WINNIPEG TO HAVE A UNIQUE CHURCH

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14—The new church to be erected by the First Congregational Church, will involve an expenditure of half a million.

It is contemplated to make it in many respects the most unique house of worship in Canada. It will cost $100,000, with the parsonage in the rear, and the site alone is here has a great amphitheatre.

The seating capacity will be 1,000, and the cost of the structure will be about $100,000.

Power a Controversy.

Under a caption of "Power a Controversy," under date of May 14th, appeared a letter of Mr. Lasuer's, commenting to George Ham, the Liberal Minister of Public Works.

"I feel that the book which you gave me is a fierce controversy, which would be very injurious to the success of the service. Any book will assume much importance in which the system of government in vogue under the Paris Compact is published, defended and even justified, especially after the treatment of that system by other writers in the service.

"You do scant justice to Mackenzie's virtues and make as much as possible of the imperfections and some have been written sympathetically. People will ask, 'Why should Mackenzie be singled out?'

"As his Biographer of the Rebellion your manuscript is not in accord with that of previous writers in the series.

"Is there any doubt that the Rebellion belonged responsible events?" asked Mr. Hellmuth. "Didn't Joseph Chamberlain justify the rebelling on that ground?"

"I didn't regard Mr. Chamberlain's opinion of the slightest importance."

"I don't see how anybody at this late date," Mr. Morning proceeds in the letter, "can attach Responsibility for responsibility in Canada for the outbreak of the rebellion to the people of the same to another than the Executive of the Executive to the people responsible Legislature.

In Conflict With Others.

"In this matter you are in conflict with Lemoine, Bourinot, and Burpeth. Your Mackenzie is quite out of accord with Sheriff's Symonds."

"The letter closes with a reference to the duty of a biographer.

"I have always understood that it is an assertion common in biography to be in sympathy with one's subject. This, I am afraid, is entirely wanting in your estimate of Mackenzie."

"When you got this letter you felt like saying 'It is Bruce at Mr. Morning' going over to the enemy?" queried Mr. Hellmuth.

Dr. Le Sueur showed signs of surprise at the form of the question.

"I mean you were surprised that Mr. Morning should take that view after what he said in former letters?"

"I was surprised."

In his reply to the letter, Dr. Le Sueur stated his view—that Immediately before the Rebellion the Reformers had been in a minority, that Mackenzie himself, in some places, was "a dangerous man." He was with the Reformers, but was opposed to the Rebellion. He was consulted in Upper Canada, and was arrested as a suspicious person. He was released on a bond of $2,000 and was never tried.

Mr. Hellmuth referred to the history of Upper Canada conditions in Lower Canada, and conditions in Upper Canada, and remarked that Durham's report, and quite fully with Dr. Le Sueur's.

"There is a Durham myth as well as a Mackenzie myth," said the Minister. "Professor Trotter, and other writers, have shown that Durham was not Grand Dictator, Canada, Canada was the Legislative Council of the Legislative Council of the Legislative Council of