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iscussion occasioned by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbot's attacks on the Protestant doctrine of biblical inspiration is still kept up with apparently no abating of interest. But there are two views of the question that seem to have been overlooked by the disputants. In the first Items of Interest to Catholic Readers Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw- place, the Plymouth preacher's onslaught on the Bible is not "a tremendous revolution" begun by him; forhe has had a percursor even in America, and he is only stirring up among the Congregationalists the otion with which the Rev. Dr. Briggs had already tormented the Presbyterians. Nor was the latter an originator. He had, indeed, only introduced into this country the theories of the Tuebingen school, founded over sixty years ago

by Ferdinand Christian Baur, the son of a Protestant pastor and for many years the head of the faculty of historical thology in the famous Subian University on the Neckar. This is the school long known as that of "the higher criticism." Secondly, it does not seem to have occurred to any non-Catholic writer on the current turmoil that the teaching of this school is a natural reaction against the extreme literal interpretation of the Bible adopted originally by Protestantism. Protestants could not, in fact, pursue any other course once they had adopted the Bible as the sole rule of faith. A reaction, however, was order to give its blended ornamensure to come, and it was first signalized by the celebrated Hollander, Hugo Grotius, in the seventeenth century, when he wrote so limiting inspiration as to represent it as simply preserving the sacred writ-

ations "not a stone upon a stone. Now, the Rev Drs. Briggs and Abhot have only borrowed their principles from Baur and his disciplines. and in their work of subversion bave not gone nearly so far as these products of the "Reformation," hese rebels against the religions into which they were born. So much we gather, not from random reports of their discourses in the daily press, but from statements made over their own signatures. In of Italy, for it contains many tomb such a way, for instance, the pastor of Plymouth Church in Brooklyn Angelo is buried here, and Dante, declares it to be his belief that the and Machiavelli, and the poet Al-Bible was intended to be an authority not merely on our relations with God, but also concerning those with our fellow-men; not, however, on questions of science and chronology. This is practically the Catholic view, as is also his rejection of liter- our writer, after quoting the eulo-But when he rejects certain books of the Bible like those of Job and Jonab, as fictions, and asserts that this encomium of his own, referring we may have to call upon them for Diocese of Detroit, have the pious the Bible is not inerrant, then of to Mr. James' assertion that their help against political and social dan- custom of offering up all their course, he goes farther than sound varied and multitudinous beauties Christian principles warrant and weary the attention of the observer : D. Hitchcock has often said to me entire month of March for all who ared by the purifying effects of Ayer's lays himself open to the charge of "Never was the right phrase more that the time might come when the seek their aid in this way. Such as buman as well as supernatural eiements in the Bible, but not that it
high ceiling frescoed by some famed into our country from abroad. That contains any material element what. dead hand; its table, or sometimes is what all Europe is afraid of at fore the first of March. During ever, not even anything that is in its cabinet, redolent of the old Flor- this moment-a cataclysm, not each year the Sisters are in receipt actual contradiction with any scien- entine lapidaries and artisans; its from above, but from beneath; an of many letters, expressing the tific truth. The human element is furniture, on which dead Medicis earthquake that will yawn so wide gratitude of the recipients for favors the varying styles of the different and Ternabuonis and Orsinis and and so deep as to swallow up civiliwriters and their alluding to the Colonnas, and heaven knows what zation itself! If such destruction this Glorious Patron and this devo-

are imbued with the old-fashioned sion was needed in English more

altogether? For our own part, as far as we have read his views, we mature reflection after more careful study he may come to revise his the direction of the teaching given by the Catholic Church, which has never been successfully impugned.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

-Standard and Times.

IN FLORENCE How much this new world of our owes to the older Catholic world of Europe is partially illustrated by the article which Edgar Fawcett contabutes to the current number of the Cosmopolitan. One would have to reproduce Mr. Fawcett's paper in its entirety to show in what various ways it testifies to the wisdom intelligence and skill of the Catholic founders of that Italian city. Here is an extract descriptive of the famous cathedral of Florence which may

prove interesting to the reader. "All of the churches of Florence," writes Mr. Fawcett, " except that of the Annunziata, are inwardly charmless But what shall we say of the greatest of them all-the Cathedral itself -as an edifice regarded from without? Encrusted with precious marbles, it may seem to the hypercritical too ornate. But its enormous size and its noble, harmonious pro portions make this charge, in the end, futile. All that it needs in tation and dignity their true nobility of effect is a surrounding amplitude of space. Then the Byzantine floridness of its immense walls and the lordliness of its double cupola would indeed appear, to quote the

words of Michelet, 'as a strong man

in the morning, rising from his bed

ANOTHER FLORENTINE CHURCH There are several descriptions o places in Florence in this article of Mr. Fawcett's that are worthy of the attention of the Catholic reader Here, for example, is what he says of the famous church in that city that bears the title of the " Rood whereupon the Redeemer of the expiated its sins. world "The church of Santa Croce." writes Mr. Fawcett, "has aptly been called the Westminster Abbey of her most renowned sons. Michael fieri, whose monument no less as sculptor than Canova wrought at New York Evangelist, after devotthe desire of his sorrowing inamorata, the Countess of Albany." Of the famous art palaces, in the possession of which Florence rejoices. al, nay, even of verbal inspiration. gistic phrase bestowed upon them a care how we disparage the Catho by Mr. Henry James, in one of hi essays on Italian life and cities, adds not so far off in the next century, infidelity vigorously made against skillfully hit upon. Chamber suc- Roman Catholic Church would prove desire their prayers, will write their ceeds chamber, each with its bevy the greatest bulwark and safeguard requests, and sign the same, and for-We admit with him that there are of masterpieces, each with its won- against the socialism and com- ward them to the Superioress of the

view of the inspiration of the Bible, crowded up in amphitheatric denof Florence, that old Italian Catholic Protestant notion of inspiration, city, at least impresses the reader which should naturally seem absurd with the idea that the American tible in the annals of diplomacy than to any reflecting mind, especially writer who penned it was not by the conduct of the Italian Governwhen we consider through how any means insensible to the beauties

taithful to the original than that zine tells us that even Jerusalem is Mgr. Macarius, a Coptic prelate, as ordered by King James I.? And not free from the strange sects his envoy. But because he mediated thma, Bronchitis, and all not only have the translators of our , which are born on our soil. There directly, and not through his inday made changes radically affect- are about twenty of them permanent fluence on France or Russis, the ing doctrine, but all these changes residents in the Holy City who Government of King Humbert retake place in the direction of the claim to have heard a special voice solved to frustrate his effort and Does not necessarily mean the contraction of disease provided the system is in a vigorous condition, with the blood pure and all the organs in healthy action. When in such a condition contagion is readily resisted and the disease germs can find no lodgment. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine to build up the system because it makes pure, rich blood, and pure blood is the basis of good health. In cold weather it is especially necessary to keep up the health tons hegange the body is subject to greater exposure and more liable to disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the safeguard of health. preacher has revolted against the ism and Christianity. The following reflection, especially s the Quirinal made me as well as ever I was. I high-

Dr. Abbott's Revolt Against Pro- extreme of discrediting the Book made to them that the second com ing of Christ was near at hand, and they were appointed to receive Him among the Protestant clergy the have reason to hope that, upon At first they had sufficient means but the time of waiting has been so long, and the opposition to remuner ative employment so decided on the part of the men of the colony, that they are now, humanly speaking, hopelessly in debt. Their creditors shop-keepers who have supplied hem with the necessaries of lifehave thus far been put off with " the Lord will soon come and pay them all." But this promise has been made during so many years that the patience of the creditors is about exhausted. This colony, whose members call themselves overcomers," live in one house. Others than Americans have joined them. Some have wearied and re-

turned to America, and fourteen are buried in the little American cemein his reminiscences of Leo XIII.

Christian Schools will assemble on the 19th of March, the feast of St. Joseph, at Athis, to elect a superior general. Since the Blessed La Salle ONE OF THOUSANDS. the institute has had thirty superior

European exchanges chronicle the deaths of Very Rev, John Canon Walmsley, of St. Joseph's, Birkdale, and Very Rev. Canon Cholmondely, of St. Lawrence's Presbytery, Birk-

Henry M. Field, writing in the ing much space to praising the zeal and unselfishness of the Catholic clergymen he has met in various parts of the world, says: "There is another reason why we should have lic priests, namely, that some day, gers. The late Professor Roswell facts of science in language that other princely and ducal personages sweeps over the old world, it will tion. The sick claim they have would be easily understood by those have sat. You can gaze from one not be long in crossing the ocean to been healed, extraordinary vocations for whom they wrote. And as for of the immense arched windows and the new. Let [us be on our guard have been obtained, unhappy marchronology, it has been demonstrat- see, between a Titian and an Andrea that we do not break down any riages were blessed, sin was overed to the full satisfaction even of del Sarto, the river sliding under its strong barrier against it." There

infidels that events, including those bridges and the city in its contin- is a world of good advice in the last of the geological eras, took place in your little quiet ferment of comings sentence, which the bigots who are the order laid down by the sacred and goings, and the dear includible always ready to attack the Church writer. But while making this spires and towers, and, lastly, the should heed. If all people were as brief explanation of the Catholic ever-variant framework of hills sensible as Mr. Field, A. P. Aism would meet with a speedy death. we cannot help feeling that too sity against the amethyst horizon." It is, however, passing away slowly much is made of Dr. Abbot's view His phraseology, while it may not although in some localities it clings GENTS, -I was in very poor health for of the Bible by his critics. They convey a very accurate description to life like a serpent. -S. H. Review There is nothing more contemp

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ment in securing peace from King wherein he had the pleasure of the Italian city wherein he had the pleasure of passing a winter season.

ment in securing peace from King wherein he had the pleasure of passing a winter season. A writer in the Peterson Maga- Holy Father interfered and sent

At Logerot Garden Aichbishop Corrigan opened an interesting exthirty days, and the proceeds of which will be devoted to the poor. Leo XIII. is the two hundred and Its main feature is a model of St. sixty-third Pope who has worn the Peter's Cathedral at Rome, built on tiera. Out of these only eleven a scale one-sixtieth of that of the reigned more than seventeen years, original. The materials used are and only sixteen have lived to be carved wood and a coating which over eighty years of age since the imitates marble. The great plaza end of the Avignon schism-that is before the Cathedral, with the resince 1370. Leo XIII., weak as he taining walls crowned with hunlooks and subject to faints as he is, dreds of statues, and every detail of may still break the record and out- the famous building itself is faithlive every Pope who ever sat on St. fully reproduced. The model was Peter's chair. "On leaving this oc- begun in the sixteenth century and togenarian one carries away a singu- completed some two hundred years lar impression; it is that he does later. It was made from the originot wish to die as long as there is a nal drawings by Bramante, San battle to fight, that he does not Gallo, Michael Angelo and other rethink of death, that he will not die," nowned architects and is valued at as the Vicomte de Vogue observes \$500,000. It is about thirty feet long, fifteen feet wide and fifteen feet high. Other features of the exhibi-The Golden Rose is destined by tion are portraits of Pius VIII., Leo XIII. this year for the Duchess Gregory XVI., Pius IX., Leo XIII. Maria Theresa, wife of Duke Philip, and six other Popes, fourteen Papal Crown Prince of Wurtemburg. The coats-of-arms, coats-of-arms of 13 Carrose is artistically wrought in gold dinals and models of the Cathedral at without the need of a staff or and precious stones by the Vatican Milan and St. Agnese church. The jeweller and blessed by the Pope chair of state used by Pope Pius IX. during his own Mass on mid-Lent is expected to arrive shortly. The ed in the holiday costume of the The chapter of the Brothers of the Vatican Guards, with sword and

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Editor & Proprietor. REFERENCE is elsewhere made to the bye election for the Manitoba Legislature, which took place at St. Boniface on Saturday last, and which resulted in the overwhelming defeat of the Greenway candidate. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. Pendergast. When Mr. Greenway first reached power, he had but a very small majority in the Legislature, and, desirous of Grit, viz., 192, is a most sweeping to speak, on a public platform, and judging by his lamentable failure, we that the people of St. Boniface is seemed to us, at the time, strange that an organization with any degree of intelligence among its members, should have at its head a man so evidently "illiterate," as this Grand Master. The published report in deserves; but we trust we have demonstrated that the chief qualifications for an aspirant to the office of certainly is a literary curiosity. It St. Boniface Election Legislature, and, desirous of Grit, viz., 192, is a most sweeping certainly is a literary curiosity. It Legislature, and, desirous of strengthening his Government, he approached the late Archbishop Tache, and made the most solemn pledges that the separate schools would not be interfered with. In view of these pledges, he asked the late lamented prelate to name a man to represent the Catholics and he would he given a seat in a capacity to abuse and misrepublic inspection. It is most reason and a capacity to abuse and misrepublic inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason able to suppose that the Grand Master, are ignorance public inspection. It is most reason and a capacity to abuse and inspection in the mind of Mr. Pendergast at the present time is, or the Grand Master, are ignorance and a capacity to abuse and inspection. It is most reason and a capacity to abuse and inspection in present everything Catholic. As a matter of fact, these qualifications present everything the cath and he would be given a seat in the Executive Council. Believing that Mr. Greenway and his colleagues were honest in their dependence of scanty intellectual and Pendergast are now out of people "love darkness rather than people "love darkness rather than light." One would naturally imagine that Mr. Greenway and his colleagues were honest in their dependence of scanty intellectual Misleading and Insulting. Government. Shortly afterwards a general election took place and Greenway's majority in the Legislature was largely increased. But, of late, the Patriot has furnished evidence that it is a good second in the late of the period of the period

clarations, the saintly Archbishop suggested Mr. Pendergast, as a most suitable man to represent . the Catholics. He was accordingly elected in the constituency of St. Boniface and appointed Provincial Secretary of the Greenway Catholics of their separate schools. time the solemn pledges of non-interference were made to Arch-We care not what praise the Bos-wow about these matters would ginning of the Manitoba School justice, until a few months ago. When Mr. Tarte visited Winnipeg, he seems to have mesmerized Mr. Pendergast; as his conduct of the wespapers may say of him, and very remarkable enunciation. Ac tory. The consistent true patriotism." Apart from its rather than by what anti-Catholic newspapers may say of him, and very remarkable enunciation. rier's "settlement," and persuaded his friends in St. Boniface to accept it also. He accepted, ostensibly at least; thus proving false to the trust that had been reposed in him, and earning the

merited contempt of his former friends. But when Mr. Pendergast undertook to carry out the gast undertook to carry out the second part of the bargain; to persuade his compatriots and co-religionists in St. Boniface, to elect a supporter of Mr. Greenway, and of Mr. Laurier's "settlement," Catholic, and he has realized that be found the task too much for the branch of the Church in Canhim. Someone else had a word to say in the matter. The Archbishop of St. Boniface, Mgr. Langevin, on Sunday the 14th inst, indicated in most emphatic terms the course Catholics should pursue in the matter. Referring to the conduct of the Liberals, among other things, he said: "Finally they decided to beard the lion in his den and carry the war into the home of the Archbishop of St. Boniface, Mgr. Langevin, on Sunday the 14th inst, organization in other parts of the modern development of that great that great grey is that the duty of Orangemen, the duty of Orangemen, the duty of Orangemen, the modern development of that great that is the duty of Orangemen, the modern development of that great organization in other parts of the modern development of that great that great organization in other parts of the Minority in Manitoba were siruggling for their constitutional rights." If that is the duty of Orangemen, the modern development of that great organization in other parts of the Minority in Manitoba were siruggling for their constitutional rights." If that is the duty of Orangemen, the modern development of that great the centuries, and in their own country places and persons that have become famous are ruthless-ly assailed by the relic-hunter. During the Presidential campaign for their constitutional rights." If that is the duty of Orangemen, the modern development of that great is recreant to it; for the modern development of the Minority in Manitoba were siruggling for their constitutional rights." If that is the duty of Orangemen, the duty of Orangemen, the centuries, and in their own country places and persons that have become famous are ruthless-ly assailed by the relic-hunter. During the Presidential campaign for Mr. McKinley's home at Canton was divested of its fences by the visitors, many hundreds of whom a constitutional rights and we have already shown, he characterized their efforts as the office of the centuries, and in their own that the centuries, and in their own the centuries, and in their own th him. Someone else had a word ada must sooner or later bring of their constitutional rights." It and historical by the passing of home of the Archbishop of St. Boniface, the war between Catholics In a contest like this it is not a question of men. It is important question of men. It is important than such language as this? There to have men of education to repre- is only one kind of "good Roman caps the climax in this rhapsodical otherwise, that could not be taken as vet. Some of the members declarsent us, but what is of still greater Catholics." The church is a divine fashion: "Do they not know that it to their new home in Princeton, ed that the lowering of the flags of the sent us, but what is of still greater importance is to neglect those who have gone back on their pledged word. I am your bishop, and as such I have a right to speak to you when an occasion such as this arises; when your religious interests are involved. You cannot in conscience vote for a man who will accept this settlement. You cannot in conscience support a man be not in conscience support a man be importance is to neglect those who have a divine institution; its visible head, the population is considered a mortal sin in the year of our Lord 1897 to support and be for support and be found in the same party with the bishops of the Church all over the world; he appointed the Bishops of the Church and a patriot; who wishes to deliver state the set of Crete, be regarded as of involved. You cannot in conscience support a man who will accept this settlement. You cannot in conscience support a man the bishops of his Church, and interest to their new home in Princeton, and innumerable requests are consultates constituted recognition of Greek occupation. It is reported to five and innumerable requests are consultates constituted recognition to the clause occupation. It is reported to five administration of or sunvenirs. The applications of or sunvenirs. The applications of the President on the same party with the President on the Dominion whose only in ducking trips are numerous. Others are for baby carriages, suits of the President's clothing, suits of the President's clothing, the powers occupied were not when the consultates constituted recognition of Greek occupation. It is reported to the consultates constituted recognition of the development because of the business are consultates constituted recognition of Greek occupation. It is reported to the consultates constituted recognition of the deuter of the business are consultates.

The applications of the council decided to continue for sunvenirs. The applications of the council decided to continue for sunvenirs. The applications of the council decided to continue accept this settlement. You cannot in conscience support a man in favor of giving this settlement even a temporaryitrial. You cannot in conscience vote for a man who recognizes for his chief a man who would impose this settlement upon you. Of course you are free to you as you please, and if you accept this settlement then leave us and follow another chief.

Mr. Laurier is working against of ignorance, and illiteracy and place the Bishops of his Church, and the Bishops of a free country? What estimate can be formed of the intelligence of men who would permit the bead of their organization to hurl at them such infernal rot as that quoted to them. The idea seems to be above? We have, before now, published evidence to show that Mr. Laurier's Catholicity is rather and library and illuteracy and illu

policy, and neglect to follow up for its readers. them, you must not expect to deThe Grand Master's Report.

Not very long ago the barmony o our own province has been disturbed, Turning to the Sanctuary, he said, in this City by an attempt to plant present to know that I reserve Orange Lodge of Prince Edward Isthis question to be dealt with by myself. This is not a political contest, it is one of principle. You all know what your duties are. all know what your duties are. lished in the Morning Organ of the ways let our watch-word be 'no sur-Rome has spoken, whom will you follow? You must make your choice. Your choice lies between Surante Control of the master speaking, or rather attempting gem worthy of preservation. the Church and her enemies." to speak, on a public platform, and gem worthy of preservation None question is what the slimy Morning Organ loves to publish. dence of scanty intellectual Ontario Government, for the past equipment as the one in question

equipment as the one in question year, showed a deficit of \$390,000 would be a little careful of his sound- What extraordinary economists For some time we thought the ings when he ventured into the realm those Grits are! Morning Organ was the only paper published in this City that loved to gather into its columns he fellow employs such terms as Finding his hands thus strengthwork. In its issue of Friday likely the poor fellow really knew patrick's mission to the Pope. ened, Mr. Greenway, through his last, it publishes in its editorial much about the meaning of these This is for Quebec Catholics. Thus Attorney - General, Mr. Joseph Column a somewhat lengthy exdothe Grits keep up their policy terms in the connection in which do the Grits keep up their policy tract from the Boston Herald, in he uses them; but he was school acts of 1890, depriving the praise of Mr. Laurier. This ex- aware they had hitherto been sections. And of course it is al tract from our Boston contempor- similarly employed by the brethren, done in the interest of morality This infamous treachery was en acted within two years, from the time the solemn pledges of non-time the solemn pledges of no

LIBERAL papers, says the Monbishop Tache. That was the be- ton papers or the Grit papers may form the contents of quite a large treal Gazette, keep on harping of the Manitoba School
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THE financial statement of the

"When a personator was de-Mr. Pendergast; as his conduct regarding the school question since that time has been directly contrary to what it was for the six years previous. The secret of the change is said to be the promise of a judgeship, from the Dominion Government, on condition that he accepted Mr. Laurier feed and previous tion that he accepted Mr. Lau- free advertising comes from news- lic robbery perpetrated by Mr. Green- that the contents of the bottle papers opposed to everything that way against the minority of Mani were methylated spirits and pepis genuinely Catholic. "A good Roman Catholic," is never desirous of having his religious qualities proclaimed from the houseties proclaimed from the consultational rights of the consultation of t tops. "A good Roman Catholic" the eyes of the Grand Master, an in- orators who frequented the com- acceded under protest, declaring that is never in conflict with the dication of the spirit of "mediaevalism mitte rooms come, as they well the admirals were not competent to

the Premier of being over-scrupulous in practising the religion of his ances-SIR CHARLES TUPPER is of opinion that tors. Mr. Laurier should try and find Dry Goods in the British markets for eight them, you must not expect to derive any benefits from them. You must conform to the regulations or you will be cut off from the roll. So it is with the Church. But if you wish to remain faithful to the Mother Church you know what your duty is at the present

Now is the time for the buying public. Thousands upon thousands of dollars worth of

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Greece and Turkey

properly constituted ecclesiastical and illiteracy." How enlightened authorities. And just here, accordmust be the mind from which such pipes."—Montreal Gazette.

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Athens, Greece, Feb. 18 After six months of waiting the reforms imposed upon Turkey by the ite the Market. great powers are not put into execution. The Turks opposed the organization of accept this settlement then leave us and follow another chief. Be manly and treat the Church as you would human institutions, as you would human institutions, If you belong to a benevolent society, or have an insurance society and neglect to follow. Church and retain the good will lished evidence to show that Mr. Laurier's Catholicity is rather evangulations, and belongings, down to the very clothes they wore. A curious phase of American character is repeated by this craving for useless relics.—Mail and Empire.

The Church and retain the good will lished evidence to show that Mr. Laurier's Catholicity is rather evangulation of the Church hurl all kinds of innuendoes at her, and this is the kind of insulting literation of Grand Master beautiful to the constant of the gen d'armes (constabulary). On the constant of the gen d'armes (constabulary). On february 5th. the Turkish troops becons to the phase of American character is revealed by this craving for useless relics.—Mail and Empire. session of the Christians. The expressions of sympathy from the great Feb. 24, '97—1i

message to his majesty the King of Greece, the New York World re-

ceived the following

American people and Hellenes resident in America are a precious support to us in the work for the independence of Crete, and we thank them sincerely.

The minister for foreign affairs. A despatch to the London Times rom Canea says: "The insurgents have intimated to the consuls that they propose to attack Helepa in the near future. Among the killed at Arakanes were twenty women and sixtyne children." The Athens correspondone children." The Athens correspond-one of the Chronicle declares on what is absolute authority that all the re-results, easily and thoroughly. 25c. All druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla serves will be called out. A despatch to the Times from Athens says : "Col. Vassos has issued an order advising his men to avoid any collision with the foreign marines and exhorting the Cretans to treat fairly both the foreigners and the Moslems. He promised the latter protection and religious equality, man Corliss of Detroit to the immibut will try to persuade them to quit the island. He will punish severly all acts of violence against them." All the Greek consulates on the island of Crets have lowered the flags. The British

and occupy several stragetic points. Prowse Bros. are trying to LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. All Fur Goods & Ladies' Jackets sellin t 25% for cash. Jas. Paton & Co.

and Italian torpedo boats stopped the Greek ironclad Hydre, which was con

veying provisions to the Greek camp. Colonel Vassos, commander of the Greek forces, has decided to attack

ADAM BURNS, one of Halifax's oldes Another Lot, just to make this depart

ment popular. 9 pieces, 250 yds, brown, fawn, grey and blue, 42 inches, worth from 30c to 38c, sale price, 20c. Paton & Co.

A STYLISH dress for a mere song.-All wool 45 inch goods, serge, etc, in browns bronzes, greens, blue, grey, and iron grey.
Also fawn; 280 yds in all; formerly 27c, 30c, and 35c, sale price 19c. Jas Paton & Co.

THE British steamer Damara from Lor don for Halifax collided at Gravensend or Sunday last with the Sunderland steame

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GRAND chance for purchasing your inch Dress Goods, good serviceable cold n fawns, greys, plains and diagonal will make three lots of this quality; sale

STANLEY BROS. great Annual Sale of 39 hat are all wool and 46 inches wide, Black, Navy, Plaids, Stripes, Dark and now only 39c per yard. This is your chance to get a good Dress cheap! If you

price 14c, 16c, and 18c. Jas. Paton & Co.

A despatch from Athens to London dated the 22nd says the fleets of the powers yesterday bombarded the in-Canea. No details are given. with a Turkish frigate. It is reported that seven hundred Greek soldiers and a number of pieces of artillery boat stopped the Greek steamer Lau-Bay and escorted her to Canea. The ings and demands of the powers.

Boots and Shoes-We are know full well that in order fike the fest of Crete, be regarded as equal value with ours we Greek territory. In response to a cable mean it and can prove it. all you want is a little money and you will rejoice at the bargains you will get at J B. McDonald's Old Stand oppos-

MOTICE.

Liberal-Conservative Organization

About 150,000 women and children are refugees to-day in Greece. The Cretans in despair proclaimed their independence and union with Greece. The Hellenic government sent a small army to occupy Crete in order to restore grder and peace. The five great powers occupy the four towns of Canea, Rethymo, Candea and Sitia. All the remainder of the island is in the possession of the Christians. The expenses of the control of the con

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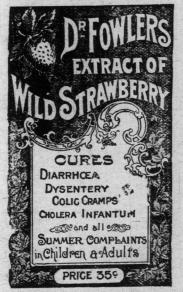
gestion, bad taste, coated tongue, sick headsche, insomnia, etc. Hood's Pills Mortgage Sale.

Citizens of Windsor, Ontario, are agitating a movement for the enactment of a law for an export duty on natural gas as one means of retaliating against the amendment of Congress-

against the amendment of Congressman Corliss of Detroit to the immi
gration bill, which is designed to prohibit residents of Canada from working on his side.

A foolhardy feat was recently per
formed by a young cyclist at Atlanta,
Ga. He rode a bicycle down an inclined board platform two feet wide
from the top of a high building into
the waters of the adjacent lake. Four
men held the machine while he
mounted, and at the word "go," he
was sent off, and in an instant shot
into the water, going over the handlebars of his machine. Both rider and
bicyclist were fished out in good conbicyclist were fished out in good con-

GREAT Jacket Sale now on at Paton's his March. Jas. Paton & Co.



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Bargains

Public.

In this city on the 19th inst., John Quinn, aged 82 years. R. I. P. Causes fully half the sickness in the world. It retains the digested food too long in the bowels and produces biliousness, torpid liver, indiand the following for the County Court, aged 54 years.

At Spring Green, Sauk County, Wisconsin, on the 9th inst., William King, formerly, of this city, and son of Mr. Michael King, of Rocky Point. R. I. P. At Spring Green, Sauk County, Wisconsin, on the 9th inst., William King, formerly, of this city, and son of Mr. Michael King, of Rocky Point. R. I. P.

TO be sold by Public Auction on THURS-DAY the EIGHTEENTH day of MARCH, A D. 1897. at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a power of selecontained in an 1 denture of Mortgage bearing date the ninth day of October, A. D. 1888, and made between John Carrolli of Scotchfort, Lot or Township Number Thirty-six, in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island, farmer, of the one part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other part.

All that tract piece or parcel of land sit-

Dated this sixteenth day of February, D. 1897. CREDIT FONCIER FRANCO-CANAIEDN,
MORTGAGES. Feb. 17.-51.

Mortgage Sale.

TO be sold by Public Auction at Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in front of the Law Courts Building, on TUESDAY the SIXTEENTH day of MARCH next, A. D. 1897, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon: All that tract piece or parcel o'land situate lying and being on Lot Tweniy-four, in Queen's County, aforesaid, bounded as follows that is to say:—Cemmencing on the south side of Rustice Bay in the northeast angle of land in the possession of Jerome Doiron; running thence south to the northeern boundary of farms fronting on the Wheatley River; thence running east to the western boundary of I and conveyed by the said Jerome Doiron to one Celestin Doiron, thence north along the western boundary of said Celestin Doiron's land to the Rustice Bay, aloresaid; and thence west along the course of Rustice Bay to the place of chmmencement, containing Thirty-five acres of and, a little more or less. The above sale is made under a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the first day of May A. D. 1885, and made between Adolphe Doiron and Eugenie Doiron, his wife of the one part, and Edward Bayfield.

Dated this third day of February, A. D. EDWARD BAYFIELD,

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tions in Canada during the months nothing to produc depression. The harvest dairy trade was the lacountry's history and the in the West much mone circulation through the dethe mining region; the merce of the St. Lawrence by brisk. The influences ly brisk. The influences were such as should hav moted the revival of traretarding and depressing fartifical one, prolonged in i aggravated by the mouth intervening between the of the present ministers ting into force of their law. Now we are threat p 1 cy. Now we are threat prelongation of the evil, Ministers cannot make up h w to legislate for Canada aid of the rulers of a fisc foreign nation. The extret incapacity of the Democratiform party in the United whom the Canadian Libe copied their election cry, by their country the severest. depression in its history. T an Government imitated the delay, and threatens now to

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Grand Chance for Purchasing A your Spring Dress, Madam

ELECTRIC SNAP,-42 inch Dress Goods, good serviceable colors in fawns, greys Hessians, Quilt Point plains and diagonals, worth Stylish Dress Just the Thing -FOR A-

serge, etc., in brown, bronzes, colors, as under

All wool 40 inch goods, Dress Goods in pretty checks,

Patch Work. Hook

We will make 3 lots of this quality; sale price 10c., 14c., 16c.

and 18c.—I. P. & Co.

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Serge, etc., in brown, blue, grey and iron, grey. Also fawn, 250 yards in all, formerly 27c., 30c. and and pink, grey and pink, formerly 25c., sale price 19c.

Another merly 25c., sale price 15t.

JAMES PATON & CO.

Grand chance for purchasing your Spring Dress, Madam.—ELECTRIC

Grand chance for purchasing your Spring Dress, plains and diagonals worth 30c. and 35c., SNAP.—42 inch Dress Goods, good serviceable colors, in fawns, greys, plains and diagonals worth 30c. and 35c. about 300 yards, we will make 3 lots of this quality; sale price 10c., 14c., 16c. and 18c.

J. P. & CO. A Stylish Dress for a Mere Song.—All wool 40 inch goods, serge, etc., in brown

onzes, greens, blue, grey and iron grey. Also fawn, 250 yards in all, formerly 27c., 30c. and 35c., sale price 19c. Just the Thing for Children.—170 yards 42 inch wide Dress Goods in pretty

Blue and white, white and brown, blue and yellow, white and pink, grey and pink, formerly 25c., sale price 151/2.

9 Pieces, 270 yards, brown, fawn, grey and blue, 42 inches, worth from 30c. to 38c.,

Another Lot, Just to make this department popular.

More Tariff Reform

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The visit to Washington of Six Rish and Carterifect of which will be to propose the country in the country in the country is trade in shown by the heavy decline in Customer revenue. If the Carteright-Davies arrangement is carried out and results and

Lecture at Kelly's Cross.

where will resent, one that may cause much mischief to the country, and one that cannot be excected to result in anything but harm to the men re, vote for the Government candidate, this victory is of considerable importance.

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are wanted and Bargains we are going to give.

One Hundred

MR. ROULEAU, assistant clerk of the House of Commons, has been superannu ated. Mr. Rouleau is a comparatively young man, and his retirement cannot ! for any other purpose than to provide a place for some hungry Grit. Thus the work of economy goes gloriously on.

THE Dominion Parliament has been

further prorogued to March 25th. The

eeting for the despatch of business

timates are not ready and other necessa

work is behindhand

Tenant League agitation of over 30 years \$1.50 and \$2.00 doz. ago will be delivered shortly by Mr. John Ross, late of "Ross's Weekly" showing ne cause and effect of that formidable up-

THE argument in the West Prince elect Supreme Court of Canada, at Ottawa, or Thursday was concluded Friday afternoon when the Court reserved judgment. The appeal was argued by Dalton McCarthy, Q. C., and W. S. Stewart, Q. C., for the for the respondent.

THE steamer Galileo arrived at Bosto on Sunday last from London. She picked We also include in this up the disabled tank steamer Diamant, Ger,.) Feb. 10th, and attempted to tow her into Halifax. But the hawser broke and the Diamant disappeared from sight.

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The efficers of the Galileo fear the Diamant disappeared from sight. mant has capsized. She carried 35 mcn Lawns, Doylies and Fancy and was bound from Bremen Haven, to Linens and Tray Cloths,

THE village of Port Bichmond, Staten Island, has been seized by a sheriff under an execution for \$1,800. As a result of the construction of a grand boelevard the village is hurdened with debt and has no public property, including the records and designs at prices from 2c. to board. Public debts do reach the acute this sale.

Napkins, Doylies, Towels, Towelings, Sheetings, Pillow Cottons, Flannels, Flannelettes, Cretonnes, Prints, etc., etc. A MEETING was held at Detroit on Thurs-We have a splendid assortment of these goods, and the day last of many American lumbermen, who have invested in Canadian pines, for the object of preventing the \$2 per 1,000 tariff upon by the house ways and means com. per yard. mittee. A committee of a dozen leading umbermen were appointed to again visit Washington and endeavor to influence the house to refuse to adopt the recomm tion of the ways and means committee and exact instead the McKinley rate of \$1

REPUBLICAN members of the Ways and Means Committee have taken another er in their work on the tariff bill, by deling to restore the McKinley rates on coal and coke. The rates were 75 cents dried Shirts, linen fronts and We are closing out regardless of everything. Bargains through a half inch sieve. The present rates are 40 cents and 25 cents. Coke is 4 ply, special sale price. advanced from 15 to 20 cents ad valorem. The changes were made in response, to a general demand from the coal interests, whose representatives declared that the Wilson rates had increased the Canadian competition so greatly that the mine owners had been obliged to reduce their works to keep in the field.

> THE Almanac of the League of the Sacred Heart, for '97 is as usual full of bright stories, exquisite illustrations, music and verse. An effort has been made this year to make the Almanac a complete report of the work done by the Apostleship of Prayer in the United States, in 1896. Very few, even of the members of this great pious organization, comprehend the vastness of the work for which it has been best goods, and we invite the founded. Among other things which public to inspect our display make the Almanac indispensable for every Associate of the League is the complet League Calendar,-the list of the Central Directors of the League throughout the world, of the various Messengers, of the pul lications of the League,-together with a chapter of directions on correspo with the Central Direction of the United States, which has its quarters at 27-29 West Sixteenth Street, New York. Many Directors circulate these Almanac among the Associates in their parishes It can be obtained at the Central Direct

tion for 12c, by mail.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

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# SALE

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> Sheeting and Pillow Cottons.

Bleached and Unbleached plain and twilled, all widths, best Canadian and English makes. All prices.

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which was called for March 11th, has Bleached and scoured, plain een postponed for two weeks. The esand twill, for Underwear. Special quality at 91 and 12½c. per yard.

Table Linens and Napkins. In Bleached and Unbleached; best Irish make, at spe-

cial prices for this sale. Spe-cial value Napkins \$1.25, Satin Finish and Honey- on its devel pment. comb Counterpanes.

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lerings. Imported direct from Bel fast, Ireland. Value cannot appellant, and Attorney General Peters be equalled in the city. Two special lines Towels at \$1.50 and \$2.00 per dozen.

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Glass Cloths, Swiss Checks, Satin Checks.

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Carefully selected, handsome furniture in the office of the aldermanic 30c.; imported especially for

Tucked Lawns, Nain-sook and Apron Cottons.

Plain, pleated, tucked and from going through congress, as decided hem-stiched, from 12c, to 30c.

Ladies' White Underwear. White Shirts, Drawers

Chemises, Night Gowns, Corset Covers, very prettily trim- Carefully Arranged med and good quality. Gents' Shirts & Collars Men's White and Unlaun-

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pay for the whole of our properties, also to spend many times cost of each The Brokerage Department is all that the Company would

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Harvie's Sample Rooms, The land is partly cleared, and the uncleared portion is covered with a growth of wood suitable for the best quality of fence polls. There is an abundance of black mud on the farm. A good title guaranteed. Terms reasonable.

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thousands of cases where re- of the hands of Sir Charles Tupper, tions of the Department of Education covery from Consumption under the pretext of giving the (which regulations the Board of has been complete. Plenty minority of Manitoba a better set- School Trustees shall observe) whereof fresh air and a well-nour- by his lack of diplomacy, using the teaching shall be divided in such a ished body will check the mildest word at my command, the way that the religious teaching of progress of the disease. Nu- rights of the minority are in a most the Roman Catholic children may be tritious foods are well in their perilous position, and by the pres- carried on during the prescribed way, but the best food of all ent "settlement" entirely sacrificed. period on one-half of the teaching is Cod-liver Oil. When The hon. gentleman appears to be days in each month, and the religipartly digested, as in Scott's working for the minority and is yet ous teaching of the non-Roman Cafound laboring in behalf of the matholic children may be carried on Emulsion, it does not dis- jority. Surely this is confusion. during the prescribed period on oneturb the stomach and the she Premier, by his blundering half of the teaching days in each body secures the whole bene- diplomacy, has finally brought the month. Clause 9-Where the schoolit let us send you a book.

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There are no days like the good old The days when we were youthful; When humankind were pure of mind And speech and deeds were truthful Before a love for sordid gold Became man's ruling passion, Before each dame and maid became

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When the grass was sweet brown bare feet That dimpled the laughing heather When the pewee sung to the summe

When we were boys together,

Or the bee in the billowy clover. Or down by the whippoorwill Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love-The love that mother gave us. We are old, old men, yet we pine again So we dream an i dream of the good old

And our hearts grow tender, fonder, As those dear old dreams bring soothing gleams

Of heaven, away off yonder. Eugene Field.

### The Manitoba Schools.

From the very outset I wish it

To the Editor of the True Witness:

mirers. If I stated in my letter of the 20th ult. aught that appears orable gentleman, before an imin every instance, from the "Mem- attendance means almost 67 chilendeavored to rehabilitate a settlement which is reprobated by the age attendance is necessary to se-Hierarchy of the Dominion and by cure a Catholic teacher. It is well every impartial man who under-to remember that the Manitoba stands the nature of its provisions. School Act requires only 10 chil-The Hon. Premier is evidently not dren to form a school section. Thus in love with his "settlement"; he clause 5 is disposed of. It is more carefully read and it will definitely never reads it before a public gath-barren than the desert Sahars, afering; he does not want to speak fording not one single oasis for the 1 and 2. For the Board of Trustees, enjoyment of Catholic rights. The as found in 1, or the petitioners, as of it, he appears to be ashamed of it. Justice for the oppressed and Premier might just as well have found in 2, may, while introducing down-trodden minority of Manitoba bade me to say more; charity for- dren attending a school I will per bade me to say less. The question mit you to have a Catholic teacher." at issue is acknowledg d by all to be of supreme importance. The imperative duty of the Premier is to explain and not to conceal the in in my last letter, to consider the might be taught on every teaching unsolicited by the minority and the are now substituted by Godless. per, a righteous judgment upon his and the schoolroom accommodation on certain suppositions, grant a greater extraordinary and incomprehensi- does not permit of the pupils being number of days. This clause, in placed in separate rooms for the turn, creates a new statutory right for

The Honorable Premier, as is purpose of religious teaching, pro-Keep up hope. There are well known, took the ques ion out visions shall be made by the regulatlement of their grievance. Now, by the time allotted for religious

fit of the amount taken. If educational question into discredit fit of the amount taken. If and ridicule—a question which has of the Trustees permits, instead of al-you want to read more about occupied the minds of perliamen-lotting different days of the week to tary legislators more than any the different denominations for the other question since confederation. The Conservatives, in July, 1895, blundered by procrastination, and for religious teaching arrives and again, during the first part of the placed in separate rooms. I notice session of 1896, by pusilanimity. lengthy discussions in the Province But the Honorable Premier, as far of Quebec as to whether one half an as Catholic interests are concerned, hour a day is sufficient for religious the religion clauses, give non-Cathoblundered in accepting from the justruction. I think this is trifling lics new statutory rights to which they hands of Mr. Greenway a settle- with time, for in Catholic minority are not entitled by the Public School mens which does not contain the schools in Manitoba, of the same Act of Manitoba, and at the same essential features of Separate number as found in my parish, I time ignores and abrogates the rights schools. This barren settlement could as a priest impart religious in- of their persecuted brethren-rights brings upon the Premier the oppro- struction in each school during only which they formerly enjoyed, and brium of Catholics, the scorn of six half hours of the whole year. The rights which he promised to restore. liberal-minded Protestants and the Hon. Mr. Laurier, in his speech at ridicule of the enemies of the min- the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, said : Greenway's case, when one assumes ority's rights. Just fancy the an- "Now, here is the proposition offered that his object in the settlement is not swer of an intelligent Protestant to by Mr. Greenway: Wherever there to give privileges to Catholscs-for it a Catholic who enquired if he liked are ten Catholic children it will be was easily to be forseen that the Cathe School Bill. The prompt an- permitted to "priests" to enter the tholics of Manitoba would never acswer was, "It is a good Protestant school at half-past 3 o'clock and cept such a settlement—but non-Bill." If our Premier had the pluck of Sir A. T. Galt, the deter-briefly but clearly show to the Hon. in schools which had been recognized mination of Protestants generally, Premier how often that I, as a even by the Privy Council as nonwe would not be reduced to the humiliating position of begging for crumbs at the feet of Mr. Greenway. This should not be our position by the history of the question; the religion clauses that two legal that no bigotry tinges the writer's pen. but we have been brought there by over-confidence in the oft-repeated words: "I am a Catholic and a Frenchman." If a Liberal or a Conservative French member had the courage of a Galt or an English For that precious grace-God gave us. speaking Catholic member the earnestness of a Winthorst, the question would be saved and the Premier ises and to twaddle no longer about a majority resolution; 2nd, by the struction. By the most liberal conhis having "settled" the question in six months. Surely any child ould have "settled" the question as he did. In my last letter I proved that Clause 5, which was inproved that Clause 5, which was in-serted in the memorandum, to se-cure Catholics teachers, is abortive.

Sections Protestants acquire a new statutory right which is not given them by seven, the number of my schools, cure Catholics teachers, is abortive. be understood that my opposition The clause, I showed, requires 25 to the Hon. Wilfred Laurier does Catholic children of average attendnot, in the slightest degree, pro- ance, etc., and not 25 children, as ceed from personal animosity, for Mr. Laurier says. I there proved, not very long ago I counted my-self among the number of his adschools in the County of Renfrew, having a Catholic teacher, that the proportion between the average and harsh, it was because the honschools was two and two-thirds; mense audience, quoted incorrectly, and that, therefore, 25 of average orandum of Settlement," and thus dren. I further proved from the same figures that only 9 of an aver-

nature and the true meaning of the religion clauses. Bear in mind day, but, if restricted by "resolution" settlement, its scope and conse- that by the "settlement" Catholic or "petition," then religious teaching quences. The reader must recol separate schools have disappeared would be permitted only on two days lect, that the honorable gentlemar, from the statutes of Manitoba, and of the week. Hierarchy of the Dominion, as- neutral or secular schools. I shall sumed the roll of champion or vin- even, at the hazard of lengthening in the week clause 4, if unlimited by dicater of the acknowledged, though this letter beyond the bounds I con- I and 2, would give the religious insacrificed educational rights of his templated, reproduce all the religion struction, to Protestants and Catholics compatriots in the Province of Man- clauses, that the reader may have combined, 20 days in the month; and, itoba. Still, what is the fact? The every facility of judging their value if restricted to two days in the week, Honorable Premier accepted the for himself. Clause 2-Religious 8 days in the month. A clear appre-"settlement," notwithstanding its teaching to be conducted as herein- hension of the "insidious" clause 4, preamble indicates it to be a final after provided: (1) If authorized is required to understand clause 6. I one, without presenting it to the by a resolution passed by a majority will designate clause 6 as the "deminority for consideration, or the of the school trustees, or (2) If a ceptive" clause. It defines the num-Episcopacy for examination or appetition be presented to the Board ber of days belonging to Catholics proval, and permitted it to be sub- of school trustees asking for religi- and non-Catholics in mixed schools. mitted to and receive the endorsa- ous teaching and signed by the The concluding lines of clause 6 are tion of the electors of the constitu- parents or guardians of at least apt to convey the idea that Catholics ency (Brandon) of Dalton McCar- ten children attending the school in invariably have 10 days, that is, onethy—the fiercest foe of Catholic the case of a rural district, or by the half of the teaching days in a month. educational rights. Is this not an parents or guardians of at least As a matter of fact, it gives Catholics extraordinary situation? It is, I twenty-five children attending the just what clause 4 did through subthink, unparalleled in the history of school in a city, town or village. section I and 2-no more and no less. our times. Few persons in foreign Clause 3—Such religious teaching Thus, if clause 4 restricts the religious countries can comprehend the situ- to take place between the hours of teaching days to two a week for Ca ation as it actually exists. In this 3 30 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon tholics and Protestants combined, country sincere Catholics are so and to be conducted by any Chris- clause 6 will permit 8 days a month, humiliated, amazed and perplexed tian clergyman whese pharge in or 4 days for Catholics. That this is by the multitudinous and manifold cludes any portion of the school procedures of the Honorable Pre- district, or by any person duly au- will be readily seen from its introducmier that they are breathlessly thorized by such clergyman, or by tory wording: "In pursuance of the awaiting rather than predicting fu- a teacher when so authorized. ture developments. The writer's Clause 4-Where so specified in opinion is that the Premier has such resolution of the Trustees, or religious teaching;" and, again, "shall made out of the sacred rights of the where so required by the petition be carried on during the prescribed minority a political foot-ball for his of the parents or guardians, religiown purposes, and, after exploiting ous teaching during the prescribed it, unconcernedly leaves it to the period may take place only on spe-otherwise the Government would be mercy of the winds. If I am mis-cified days of the week instead of by its own act introducing religion in taken in my judgment, and I hope on every teaching day. Clause 6— schools—an intention altogether for-I am, I will humbly apologize and make ample amends. His present quired to be carried on in school in ment." Here again the Brotestants attitude, at all events, challenges pursuance of the foregoing provi- acquire a new statutory right and the electorate, who may at times, but not at all times, be deceived to lic children and non Roman Catho- Clause 9, which is for schools baving pronounce, in a constitutional man-lie children attending such school,

said: "When you have 300 chil-

room accommodation at the disposal purpose of religious teaching the pupils may be separated when the hour

the hour for religious instruction and acquire a new statutory right and the Catholics lose their acquired rights. Clause 4, which I will designate as the "insidious" clause, permits subsection I and 2 to limit the number

of teaching days for religious instruc-

tion at least to two. Let clause 4 be

the teaching of religion in schools,

determine or specify, at the same time,

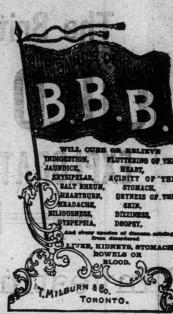
the number of days on which religion

may be taught. Now, if the "reso-

lution" or the "petition" did not

I shall now proceed, as indicated specify the number of days, religion

Since there are five teaching days the correct construction of clause 6 foregoing provisions;" and, further on, "whereby the time allotted for tion is borne out by the fact that ment." Here again the Protestants more than one room, will not, except

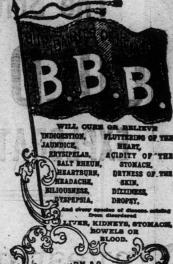


give religious teaching." I shall Catholics the right of teaching religion "priest," might enter in virtue of sectarian. Perhaps, after all, the his "settlement" my schools for the Protestant's ready answer to the enpurpose aforesaid: The careful quiry of his Catholic friend is as truthreader may observe while considering ful as witty. Let Protestants know ways are provided for the introduc- I refer to the anomalous position of tion of religion into schools and two the Hon. Premier to show Catholics equally legal methods for determin- the degradation to which they are ing the number of days of the subjected by the settlement." I shall week on which the said religious presently inform the Hon. Premier instruction may be imparted. the number of half hours I am per-Sub-section 1 and 2 of clause 2 pre mitted by his "settlement" to enter scribes the manner or mode by which the schools of my parish as a "priest" religion may be introduced: 1st, by for the pupose of giving religious inpetition of the parents or guardians of struction of the "settlement" Cathoten children (not necessarily Catho- lics have a right to 10 half hours durlics) in rural districts, and of 25 in each school month. There are 209 cities, towns and villages. Observe school days during the school year. right here that by these two sub- One half of these are mine, and it while Catholics lose their rights ac- the time I might devote, without quired by the legislation of 1871. omitting one day, to teaching religion These two sub-sections of clause 2 in each of my schools would be 15 may appear at first sight harmless and half-hours during the year. I shall necessary for the purpose intended, now figure out the number of halfwill be astounded to find that such is days for religious purposes, by really not true. Clause 3 determines clause 4 were limited to two in the week. I should in that case be enducted. Here again the Protestants making 41 half-hours during the scholastic year, Divide these 41 halfhours between my seven schools, and the miserable outcome is that I am entitled to give religious instruction haif-hours during the year. How supremely ridiculous would the religious clause appear if the Hop. Premier had gone into details and stated: Wherever there are seven mixed schools in a parish the priest may, by settlement, enter each of these schools seven and a-half hours, at most, and, in certain conditions, three bours, in the whole year." Still this statement would be perfectly true for all mixed rural schools in Manitoba even -mark it well-should there be only one non-Catholic child attending school in each of the school districts. When the reader considers the laborious duty of the Catholic ministry, the number of sick calls the priest has at all hours to attend, visits to his missions, inclemency of weather, necessary absence, etc., I believe he will be inclined to reduce the aforesaid number of hours by one-half. The foregoing needs no comment. It brings to our door humiliation and accumulated degradation. Yet it may be said that the Hon. Premier was mystifying his audience or indulging in hyperbole when speaking of the priest alone; for clause 3 enacts that religious instruction may be given not only by the priest and minister in charge of a district, but also by any person duly authorized by such clergyman or by a teacher when so authorized. The priest's assistant, or deputy, in rural districts, is a myth-Anybody familiar with the requirements of the office of religious instructor will perceive that the mention of the priest's deputy in the Act is for the purpose of effect. The Catholic teacher is an important factor, and the value of the religion clauses depends on his presence. When he disappears from the school section, so also does religious instruction. But since clause 5 does not give Gatholics more teachers than they had without the settlement, the religion clauses lose whatever little value they might have possessed. Moreover by the settlement, Catholic school sections having but one Protestant pupil may claim the services of a Catholic teacher for only half the teaching hours. In my next letter I may show the difference that exists between the Smith-Dickey-Desiardin propositions and the socalled Act of Settlement. The com-

parison of one with the other will be the comparison of a lordly oak with a withered briar bush.

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