therefore much to be regretted that Sir Oliver having won popular favor by appealing to broad principles which assured justice to every class, should now allow himself to be drawn aside from the true path which he has heretofore followed, and at the expense of his own consistency publicly endorse the unpatriotic and un-Catholic attitude of Mr. Laurier on the Manitoba School question. For what is Mr. Laurler's standing in the matter which Sir Oliver so heartily approves of? Nothing more or less than a repetition of the very tactics pursued by those men who tried to destroy the Separate Schools in Ontario. A tyrannical government in Manitoba, which Sir Oliver's opponents in Ontario threatened to do. The Greenway Government abolished Catholic schools in -Catholic minority here say that Sir Charles Tupper's government in trying to remove our grievance and restore our legal status is acting not so much under the judgment of the Imperial Privy Council and the requirements of the Constitution as under the dictation of the Catholic minority in Ontario made exactly the same charges against Sir Oliver's government. Mr. Laurier identified himself with those who made such charges by not only doing all he could to destroy the Remedial Bill, but even by forming an alliance with the very leader of the anti-Catholic-rights mob of Ontario, the mischieovus firebrand, Dalton McCarthy, and with his assistance succeeded in organizing a system of obstruction which prevented the bill from becoming the law of the land. Then, to crown all, when Mr. Laurier realized the position in which his perfidy had landed him, and fearing the vengeance of the Catholics of Ontario, he asked Sir Oliver to come to his assistance. And much to our regret Sir Oliver came. We say much to our regret, not at all because we are afraid of the effect it will have on the Catholic vote of Ontario, for the perfidy of the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and his base betrayal of his Manitoba co-religionists is too fresh in their minds and of such recent date and so cold blooded in its details, that even Sir Oliver Mowat's reputation will not save him from the consequences. But we do regret most sincerely that Sir Oliver Mowat should lend himself to any such palpable attempt to deceive the erick, Waterford and Dublin, how this Catholics of his Province. The Catholies of Ontario have supported him because they felt he conducted his government on principles of right and justice and for the same reason they will decline to support Mr. Laurier's unrighteous and unjust attitude towards the Catholic minority. This both Sir Oliver and Mr. Laurier will find out on the 23rd June next.

Unhappy Italy.

Sixteen thousand Italian immigrants, according to the WYY. World, have landed at New York in a single month. The number who have been put on shore at that great distributing centre during the last decade is reckoned in hundreds of thousands. Why does the Italian quit his own bright and beautiful land to which be is so devotedly attached? There is but one answer; he is forced to quit it or starve. Oppressive taxation has brought the peasantry in many doomed to pass the remainder of his parts of Italy to the verge of starvation. parts of Italy to the verge of starvation. Statistics show that in the five years between 1872 and 1877 as many as 40,000 underful medicine given to the world under the name of Dr. Williams' Pink families in that once prosperous land Pills, those stricken with this formerly were evicted from their homes because they could not pay their taxes, and since they could not pay their taxes are their taxes and since they could not pay their taxes, and they could not pay their taxes, and taxes they could not pay their then matters have been going from bad to worse. "The English Press" wrote "Ouida" some years since, "attributes all this incurable medicine. Among those who have thus fortunately been restored to health by the official evils of New Italy to the old regimes. I did not live under the old regimes, and cannot judge of them; but this I do know, that the bulk of the people passionately regret the personal peace and simple plenty that were had under them.......

The Italian people, beholding all their plenty and ancient rights slipping away from them, stand sullen and full of futile wrath to see all that for twice a thousand the did activity is Mr. Allan J. McDonald, a well-known resident of Nine-Mile and a well-known resident of Nine-Mile and during the year succeeding suffered great pain. I had no less than four physicians attend me at different times, of the year I was forced to give up all active work and was rapidly falling into a condition of utter helplessness. On regimes. I did not live under the old from them, stand sullen and full of futile wrath to see all that for twice a thousand years had been their own falling into the coffer of the foreign speculator or money lender. This ruin is called 'Progress'—and the whole land groan and the whole land groan and the whole speculation and the whole land groan and the whole speculation and the with a twitching motion and I dragged with a twitching motion and I dragged the whole speculation and the whole speculation and the work and was rapidly in the special speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plant the speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plant the speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plant the speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plant the speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plant the speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in plant the speculation of utter helplessness. On two occasions the doctors encased me in two occasions the doctor the whole people curse.

Bigotry and Intolerance.

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have the same franchise and they exercise it just the same as the Protestants in Belfast. That they are not able to return members is because of the in the least. Physically ot suffer paucity of their numbers.'

Here is a nice argument! How would it do if it were applied and carried into effect by the Catholic majorities in Dublin and Cork and Limerick, and all other towns in Ireland where Catholics are in the majority? If there were not a Protestant in the councils of any of these towns, if the Catholics in these towns would not vote for Protestant candidates, if Protestants were excluded in these Catholic towns from all participation in public affairs and from every public office, would it be an adequate explanation to say that the Protestants so fared composed of Mr. Laurier's good friends, because of the "paucity of their numcarried out in detail the very things bers"? We can imagine what a shout would be raised all over Great Britain against "Popish intolerance" if in such a case such a defense were offered by an other sufferers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pille at the Irish Catholic. Sir James Haslett puts Manitoba; Sir Oliver's enemies announc- it very plainly and bluntly. The Cathed their intention of doing the same olics have no representation in the Belthing in Ontario. The oppressors of the fast council because they are the minority of the voters and no Protestant in Belfast will vote for a Catholic, this is the Orange explanation, "open, naked, unashamed." You are Catholics, therefore we exclude you. We are the majority. You have "paucity of numbers," therefore there are none of you in the council or any other boards of the city.

Such is the "defence" of the Belfast the Catholic hierarchy. The enemies of Orange representatives in the House of Commons as against the facts and figures submitted on the other side. The Orange gentlemen of Belfast are not abashed by facts and figures proving that they are the most intolerant bigots in the world. Mr. T. P. O'Connor told during the debate in the House of Commons how in great English towns the system of Belfast would not be tolerated or thought of, even by extreme Protestants. He said:

> "They have several Catholics Aldermen and Councillors in the Liverpool Council, and there are Catholics and Irish Nationalists members of the Manchester Council. Irishmen and lics are also elected to the Bradford municipal body, and they are elected not by Catholics and Irishmen exclusively, but by Englishmen and Protest-

> John Dillon also referred to the tolerance of English towns compared with Belfast, mentioning the case of London, where a few years ago the high office of Lord Mayor was conferred on a Catholic.

"But in Belfast," said Mr. Dillon, where the Catholic population is one-fourth of the whole, this abominable system of religious bigotry and proscrip tion, which has happily been forgotter in every other part of Europe, is not only in full force at the present time, but we have the member for North Belfast coming to the House and saying that if is a principle that he and those associated with him mean to adhere to. are now told that no Catholic is to be admitted into the council chamber of Belfast unless he can get there by superior numbers. If we had taught that as a principle in the cities of Cork, Limhouse would have rung with denuncia-tions of the Catholics of these cities, and if to-day we claim at the hands of this we do claim on behalf of the nouse, a persecuted and proscribed Catholics of Belfast, simple justice, it is because this system of proscription has been carried on for many long years, the like of which does not exist in any other part of the United Kingdom."

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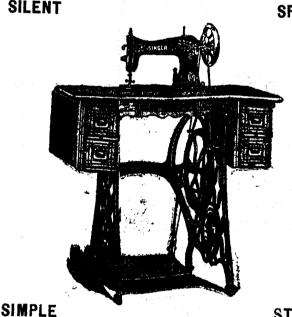
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