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Henry was a student at the College of Sainte Anne de la Pocatiere, on the Order in Canada had been sent to

France. In 1690 Pierre Hudon was one of that brave band of settlers who, by their vigorous defence of their homesteads, prevented the Maine adventurer, Phipps, from landing with his troops at Riviere Ouelle. In more than two centuries the Hudon family, all sprung from Pierre, has become very numerous in different parts of Canada, and is distinguished in clerical and the Canadian Jesuits forming a separate



Rector of St. Boniface College, Manitoba.

Lower Saint Lawrence, when the Jesuits returned to Canada in 1842. In the October of the following year he left is home and kindred to enter the Society of Jesus. No little will power since the was needed to be the first of all his acquaintances to join an Order that was was needed to be the first of all his acquaintances to join an Order that was known to him only through tradition and history. One novice had preceded him in the novitiate at Montreal, but this first Canadian novice was unknown to Henry Hudon, when the latter took so momentous a step on the 18th of October, 1843, at the age of twenty.

After his two years' noviceship in Montreal, young Hudon was sent to Kentucky, where the Jesuits then had a college, and there he learnt English so well as to be soon able to make himself useful in Fordham College, New York.

useful in Fordham College, New York.
There he pursued his philosophical and of the movement. He even sent some of theological studies, with the exception of one year, 1850-1, spent at St. Mary's College, Montreal. In 1861-2 he was again stationed in Montreal, as rreace again stationed in Montreal, as reace again stationed in Montreal again appointed President of that large and missioned them, under the leadership of the late large the late large to the late natives of this continent to rule the and direct that college, in which every-Jesuit colleges in New York were four thing, thanks to the able management of creditably by Lucien Dubuc. Professor Canadians, one of whom was Father the former directors, was found in per-Hudon. He ruled with so much gentle- tect working order. ness and skill that he was continued ten years in office, a record which none of houses of the Society of Jesus considerness and skill that he was continued ten equalled or even approached. During Father Hudon had to make every year as Superior of the Mission. From the a name for themselves in the ranks of where won for him.

of the movement. He even sent some of his men to start a colony at Lake Nom-Scotia, Ontario, and Quebec, and comthe late lamented Father Lory, to man predecessors or successors has ably lengthened the visitation tours

ment of a parish of eight or ten thousand city of Quebec to Winnipeg, and atter-Catholics in the heart of New York wards to Brandon (which post he City, of well-appointed parochial schools, and of 500 students in the College of St. Francis Xavier, which has the power of way the remote Indian mission on City, of wen-appointed part and of 500 students in the College of St. especially when he had to visit on the Francis Navier, which has the power of way the remote Indian mission on conferring degrees, and is proverbial for Manitoulin Island. Just here it may be bouffe, "Les Deux Avengles," played and sung by Joseph Trudel and Fortunat well to insert a sonnet read to him at pupils, Very Rev, T. J. Campbell, is Pro-vincial of the Jesuit province of Mary-land—New York. Many others who once land—New York. Many others who once were under his paternal care have made gentle wisdom of his ways has every Four-score and six-the name we give this year-If halved, recounteth just the noble span Of thy true Jesuit life. As it began, So hath it held its course, serene and clear, 'Mid clouds of labor and of grief. Severe
To self alone, most kind to brother man

ningue, north of Ottawa.

In 1884, at the request of our great

Whene'er he failed to reach with thee the van Of heavenward march, to him thou art most dear. As first of his Canadian-born in age And place, Ignatius blesses thee to-day,
With love of all thy widespread family.
And we, thy brothers of the West, presage For thee, of crown well won a long delay, E'en far beyond thy golden jubilee.

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Father Hudon was indeed by that time the first "in age and place "among the Jesuits born in Canada, for the first novice, mentioned at the beginning of this article, Father Regnier, was already gone to his reward. Yet on his resignation of the Superiorship, in 1887, Father Hudon cheerfully took any work that was offered him, being gladly subject to those whom he had erstwhile governed with undisputed sway. governed with undisputed sway.

In the summer of 1891 he was named Wednesday, the 18th of October, 1893. those that were showered upon him on Rector of St. Boniface College. Spite of May our dear and revered Father advancing years and failing health, he Hudon long be spared to increase his takes the greatest interest in the spiri- own merits and to edify the Church of

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On Wednesday, the 18th inst., Rev. father Hudon, Rector of St. Boniface College, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the Society of Jesus. Invitations for a literary and musical soiree had been sent out to many friends of the college in Winnipeg and St. Boniface. The response was so hearty that the spucious college half was hearty that the spacious college hall was closely packed. Many of the clerry were present, together with Senator Bernier, Judges Dubuc and Prudhomme, and all the elite of St. Boniface. Of Winnipeggers we-for our staff was Of Winnipeggers we—for our staff was fully represented—noticed Dr. Barrett and his family, Dr. and Mrs. Lynch, Dr. MacArthur, Dr. Todd, Mrs. Monchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Madame de Bauvicre, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Monk, and many others.

The programme, which was, by the

way, a masterpiece of typography, opened with an overture by the St. Boniface Band, which also played acceptably on two other occasions.

Then came two addresses, one in French Then came two addresses, one in French by Adelard Grenier, of the Philosophy Class, and another in English by Bertram Ryan, son of Jndge Ryan, of Portage la Prairie. Each address took a different view, one extolling the spirit of devoton with which the venerable Rector's life was full, the other giving an historical sketch of the achievements of that life and pointing out especially how, in spite of his retiring disposition, Father Hudon was frequently employed in the arduous duties of a pioneer, first Canadian rector of the New York college, first Canadian superior of the Canadian rector of the New York college, first Canadian superior of the Order, first Jesuit to take gover the college of St. Boniface, first Canadian Jesuit to celebrate his golden jubilee.

There were three well executed choruses by the students, one of which, "compliment en ii" was encored. Mr. Arthur Leveque, in his rich baritone.

Arthur Leveque, in his rich baritone gave "Le Mineur" and, when recalled, sang with exquisite expression, "Judas."

The distinctive feature of the evening

The distinctive feature of the evening was a dialogue on the life and work of Rev. Father Hudon. The speakers were Noel Bernier, Marcel Mollot. Jean Gingras, Berchmans Auger and Ernest Golden, all junior students in the university course. It was a most realistic conversation. All those boys spoke alternately in English or in French with perfect naturalness, and, though some perfect naturalness, and, though some had more to say than the others, each had more to say than the others, each of the five speakers was in his turn the object of special interest. The happy hits and boyish repartees were either laughed at or applauded by the attentive audience. Noel Bernier was dignined and fluent; Mollot, a boy who, with his perents, came last yearfrom France, spoke out with the inimitable distinctness of a pure French accent and evispoke out with the lnimitable distinct-ness of a pure French accent and evi-dently caught the public taste; Gingras was noticeable for the ringing clearness of his voice; Auger, who personated an American because he lives at Bathgate, N. D., had the typical quiet draw', and was listened to with pleasure; Golden seemed to he a ruling spirit been and seemed to be a ruling spirit, keen and witty; it was he who wound up the dialogue with the following lines:

Beloved Fatner, let us say What wells up in our souls to-day. As flows thine own majests are What wells up in our souls to-day. As flows thine own majestic river, Through gulf to ocean, widening ever, So is the current of thy years Becoming wider as it nears. The ocean of infinitude. But deeper than our gratitude It ne'er can be. May He Who blest Thy firty years of forceful rest, Of patience firm, of wisdom sweet, Bestow on thee the guerdon meet For all the kindness thou hast shown Tous who claim to be thine own. May Christ's dear Sacred Heart, Of which in gentleness thou art A copy fair, sustain thee still For long and fruitful years, to fill, In heaven's world, the cup of bliss You have so nobly earned in this. This charming dialogue was followed.

This charming dialogue was followe! Salle gave a cornet solo, which was per-emptorily encored. Alfred Bernier then recited Lafontaine's fable about the old man who was laughed at by three young men because he was planting trees at eighty years of age, and who outlived the three young scoffers. This little bov's voice was hardly strong enough to reach the entire audience, but his manner and gestures were very graceful.

Letourneau. Both the acting and the singing were remarkable, and the audience was continually breaking out into roars of laughter.

At the end of the soirce Mr. Lecomte, Mayor of St. Boniface, read a thoughtful address to Rev. Father Hudon, and presented him with a pretty basket of flowers containing a substantial offering in gold. No provision had been made on the programme for this interesting incident, for the simple reason that it was an unforeseen and spontaneous movement on the part of the friends of the college. That it was fully and gratefully appreciated by the Rector was evident from the tenor of his graceful speech acknowledging the gift and thanking the audience. He spoke of his joy in the past successes, and his bright hopes in the future of St. Bonitace Colege, and added that the gift of college friends that night would go to the Building Fund for the enlargement of the college. The venerable Rector spoke in French and English with equal fluency

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

ST. BONIFACE, May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J. Dermody.

J see by the last issue of the DEAR SIR,—I see by the last issue of the TORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journal with the management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the editated company is the company of the present retaining charge of the editated company is a second company to the present retaining charge of the editated company."

orial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Tennitorias. I have that you will obtain within the limits of Manifoba and the Norwest Territories. I hope that you will obt a remunerative success. It is enough it he editors do their work gratuitously, ite not be expected that the material part of publication should remain without remuneration. I therefore strongly recommend. publication should remain without remandation. I therefore strongly recommend all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give theral support to the Northwest Revie than ally my approval, though, of course cannot be responsible for every word contains they this property with as they this theral support to the Acceptance of the study my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitation instating that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

I therefore consider that you enter a good work and I pray to God that He will bless you in its accomplishment.

I remain.

Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. BONIFACE, O. M. I.

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The fiftieth anniversaryof the founding of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Massachusetts, will be observed between November 1st and 10th next.

Unfortunately, there are many who are willing to overlook the great good a paper may be doing, but are quick to of the church, as well as in the world point out some slight error which can vicious and degraded." easily be remedied. The man who According to the Rev. Dr. Douglas "the afraid to risk an occasional blunder has mistaken his calling and is of but little | degraded" than the "superior" race use in the battle of truth.-Cardinal whose crimes are causing their extinc-Gibbons.

York, and not credited to that able jour- the crime of the "superior" race, it follwe regret it. We hope that our finanthe city and bis other multitudinous to superiority. But we understand the duties make such errors not only pos- Rev. doctor's animus. What he is sible, but probable.

The world at large is slowly realizing the fact that education without moral instruction is almost worse than no edu-the "vicious and degraded" are Protestcation at all. President C. K. Adams, in equal to that without them, and adds: "Something more than a knowledge of evil is necessary to prevent evil." This is exactly the position of the advocates of the Catholics schools; they hold that the instruction given to the intellect must ever be accompanied by the moral and religious training of the heart and soul. - Are Maria.

The position of the church toward secret societies is said to have been one of the principal matters discussed at the meeting of American Archbishops which took place at the residence of Archbishop Feehan in Chicago on Tuesday. It is also believed that the plans for providing

The Northwest Review ing words of one of the resolutions of the Catholic Congress held in Chicago last large wages paid in the factories. This there that it was possible to teach the rising generation to love, honor and the hard times began there those French fear our common Creator and to instil into their hearts sound principles of morality, without which our glorious political liberty eannot continue. Profoundly appreciating the love for education shown by the Sovereign Pontiff and our bishops, we repeat what has been said in congress, that "it is only the school bell and the church bell which can prolong the echo of the liberty bell." These sublime and patriotic sentiments appeal to "all" that can be called "religions," to teach such religious truths as they know, as this must, and can only, a French Canadian statesman, Sir E. P. be relied upon to perpetuate "our glorious political liberty."- Kansas City Catholic.

An English paper having asserted

that Cardinal Vaughan acknowledged the validity of Anglican orders, his Eminence has written a notable letter, in the course of which he says: "The sentiments of charity and sincere respect which we feel for the many zealous and estimable men who labor in the ministry of the Anglican and Dissenting bodies are happily a matter altogether independent of any recognition of canonical status. Upon the latter subject the mind and attitude of the Catholic Church are abundantly clear. Of the do not know of even one who would admit for a moment the 'validity of Anglican orders. The Holy See has in the plainest manner refused to give any such recognition. No pronouncement by Canada to the empire. These facts in the Church, couched in the formal the history of both the United States to be found both clergymen and laymen the Catholic church. Let those papers the ladder, Mrs. Goldstein plunged down the ladder, Mrs. Goldstein plunged down words of any abstract decision, could be and Canada seem to be forgotten. more eloquent and emphatic than that world by her deeds, and commands that do blame the bigots of to-day for forgett- what they demand for themselves, but church and speak of the alleged igno- form and her flesh crisped and blackened. any convert drawn from the ranks of the the Catholic priesthood, shall, when ad- save the mark, ultra loyal Canadians mitted, be ordained uncondittonally, and without reference to any ordinance previously received from the Anglican those French Canadian sires, who stood ministry. Such a course of action would, in the breach in the hour of danger, are according to her own teaching, be manifest sacrilege if the Church in any way with themselves. If ever French Canabelieved in the validity of Anglican dians should forget their allegiance to though the sky should fall a ruin." orders, and her deliberate adoption of that course is the clearest possible guarantee that she does not recognize in the Anglican body the possession of the Apostolical succession or a valid priesthood." As actions speak louder than traitors, who, like their forefathers, words, the Catholic Church has decided again and again against the validity of holy orders in the Church of England .-Catholic Review.

A STRANGE CLAIM TO SUPERIORITY?

The Rev. Dr. Douglas, of the Methodist church recently said :

Europe and the inferior races of this Canadian province of this Dominion. continent are going in two generations to possess the land, and all by reason of the crime that accepts marital relations, but rejects the responsibilities through devices that I refuse to suggest or name -a crime that strikes at the very heart

enters the Catholic editorial chair and is outcasts of Europe and the inferior races traitor to the empire. of this continent are less "vicious and tion. We would like to know where the superiority comes in? If "the outcasts The article entitled "The Reign of of Europe and the inferior races of this Lawlessness," in our last issue, was continent are going in two generations clipped from the Catholic Review, of New to possess the land and all by reason of nal by an error of the printer. Such a ows that the inferior race is less criminal mistake is annoying in the extreme, and | than the "superior" race and, therefore. in the providence of God, deserve to cial strength may so develop in the near replace their more criminal brethren. future that we may be able to have To be more criminal than its neighbors, closer supervision of such matters. As and therefore less regardful of the laws it is, the editor's frequent absence from of God, seems to us to be a strange claim pleased to call "the outcasts of Europe and the inferior races of this continent" are Irish, German, and French Canadians whose religion is Catholic, while ants who practice the unnatural and the Forum, admits that the average horrible crime of feticide. But because intelligence within penitentiaries is quite the one is Catholic though admittedly more virtuous, it is inferior to the other who is "vicious and degraded." Thanks! doctor. We accept the position without a murmur. It is a compliment to the influence of the Catholic church to say that it can lift and "outeast and inferior race" to a due regard for the laws of nature and of nature's God. But what shall we say, Rev. doctor, of a church that has been unable to prevent "a superior race" from becoming "vicious and degraded?" We pause for the Rev. Dr. Douglas' reply.

IN A FALSE LIGHT.

We note among many of our exchanof establishing scholarships for the especially those of the Province of faculties for science and arts, and law It is strange, indeed, that our Catholic barbarism of the A. P. A., are the closseled guides, have gone over to the New degradation of the children. Secularism had prevented him from doing so." The in metals, optical instruments of highest

we said before, are a consistently or, we might more appropriately say, a persistently loyal race to the empire. We say persistently, because they have persisted in remaining loyal to English connection and the empire, even in the face of ill concealed and unreasonable hatred for themselves and their religion, by the English speaking people. It was Tache, late premier of Canada and it is the settled conviction of the clergy to the Catholic minority, or the absolute chairman of the meeting at which the confederation of the provinces of Canada | England, but also of the Presbyterians | toba. last gun fired in defence of British rule is necessary in the schools. We have it will be fired by a French Canadian," now placed solemnly on record that in betray to our Yankee friends this portion and French Canadian faithfulness saved We admit that our hope is slender that and one, too, that has never been behind in the excitement. cannot much blame our friends in the ing them. Many of them are but the who see or pretend to see nothing but danger to the empire, because sons of allowed to enjcy constitutional rights the Crown of England; if ever they abandon that loyalty to British connection, it will be because of the intolerable hatred, the blind bigotry and the insane conduct of those brawling brood of would rather disrupt an empire than allow a noble and loyal race to enjoy, equally with themselves, constitutional rights for which they fought and died. Let us, then, assure our Catholic confreres on the other side of the line that they sadly misread the signs of the times when they think they see an 'It is thus seen that the outcasts of annexation tendency in the French And let us also assure the people of Canada that the man, be he demagague or statesman, who would raise a religious or rate war in the country, for the ignoble purpose of injuring the French Canadians, is nothing more or less than | self. the worse enemy to this country and a

"THE GENERAL SYNOD AND THE SCHOOLS,"

Under the above heading our contemporary, the Catholic Record of London, Ont., presents the following views to its readers.

The newly-constituted General Synod of the church of England in Canada passed the following resolution in regard to religious teaching in schools:

"That in their judgment religious teaching in our Public schools is absolutely necessary in order either to fulfil the true purpose of education, or to conserve the highest interest of the nation at large."

This motion, which was adopted by a unanimons vote, embodies the principle always contended for by Catholics, but the Catholics were left alone to fight the battle for freedom of religious education. We recognize, however, the impossibility of making a complete religious education part of the curriculum of mixed schools, and for this reason there must be liberty to establish Separate separate schools wherever we feel ourselves able to support them; and where such is the case, justice requires that we should be exempt from all taxation for Public school purposes.

The mind of the synod is rendered still more clear by the speech made by the Rev. Canon O'Meara, of Winnipeg, when moving this resolution in the Lower House of the Synod in the terms in which it was sent in by the House of Bishops. He said:

"They believed that this principle should be the basis of the educational work of the nation, as it was essential to the intellectual, physical and moral welfare of the young. As a principle, therea suitable residence for the apostolic ges from the United States, a disposition fore, the committee maintained that schools which "the church of England delegate will be arranged. The question to believe that the people of Canada, religion and education should go hand and the Presbyterian church had prein hand in forming the character of Catholic University, and providing Quebec, are languishing for annexation. those who attended the Public schools. Nothing but utter failure and disaster system of Protestant schools. We do not and medicine, will be discussed. The contemporaries, who should know some | resulted from the opposite course. Secparochial school question will not come thing of the history of the Catholic ularism in schools had been tried, and who has generally been broad and up as that perplexing matter has been province of Quebec, should select for ripe had miserably and wretchedly failed fair in the treatment of this subject, will finally settled by the Hely Father's annexationists the most consistently wherever it had been tried. It had for one moment deny that fact. Joseph affirmation of the decrees of the Balti- loyal race in the whole dominion, to the failed not only to fulfil the purpose of more council.—Memphis Catholic Journal. empire. It is true that quite a number education, but had failed to conserve the the schools of Manitoba non-sectarian, of French Canadians, much against the truest interest of the nation. It had been How propoundly different from the advice of both their spiritual and politi- tried in Australia, and had resulted in England and the Presbyterian church

England states, enduced thereto by the had been tried in France. It was thought to check Niagara with a gossamer fact had been emphasized by the Prefect, who called attention to the degradawho was appointed by the British Govhad declared that it was utterly impossible to obtain good results where religion was not taught in the schools."

generally, not only of the Church of secularization of the schools of Maniwas accomplished who said, that "the and Methodists, that a religious teaching then as they do to-day the sentiments in Canada the Catholics have been in throughout Manitoba have been very to the United States, were it not for the other denominations which have commined men or women could be guilty home a mass of flames. this will be the case. There are, indeed, charged with being especially friendly to herself away from the bands of the fireone of justice to Catholics. Perhaps the from seeing :number will be increased by this decisive pronunciamento of the church of educational institutions is one of the this be so or not, our duty is clear. We at the fair. must not renounce our natural rights on

be nearly 55 per cent. of the population. man Empire, were able to force the Government to repeal the penal laws inflicted on the country by a chancellor and iron, and he was obliged to "go to

O'Meara virtually admitted in his drawings displayed. The surveying pappeech, to which referred, that the Manitoba Public schools are in reality Protestant schools; al philosophy treat of electricity, of so that the injustice, which would be great even if they were neutral in been proved by Archbishop Tache, and particularly true with electricity. Astroreligion, is all the greater as they have are now practically admitted by Canon O'Meara, to be Protestant. The Canon

"In Manitoba a politician had declared he would make the Public schools as acceptable to the atheists as to the Christians; but the church of England and the Presbyterian church had prevented him from doing so. It was true that some Christian people were willing that there should be such a state of affairs. They, like the children of Israel. who, in the days of their idolatry, offered their children to Moloch, were willing to sacrifice their offspring on the of the whole Canadian church. (Applause).

ing of a Protestant teacher must be Protestant also."

We can assure our esteemed contemporary, the Catholic Record, that the vented from being secularized" are a continuation in every respect, of the old think that the learned Canon O'Meara, Martin did declare that he would make "but," as the Canon says, "the church of

schools, but, also, compelling them to linen, and silk. foregone conclusion. One of two things demonstrates the scope of the Catholic is absolutely certain, and that in the educational institutions." We have all along pointed out that near future; viz. the restoration of justice

CATHOLIC EDUCATION EXHIBIT.

unjustly deprived will be restored to clipped from the columns of the Tribune,

England General Synod, but, whether most striking and interesting to be seen she did the other mothers of America

Catholics are over 41 per cent. of the the most abstruse propositions ever sugpopulation of the Dominion. If the gested to mortal mind. It embraces stand true to the principles they have graphs of interiors of educational institulaid down, they will be with us on this tions. There are the copy-books of the question, and the combined forces will younger pupils and the compositions and essays of the more advanced, every whose demand would be irresistible. one just as the pupils made them. Some But even if we are left alone to fight the have little, trifling errors of spelling, battle we will do it with courage. The grammar, or punctuation. These did demand of 41 per cent. of the people for not escape the watchful eye of the teachjustice and equal rights cannot be long er, who noted them, but they were, denied. Thirty six per cent. which is nevertheless, shown as exhibiting the the proportion of Catholics in the Ger- progress of the pupil's mind. The essays of the older pupils, the mechanical drawings, the examples of work in wood, and ple and to guests. metal all give evidence of the great faciwho boasted that he was a man of blood | lities offered by the Catholic institutions. The pupils of the La Salle Institute make it upon the plate without remark. Canossa" in spite of his proud boast the best showing of civil engineering in that he would never so humiliate him- the exhibit, so it is said at the World's even if committed by an older person. Fair. An idea of the questions treated Here we may remark that Canon and elucidated may be gleaned from the the feet; it is the height of impolitewe have already ers are likewise embellished with drawings. The examination papers ir. naturliquids, and each subject is made clear food served to others. by several exquisite drawings. This is nomy has every difficult point illustrated with a drawing, and the volume of papers on mensuration is a work of art, so many and so beautiful are the practical drawings. The wall pieces of this "Bridge Construction," four different mechanism of the "Broadway Cable service. Railway," and drawings of the " Howe Truss," the "Burr Truss," the "Linville Truss." two " Plate Girders," and one "Bridge Details."

"A distinctive feature of the exhibit is its practical character. There is abunaltar of political expediency. He hoped dant evidence of this in the display from the General Synod would pronounce the manual training schools, which clearly against such ideas, and that its shows that the education of the hand deliverance would go forth as the voice and eye proceeds with the education of the mind; also in the embroidery work of some of the convent schools, and per-It is true the statement is not positi- haps in a less degree in the paintings, vely made here that the teaching is drawings, and engravings. The exhibit distinctively Protestant, but he asserts differs from the public school exhibit in the existence of satisfactory religious these particulars, and also, perhaps, in teaching, and from what he before said the fact that they afford proof that too a satisfactory religious teaching must be complete and doctrinal. In fact where ever is aimed at is accompished. The whom he had gone to see and her newborn child, just received into the Church. Under the circumstances, the there is doctrinal teaching at all, the ornamental work shown is marvelous. teacher must of necessity explain its California sends twelve beautiful church foundation, and thus the religious teach- illuminations. The convent of Mount St. Vincent, of New York City, exhibits work, not of the most showy character perhaps, but of superior excellence.

"Specimens of the work of a dozen great advantage notably that of St. Nicholas, Paris, France; of the Catholic Protectory, New York City; the St. Francis Industrial, Eddington, Pa.; the Deaf-Mute School of Buffalo. the Catholic Or-Bible I found on the stand, I preached phan Asylum, Manchester, England; Philadelphia Manual Training School, instruction and spiritual advantage of and the House of Mercy, New York; and my hearers. The sermon over, the col-Feehanville, Ill.

display of this institution is particularly It embraces wood carvings, work

Archbishop of Rupert's Land and Prin- | merits, brass instruments for bands, cipal King so successfully protested that snare and bass drums, book binding, week. "We appeal to our fellow citizens is equally true of Canadians from the morality without religion. That was the Government simply abolished the pyrography, or pictures made by using of all religious denominations to teach other provinces of Canada. Since impossible. One might as well attempt Catholic schools and re-named the Pro- a heated iron on a highly polished woodtestant schools, Public National schools,' en 'block. The Catholic Protectory of Canadians are returning again in large thread as teach a child morality without Had these gentlemen protested against New York makes a most interesting numbers to their own province, thus religion. A report upon this subject to the abolition of the old system in toto showing of the work of its pupils—one showing that their hearts are in their the French Government stated that the they would have done a lasting benefit that would of itself amply repay a visit old homes. The French Canadians, as attempt to teach morality without relig- to religion, but, as it is, the religious to the section. It embraces needlework, ion was a complete failure. The same obliquity that could see no injustice in embroidery, lacemaking, knitting, everynot only depriving Catholics of their thing that is dainty and fine in wool,

> tion that existed in France. Mr. Fitch, support the Protestant schools, under an | "This gives but a vague idea of the alias, bears upon its forehead the doom excellence of the exhibit. It marks an ernment to report on secular schools, of its own highest hopes. Such an injus- era of progress and of elevation. It tice cannot last and its extinction is a shows the possibilities of education and

The Power of Mother's Love. In one of the wards of the University

Hospital of Baltimore there lies and suffers-if she be not already mercifully The Winnipeg Tribune, the Brandon dead-a charred and ghastly wreck o and those patriotic words expressed the belief of the entire Anglican church Sun and many other insignificant sheets humanity that was a healthy, happy woman a short time ago. Mrs. Rebecca and feelings of the French Canadian the right on this question, while by the much addicted to misrepresent the pos- Goldstein's case (the heroic woman race in Canada. Surely our Catholic side light thrown upon it by Canon ition taken by the Church on education referred to commends itself to the contemporaries, edited as they are by O'Meara; it is equally clear that the and to accuse her of not being alive to attention of those highly scientific permen of education and note, cannot be former have reached this belief in spite the education of the masses. Of course, sons who contend that the maternal ignorant of that fact in the history of of themselves, from sad experience. We such statements only place a brand of instinct is dying out in these moderntheir own country, as well as ours, that have a right now to expect that the ignorance on those making them, because days. Mrs. Goldstein and her husband Canada would have long ago belonged church of England as a body, and the no man who values t'e good opinion of awoke to find the lower portion of their home a mass of flames. Awakening their children they rushed to the roof. valor and the loyalty of the French litted themselves to the same doctrine, of making a statement so unfounded. The alarm had already been given and Canadians. When the treachery and will unite with the Catholics of Canada But those papers do not cater to the the fire companies were at hand. Ladd-1,200 bishops who form her episcopate, I the disloyalty of those of English birth in demanding that the rights of which tastes of enlightened or educated people. ers were promptly raised to the roof. and the Protestant faith stood ready to the Catholics in Manitoba have been so We, therefore, quote the following, Four of the children of the family were handed to the firemen when the mother made the agonizing discovery that the of the empire, French Canadian prowess them. Will this expectation be fulfilled? one of Chicago's leading secular dailies, fifth and youngest child had been left in the synods and conferences of the in Manitoba clip it out, and post it up in into the blazing furnace beneath. The Protestant churches, who love fairplay, their offices for easy reference, and when fire caught her hair, her face, her hands, which she utters when she speaks to the United States for forgetting them, but we and who are willing to grant to others they are tempted to malign the Catholic her clothing. It flashed in her eyes and she breathed it. It curled about her it is our experience that they are few rance of its members, let them glance at But she did not falter. Snatching the Anglican clergy, who seeks admission to spawn of those traitors and yet they are, and far between when the question is the opinion of one of those who spoke child from the floor, she caught it up, and throwing about it a shawl, dashed back with it through the wall of flames to the "The exhibit of the Roman Catholic roof again. She saved the child, but she spent her own life in doing it. What would do as unhesitatingly. There are The work of the schools is carefully risk her life to save her child. And there a host of ways in which a mother may any consideration. "Be justice done graded, and shows the progress of educa- is not one mother in a hundred who tion from teaching by object lessons to would once stop to think of her own peril may preach if they will; but mother love is as powerful to-day as ever. Without it members of the church of England alone school books, maps, charts, and photo- the doom of our civilization would be

Table Manners for Children.

Drink from the cup-never from the

Teaspoons are left in the saucer, not the cup.

Little children only have the napkin ranged as a bib.

Making a noise, in either eating or drinking, is vulgar.

Always cherrfully defer to older peor

Eat slowly, and do not fill the mouth with large quantities.

Eat the food served, or quietly leave

Never intimate a rude or uncouth act, Avoid drumming with the fingers or

more experience.

Patiently wait the coming of your levers, of gravity, and of equilibrium of turn; do not follow with the eyes the

Never unnecessarily handle the dishes, ness or impatience.

Do not feel obliged to "clean up the plate;" especially do not make a laporious display of doing so.

Do not ask for any particular part of a owl, or similar dish, unless asked your exhibit are mechanical drawings of preference; in that case always indicate something, and if there he really no choi ce, designate the portion with which kinds of bridges being shown, also the the host can most conveniently render

If the handkerchief must be used, let t be very quietly; in case that is not possible, leave the table for a moment, which may be done in case of a sharp attack of coughing, sneezing, or the like, without asking permission, the cause being manifest.

A Cardinal Conducts Service for Baptists. An incident recently related by Car-

dinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, is a remark able testimony to his Eminence's breadth of view and the esteem in which he is held by non-Catholics. He was on a sick call in a North Carolina town one Saturday night. The only Catholics in the town were the lady, whom he had gone to see and her new lady's husband, a Baptist, suggested that he should conduct the service next day for the members of that denomination, their preacher being then absente In giving his account of the affair, the Cardinal said: "I consented, and went to the Baptist meeting-house. Did I say Mass for them? Oh no. I stepped upor the platform, was introduced by the normal training schools are shown to gentleman mentioned, and selecting a great advantage notably that of St. Nic. hymn I thought appropriate, read it aloud, and requested the choir and the congregation to sing it. After that I recited the Lord's prayer, and then choos to them such explanation and comment as seemed necessary and useful for the lection was taken up in regular style, another hymn was sung, and I dismissed "Eighteen different trades are taught the congregation with the usual benedicat the St. Nicholas School at Paris. The tion." Apart from the Cardinal's words on the occasion, his action was a sermon full of sweetness and light.-Liverpoo

The Bible in Public Schools.

To the Editor of the Northwest Review. Sir,-The present school law of Manitoba, under which Catholics are taxed for the support of Schools until lately called Protestant, in directly concerns many outside of that province. Those who attempt to justify that taxation seem to take the ground that a majority of the members of a pro-Vincial cabinet, if Protestants, are com-Petent to decide the theological question Whether Catholics can consistently with Catholic principles take part in the reading of the Scripture selections prescribed for those schools. If Protestants in virtue of their Protestantism are competent decide this question it certainly canauthority on any question relating to Scripture. They have been dog matizing on that subject for over three centuries, and the result has been one series of conjectures, absurdities, contradictions, and falsehoods. Their leaders in the *xteenth century of their own authority *Prointed the Bible as the sole rule of aith-the only one, perhaps, of all their Inventions which they have not attemptel by some show of argument to charge upon the Almighty. They further laid it down as an article of faith, which they them. themselves never believed, that each individual was at liberty to interpret the book according to his own private judgment.s This privilege was indeed valuable a a means of releasing men from

the restraints of the moral law, but for

Protestants, it seemed, outwardly believed it, some because it was taught by the Catholic Church, others because it was fashionable, while a large number armly believed and taught it because of five thousand a year. At the present day such formalities are by no means essential. Some Protestants believe portions of the book to be inspired, some are convinced that it is of no more authority than Aesop's fables or the old fairy tales, while others affirm that it is indeed inspired from beginning to end, from a mutilated Bible by Government officials, who may be Christians or atheris.

they can speak with great assurance as to what it teaches, and, as we should exct, they can make it teach whatever Suits their purpose for the time being. For years they declared, with great perstatency, that the leading doctrines of the Church of Rome were explicitly concede that their condemned by this book. We all remember with what zeal Protestant missioned the control of human ailments. sio aries a few years ago undertook to convert Catholic countries to Protestantfar off lands were presented whenever the hat went round. The instrument employed in this missionary work was, of course, the Bible. We remember with what unction it was reiterated at every gathering that so glaring were the errors of Romanism, and so unscriptural its doctrines, that nothing else was required to convert a Papist but to get him read the sacree volume. He saw the was so necessary in all other cases. In-Verted by a single leaf of that Protestant book, which a chance breeze had dicted towards the house, and that the faith of many a Romanist has been rudely shaken when, passing by a col-porteur's wagon, he happened to smell the Bibles piled within. Judging from the annual exultations over the results on the culture of the Bible without on the St. : awrence, the Bible, without note or comment, must have made good Protestants of half the people of Quebec.

Now, the very same book is placed in the hands of a few of the other half in Manitoba, and the missionaries of the latter province cannot conceive it possible that any danger can result to the faith of the little ones. The book was very Protest ant when men and women had to be taught the number of the Beast and the abominations of Babylon, but it becomes an innocent, non-sectarian book, neither

It may perhaps be said that our oppotions edifice, in which Bible reading is followed by a long-winded discourse on Fruly, Northwest Territory, Bystander.

AN INTERESTING STORY FROM NORFOLK COUNTY.

eneral Debility and Chronic Neuralgia Made Miss Lizzie Bentley's Life Miser-able—Her Parents Feared She Was Going Into Consumption-Brought Back From the Brink of the Grave.

From the Simcoe Reformer.

Miss Lizzie Bentley is the daughter of Mr. Ira Bentley, of Waterford, a former well-known resident of Simcoe. It is well known that Miss Bentley was long and seriously ill, and it was recently reported that she had fully regained her health and strength. Her case has excited considerable interest in Waterford, and coming to the ears of the Reodecide this question it certainly cannot be from any acquaintance with Catholic doctrines or principles, of
which they have always shown
themselves deplorably ignorant, even
when, in exceptional cases, they honestly endeavour to do us justice. Nor does
it appear from history that they ever
established their claim to speak with
authority on any question relating to that have been effected through the use of a remedy known as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The scenes of these cures have been located in widely scattered portions of the country, it might almost be said of the globe, for some of these stories come from the United States and some from England, to such great distances have the proprietors extended the sphere of the r usefulness.

It is of course the common idea that the age of miracles has long passed, and thousands of people who would not relish a classification among "doubling Thomases," and who are quite ready to believe any long story, so that it does not general purposes it was not exclusive trospass upon their pre-conceived notions, and what old line there was any question of damnther the product of the limits and capabilities of the language was any question of the limits and capabilities of the language was all the productions as a large was a lar the medical pharmacopeia, as laid down by the schools, hear with a shrug of the shoulder and a smile of incredulity, of convicted of "heresy" on the private laugments of their neighbors. Still later, when the novelty had worn off, this private judgment. when the novelty had worn off, this prime the land would question it. Take one in the land would question it. Take one the discovery state judgment was regarded as an incumbrance, and it became the custom of the best known and striking instances of the efficacy of Dr. Williams' Pink of the efficac for each Protestant community to employ a religious expert to administer his private judgment in weekly doses as a substitute for the patent invention Catholics, however, must neither use nor transfer this right of private judgment. Willing or unwilling, they must kneel before Greenway's "High Commission Court," to have their daily strength of the statisfaction of its physicians to have the statisfaction of its physicians to have the private judgment of a dozen members of King James's Advisory Roard. Scripture lessons assigned them from a translation based on the private judgment of a dozen members of King James's Advisory Board.

Again, the inspiration of the Bible was at one time considered an essential was at one time considered an essential to taye its evidence at second-hand, the Taronto Globe sent a representative to Hamilton. The result of these investigations was the publication by the Globe of an article in which every claim made by Mr. Marshall and the proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was fully con-ceded, and the "Hamilton Miracle" unreservedly endorsed by this great

Canadian newspaper. In a wav it reminds us of the story of the great lawyer who attended a prayer meeting. His own views of religion were of the most hetrodox character. He went to be amused; he came away with all the devil. Yet they can all unite in taxing Catholics for a course of religious instruction consisting of selections made from a matrixed Rible by Government. had done for them, not theoretically, it was their own personal experience of it.

Were these men in a witness box 1 atheises, or anything between the two.

But though Protestants cannot make would not have the slightest inclination would not have the slightest inclination would not have the slightest inclination. out how or by whom the Bible was inspired, or how it is to be interpreted, in an I was unable to doubt them any

The man or woman who will give an hour's attention to the evidence that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company have to submit, must, if able to reason at all, concede that their Pink Pills contain wonderful properties for the amelioration

All these reflections are introductory to the case that has come under our Carpenter and Builder. am, and what glowing reports of success notice. Mr. Ira Bentley is widely known in this district, where he has carried on business as a pump and windmill manufac urer for years. He formerly lived in Tilsonburg, afterwards in Sim coe and now resides in the village of Waterford. A representative of the Reformer visited Waterford not long since to interview Mr. Bentley as to his daughter's recovery. For be it understood this journal is as little prone to be trath at once, and did not even require carried away by fair spoken or written borrow the private judgment of a words as the rest of humanity, and as we had heard that Miss Bentley's cure was due to the use of Dr. William's Pink deed, I think we have heard of many an Pills, we were anxious to investigate, instance of a whole family being contact that we might add our personal testimeny, if possible, to the many who have already spoken and written on behalf of this great Canadian remedy. The result of the writer's journey to Waterford was eminently satisfactory. We failed in finding Mr. Bentley at home for he was in Caledonia that day setting up a wind-mill, but Mrs. and Miss Bentley who were the immediate beneficiaries of the good effects of Pink Pills proved quite able to give full particulars. Mrs. Bent-ley was apparently enjoying the best of health, and we were more than surprised

to be told by her that it was she who first of the family had experimented with Dr. William's Pink Pills. She told us that a couple of years ago she had been grievously attacked by rheumatism and had after solicitation by some friends sought relief in Pink Pills. The result Catholic nor Protestant. when children are dealt with. So much for Protestant consistency. Bentley that we had gone to Waterford. sition to Protestant Bible schools is not One State with our belief in the inspiration of the Indian with our belief in the inspiration of the Indian was spirated by the Indian was sp tion of Scripture. The reasons so often Lizzte was nineteen years of age, that given for that opposition effectually dis-pose of such an assertion. Catholics, in erer and that her chances of growing erer and that her chances of growing keeping their children away from a com- to womanhood had never been considmon building in which Bible reading is followed by a lecture on arithmetic or of acute neuralgia, that for weeks at a geograph geography, do not by the fact acknow-ledge that the Bible is opposed to their they that the y do when and weak, unable to do anything. After finding how Pink Pills had benefitted some fancy subject as innocent of religion as the C. P. R. time table.—Yours truly No change from sickness to health could have been more rapid, no cure more complete. "You can say," Mrs. Bentiey said to us, "she is a well girl, that Dr.

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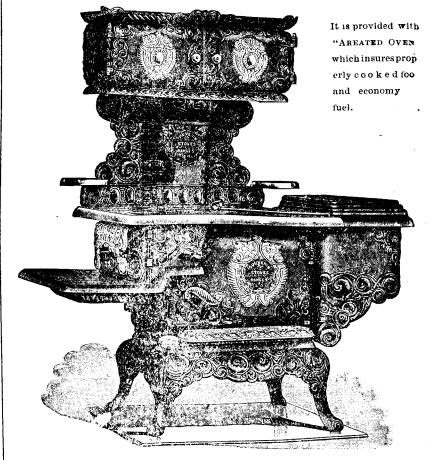
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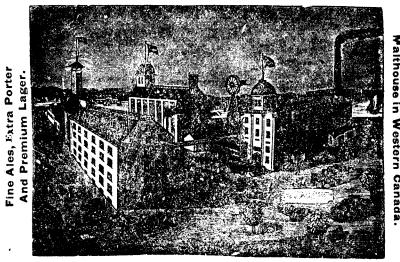
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Low walking skirts are the badge and sign of physical and mental bondage. THE Quebec Legislature has been

summoned to meet on November 9th. A GRASS widow is not infrequently one

whose children have a poor sort of fod-

Mr. MITCHELL's saw mill at Selkirk, it is thought, will be exempt from taxation for ten years.

November 23rd has been proclaimed Thanksgiving day by the Dominion A NEW Court of Clan Stewart was orga-

nized in Portage la Prairie on Tuesday

NED HENRY, of Oak River, is said to have threshed 2,300 bushels in one day. This breaks the record for this year. A FALL of snow to the depth of one

foot, is reported from Prince Abert, N. W. T., Tuesday, the 17th inst. Mr. Philip Thomas, of Meadow Lea, while on his way into town, took down a fine black bear. It turned the scales at

Dr. AND Mrs. LANTHIER, of St. Jean Baptiste, returned from the World's Fair last week well pleased with all they saw at the White City.

SIR JOHN ABBOTT, ex-premier is still very ill. Latest reports say that while he is very feverish there is no immedi-

RAT PORTAGE is having a lively time better service the result.

ate danger.

The ninth annual fall agricultural show held at Whitewood, N. W. T., on the 12th inst., is reported as being one of the most successful ever held in that the best successful ever held in the best successful ever h

Messes. Fahone and Palmer, of Gladstone, brought in four carloads of fat | cattle to Winnipeg last week. Being worse? asked the minister. 'I can't tell of fine quality, they were readily dis- until I have har him a little while,

The electric railway between Selkirk and Winnipeg will, it is expected, be in operation at an early date. It should out? His New Wife—'The cook may expect the should out? His New Wife—'The cook may expect the should out? His New Wife—'The cook may expect the should be should

Dr. Dickson, dentist of Brandon, has gone to Brockville, Ont., to testify in the Luckey murder case. He is to indentify the set of false teeth found near the remains of the victim.

A TELEGRAM from Ottawa announces that the resignation of Mr. Hugh John Macdonald, M. P. for Winnipeg, has been handed to the handed to the Speaker of the House of

A LADY up town was overheard to remark that she wished the shooting season was over, as her husband had been out every night for two weeks shooting craps, and that she has not seen one yet.

Divorces are very numerous just now in the United States but it should never be forgotten that the vast majority of marriages turn out happily, and that the great bulk of married people would prefer death to divorce.

A MEETING of farmers is called for Saturday evening, October, 28th, to discuss the pros and cons of starting a cheese factory at Deloraine, and to take steps towards the erection of a factory at an early date.

On Sunday last Rev. Father O'Dwyer announced that Rev. Father Drummond, S. J., would preach in St. Mary's church next Sunday, at vespers. The subject will be "The Thought of Christ in His-

THE many friends of Miss Lina Mc-Guigan, formerly of this city and now of Rat Portage, Ont., will hear with regret that that young lady is now lying dangerously ill with yphoid fever.

SIR GEORGE COULTHURST, the owner of Blarney Castle, Ireland, has sworn an affidavit to the effect that the original 'blarney stone" has not been removed to Chicago, nor any part of it, but that it still remains in the old red castle.

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AFTER a walk of 3,500 miles, from San Francisco to Montreal, Mme. Leda Lavelle lies in a cot in the Notre Dame hos pital, Montreal, dying from the hardships suffered during her unprecedented tramp. Twelve years ago she emigrated from Montreal to San Francisco, but now being without money or frien s, anxious to reach her native province, she set out on this long jonrney on foot. She relates her trials and hardships during the journey as something ter-

The Coroner's Jury in the case of J. R. Hooper, who has been on trial for the alleged poisoning of his wife, has returned a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Hooper came to her death under suspicious circumstances, and from causes unknown to the jury. The inquest was held at Port Hope, Ont., on Saturday Prof. Ellis, government analyst, who examined the stomach of deceased, reported that he could find no trace of poison, or anything to throw light on the wonder of the 13th century. cause of death.

"The dropping of a pin could have been heard," says the cable dispatch, as German officers entered the church bear give to the skin that beautiful clear and in the church bear in a strength look or mostly admired in a ing Emperor William's wreath to the beautiful look so greatly admired in a coffin of Field-Marshal MacMahon. This beautiful and bealthy woman. At certribute of honor and respect will sink tain periods these pills are an indispeninto the hearts of the French in spite o themselves. The young Fmperor is not should be taken each day, until relief is without feeling or tact, and it may be obtained. A few doses occasionally will that this mourning wreath will do more to reconcile the two peoples and blot out the past than years of the most skilled diplomacy.—Free Press.

Robt. Knox and Wm. Slack, the two men that were arrested at Brandon on Sunday of last week accused of stealing a quantity of jewellery, the property of Mrs. Crisp, of Souris, had their trial Saturday afternoon, before Judge Cumberland. The prisoners admitted taking the box which contribed the box which contained the valuables, but it would appear that they were very drunk at the time and knew nothing as to the contents. Judge Cumberland stated that he was disposed to look leniently on the case, and sentenced the men to two months imprisonment.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

'Great joke on Jarley.' 'What was that?' 'Went fishing and didn't catch anything. Ordered a half-dozen bass 'What was that?" sent to his house, so that his wife would think Le caught 'em. When the basket was opened they turned out to be bottled

Tired Traveler (alighting from train) WE LEAD IN PANTS. -which do you consider the best hotel over their telephone system. Competi- here?" Drummer-'You see that buildis the cause; people satisfied and ing over there? That is the worst." Tired Traveller—'But I don't want the worst; I want the best.' Drummer— 'Then I don't know what you're going to

the 12th inst., is reported as being one of the most successful ever held in that district.

Little Boy-'Phew! It's awful hot for just spring.' Little Girl-'You ought to be thankful it's no worse. S'pose we lived in Iceland. Wouldn't that be awful?' Little Boy-'Iceland! Why?' Little Girl 'You better study your g'ography lessons. The g'ography says Iceland is famous for its hot environs.'

'Do you take this man for better or for returned the br de.

prove a paying investment, as no doubt possibly do it for you. But please bear it will be liberally patronized. In mind you married a typewriter, not in mind you married a typewriter, not a sewing machine.'

> Guest (in Arizona restaurant): 'How's this? Twenty-five cents for that dish? It's marked ten cents on the bill of fare. Waiter: 'That's for tomaytoes. You asked for tomahtoes. When you want style and luxury at this eatin'-house you

Tall Boasting.

A Parisian paper relates the following story of a contest in boasting which, it el; onions, 75 to 90c per bushel; celery, 25c per dozen bunches; cauliflowers, 60c says, took place between three artists of to 75c per per doz.; beets, 15c per doz.; Marseilles: Mon cher, said one of the artists, yesterday I painted a pine board turnips, 15c per bushel. in imitation of marble, and did it with in imitation of mardle, and did it with such fidelity that, when the board was put into a pond of water, it sank like a stone. Pooh, said the second, that is nothing! Yesterday I happened to hang up my thermometer on the back of the frame of my View in the Arctic Regions, and the margany instantly went down to and the mercury instantly went down to twenty degrees below zero. All that is nothing at all, said the third artist. You know my portrait of the old Marquis of Camargine? Well, it is so lifelike that it has to be shaved three times a week.

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Milch cows. \$25 to \$40. Hides—No. 1, 3c; No. 2, 2c; No. 3, 1½c. heavy steer hides, 4c for No. 1; 3c for No.

2; sheep skins, shearlings, 20c. Tallow-Rendered 5c; rough 24c in ound lots.

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