## Che Catholir Rerord.

VOLUME XX.
LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1898.

THE CATHOLIC RECORD


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 London, Saturday, January 22, 1898 We sorr with regret that Rev. Fr
Dorle, the learned Panilt, has been



 zola advertising himself Eaile Zolla, the prurient and irre
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satacking the Goverament, and sev. | eral miftary men in high pasition |
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Quebec EDUCATION $B L L$ The Quabec Leggisiative Council, by
vote of 13 to 9 , threw out the Govern ment's Exucation bill on the 10 Oh inst after it had passed the three reading in the Asembly. The matin faiurre on
the bill was to phace the Eduation
De of Education as in Ontario, instead supperintendent of Eduation.
pal Adams of Lennoxville, and Protestant clergymen, inciuding terian hhurch, , madde streanous effor to bring abont the defeat of ot the bill,
they consdidered it would
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 They were present taking great inter Itis not clear that Protestant intere would havi ben specillly affected
the provisions of the bill, but there







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|  | public their thoughts as |


|  |  |  |  | urther requisite that men should cease imagine that every insulting reurdering the offender, and if there ere some teaching of the Christian eligion in the schools it is probable hat better sentiments would prevail, and there would be fewer homicides. THE POPE'S ENCYCLICAL. <br> The Toronto Globe and other papers ment persist in asserting that as far Federal intervention is concerned, he settlement of the Manitoba school uestion which was made between $\square$ Governments is final. Some Conserva. tive journals take a similar view of the stuation. Thus the Oitawa Fring to it a few days ago, said : <br> It is quite true that the Papal Encyc lical is a "message of peace," as has been asserted by the London Times. But the Catholic body of the Dominion have not at any time dealt with the question under consideration in any but a peaceful manner. In the first instance peaceful representations were made by representative Catholics, including the late Most Rev. Archbishop Tache, to the Greenway Government, showing the great iojustice which minority by the school legislation of 1891, but to no effect. There was not even any agitation on the part of the Pcotestants of Manitoba to change the satisfactory basis of equal rights to Catholics and Protestants established by the Manitoba Act of the Dominion Parliament, and the Provincial Educational Act which was passed unanimously by the Manitoba Legislature in 1870. But a public disturber of the harmonious public disturber of extions existing between the population of Canada of all creeds was imobject of creating ill-feeling and dissension, and the Greenway Govern- ment made use of this circumstance for the purpose of retaining power through raising an anti Catholic agita. tation, under cover of which the exist- ing Catholic school system was swept away without any regard to the vested rights of Catholics as guaranteed by by the Local Legislature itself. The subsequent steps taken by Mgr. Tache on behalf of the Catholic minor- ity cannot be regarded in any other light than as pacific measures. Remonstrances were made to the Govern- ment with requests for redress, butino attention was paid to them, and the matter was in due course referred to the Courts-first to the supreme Court o the Dominion, and then to the Privy Council; the finaldecision being that the Catholic minority was ag- grieved, and had the right of appeal to the Parliament of Canada. It is a misrepresentation of the case appeal were animated with any desire indicated by the Constitution, whereby they should look for redress, and they $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ <br> attended to. This is not secured by the Laurier. Greenway settlement, <br> placed so high that there would be no Catholic teachers, as a rule, except in $\qquad$ $\qquad$ hundred and ten Catholicit schools Which existed in the Province ${ }_{4}$ when the adversel legislation \}was] adopted. Catholics will submit tamely, to the injustice which has been done, and |
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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judges us by what He finds thereen."


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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

| HE FARRIER'S DOG AND <br> HIS FELLOW. $\qquad$ <br> iv. <br> THE DOG'S MESSAGE <br> One morning the boy failed to come | speak to the child. But the boy saw him, and was the first to speak thought you were crying. it would be odd to see a blacksmith ery, think$\qquad$ |  |  | "There, there, now," said the boy, <br>  | $\qquad$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { TIIE IDAIISOS CASE. } \\ & \text { Another Bruec County victory for } \\ & \text { Dodds Kidney Pills. } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | y felt that he had no choice but to |  |  |
|  | very odd, indeed. I misdoubts they <br> don' cry very often sir |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | One More Vietory for the Greatest Medieine on Earth |
|  | ". No, serid the bor bir , , but mothers |  |  |  |  |
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| or, and stood under the shed outside,smutty hand before his eyes, wateh. |  |  | deserted, Thay tad treated ham |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | like himself, had instructed him in theart of bootblacking, and had presentedhim with his own outfit when a farmer |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | poor tail responded as gracefully as its tattered condition would permit. <br> "Poor fellow," said the boy, | des. |
|  |  |  |  |  | Every form of Kidney Disease, nomntter how viruleut or how stubborn,vields speedily and infallibly to Dodd's |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | your shop agaia, bu: I'll not forget The big |  |  | Picked up off'n the streets, too, same a me. I reckon were itke one 'notherno folks, no home, no nothin'; I reckon | vields speedily and infallibly to Dodd's Kidney Pills. |
|  |  | tha to brus, whin at |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | O phare both mith him Thod dog would dontless go hungry | And orisht there, if mou plese, is |  |
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|  |  |  |  | What buy tho mating the shaven |  |
|  |  |  | Hudnt't have invited a dog to | ckon on boy and $a$ ageg ismost |  |
|  |  | The tady |  |  | yield to them as surely and inevitablyas snow melts betore the springtime sua. |
|  |  |  | cord, why, that was quite another He cou | Iy theres 'this difrenee if ind dog |  |
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| thot hrosgith the dor, |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | that long journey of which he had saidhe was "not afraid." he was " not afraid. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | to grow out again. It's got a rea!crinkle to it. Say, now! I wonder if |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | Was it fancy, or did the big, dust |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Cout, and all impurities of the blood. They are sold by all druggints, at 5 ) |
|  | that led into the heart of the city. |  |  | crinkie? Was he wondering wherethe boy had gone? Did he know thatthose he had left behind would have | will be sent on receipt of price by The ( |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | those he had left behind would have spared themselves many luxuries to | GTMELIQLOR ANDDRLG MABIT. <br> The demonstration which commenced three |
|  |  |  |  | have at that moment possessed them selves of that same bushy tail and its |  |
|  |  |  |  | long hot afternoon. At dark the bootbiack stooped and called to bim | 边 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | which the dog had disappearece. The | cbirped in the boy who had been the first to dircover "the lion "at the ead <br> of the street. |  |  |
|  | There are some ctreumstances in |  |  | ith us." <br> That night they lay on the pallet to <br> , the dog and his fellow. | and |
|  |  |  | mean that there ugly mad dog youwas all ruanin' after awhilo ago? Isit him yov've lost?" |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ate |
|  |  | amay tor ieat ite the very busied | "We lost him right along here.Which way did he go?" |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | and |
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|  |  |  |  |  | ata |
|  |  |  |  | divided into two equal parts; and oncewhen the crust was quite when the crust was quite too small tothink of dividing, the boy went supperless. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | application, or will call if so requested. Allcorrespondence strictly confidential. Messrs.A, Hutton Diqon, 10 Park Ave., Montreal. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | cur. They passed on, suspecting noth.ing, and for the time the dog was | to chasin' other people's dogs ; firstthing you know, you'll find yourselves in tronble.' |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | suv 0 encter |
|  |  |  | "Shucks!" said one, " this was just a mad dog. We're goin' to find him | he was a stray, a vagabond. Theyfelt privileged to abuse him. But, not withstanding his hard lot, the cur be |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ened elanee that he shov here and | charging her anything, Bsides, hehad seen the gloves with their freshpatches. |  | self. His tail began to grow out, andthe old crinkle came back, more wavy, |  |
|  |  |  | down the street. A moment, and thecrowd had dissppesred down street also, bent upon finding the unlucky |  |  |
|  |  | - "The boots was solitle, ma'a,", |  |  | PICTORIAL LIVES ${ }^{\text {or }}$ TiR SAINTS |
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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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