYpapers have of late been full of horrors. They have devoted much space to accounts of homicides, burglaries, elopements and other infamous crimes, which are unmentionable here. They have presented their readers with long, graphic, detailed reports of sins which St. Paul says should not even be named among Christians. So avaricious are some of them to spread a knowledge of the facts of every dirty scandal, and to have their pages crowded with sensational items, that pages crowded with sensational items, that nothing of the sort escapes their notice, no matter how distant from their place of publication is the scene of the sins they describe. They may be likened to muck heaps, and those who conduct them to gatherers and consumers of filth. This state of affairs surgests three thoughts. state of affairs suggests three thoughts:— That men will stoop low to make a living, when journalists, who should be decent gentlemen, will pander to the depraved taste of the rotten-hearted for spicy rela-tions of immoralities; that parents should be extremely careful what papers they let their innocent children read; and that Protestantism is a failure as a moral force, for here it is in the ascendant, and the most beastly transgressions were committed by its members. An open Bible with a go-as-you-please religion is not sufficient to enable men to maste rtheir passions.—Balt-

JUSTICE to an Irish tenant and justice to the son of a peer are two widely different things. Nobody seems to know this better than the gentleman known as the Marquis of Abergavenny. The object of the Irish Compensation for Disturbance Bill, which has been thrown out by the House of Lords, was simply to prevent a landlord from taking an unfair advantage of his tenant in times of temporary distress times of sadly frequent recurrence in poor Ireland. On the ground of freedom of contract, and the duty of the Legislature the fitness and as to Mr. So and So being "a better man," &c. Well, I always understood that an appointment in the Civil Service involved an examination, and that at least a passable knowledge of geography was one of the points insisted upon. If so, your Ottawa correspondent must not have been very hardly pushed or he would know that this world contains more than one HALIFAX. I am afraid I must again deprive our very Catholic Civil Servant of any information as to my locale. I am very sorry to give you, Mr. Editor, so much trouble, the son could not pay. This would what his son could not pay. This would was the fitness and set of the ground of freedom of contract, and the duty of the Legislature to contract, and the duty of the Legislature conforce it to the uttermost, the Marture of Abergavenny voted against this much needed measure, yet in the case disposed of by Mr. Justice Denman the other day the noble marquis asked the Court of Chancery to relieve him of the consequences of his son's folly—Lord George Neville, the son, having got himself into the later man, when he called the duty of the Legislature conforce it to the uttermost, the Marture have a proper to the case disposed of by Mr. Justice Denman the other day the noble marquis asked the Court of Chancery to relieve him of the consequences of his son's folly—Lord George Neville, the son, having got himself into the uttermost, the Marture have a proper to the duty of the Legislature conforce it to the uttermost, the Marture have a proper to the duty of the Legislature to the court of courtact, and the duty of the Legislature to the outer to the uttermost, the Marture have a proper to the court of Chancery to relieve him of the consequences of his son's folly—Lord George Neville, the son, having got himself into the uttermost, the Marture have a proper to the court of the court of Chancery to relieve him of the case disposed of by Mr. Justice Denman the other two have a proper to the marture have a proper to the court of the court of the court of the cou noble marquis has so far escaped paying what his son could not pay. This would be all very well; we should be the last to give any encouragement to the profestive and the profestive form of the profestive f well for a peer of the realm deliberately Huron & Erie SIR,—A good deal has been said and written on this subject, and yet the Minister of Education has not taken any steps so far to give effect to the opinions both of the people and teachers on the

the products of the earth live or die annually; the buried acorn reproduces the iving oak." These utterances are perhaps not striking in themselves, but coming they do, from so old a man, they will doubtless be largely quoted. The veteran journalist compares Mr. Moody, not unknown in connection with Sankey, with Col. Ingersoll, much to the disadvantage proportion of the teaching staff. (3) That the widows or orphans of deceased superannuated teachers be allowed three-fourths of the said teacher's pension. (4) That a certain fee be charged for each candidate for examination for every class. Moody and Sanky nymns are now sung by native converts in the interior of Africa, where they have gone to join my Grandfather's Clock and to prepare the way for the advent of "Pinafore." It is an ill wind that does not blow some good: but, not withstanding the sufferings of the natives, the hymn-books *must* be sold, and if an African or two be forced to commit suicide to escape the strains of "Only an Armor-bearer," so much the worse for the African. The proceeds of the sale of these hymn-books are devoted to missionary work "at home" in Northfield, Mass. Indians from the far West are transported to Northfield, and there, in the shadow of his home, Mr. Moody converts them. If this plan had not been discovered, Mr. Moody would have been compelled to convert them by telephone. "Mr. Moody, therefore," continues Mr. Thurlow Weed, "has taken up and will carry on the good work so auspiciously commenced by the late lamented Father De Smet." It is very kind of the veteran journalist to mention the name of Father De Smet, who did not believe in converting the Indians luxuriously surrounded by all the conforts of civilization, in connection with Mr. Moody; but their way of working is so different that Mr. Moody may not attain exactly the result which Father de-Smet proposed.—*Brooklyn Review*.

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