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GENTLEMEN, I AM WITH YOU ALL.



Mr. Laurier's Position on the School Question.

REV. JOS. HOGG'S SERMON. sort of Catechism that they like, or all

Letters No. 1 and 2 From Mr. J. S. Ewart.

To the Editor of the Free Press.

SIR,-Desiring to profit by my experience in controversy on the school question, I shall, at present, limit my criticism of the Rev. Mr. Joseph Hogg's sermon to a single point. Taking several objections together, has the result, as I have found, of getting no clear answer to any of them. Mr. Hogg objects to the appropriation of any public money to sectarian purposes." Why, then, does he not preach against the handing over to the Presbyterian church of many thousands of dollars every year for their schools in Manitoba, and the Northwest, and against the exemption of Manitoba College from taxation ? Mr. Hogg is deplorably wrong in his account of the school system of Quebec; but let that pass for the present.

JOHN S. EWART. Winnipeg May 18.

more (if he still is of that opinion). "Let the Roman Catholic minority be treated Liberal candidate has retired, and the in Manitoba as the Protestant minority convention which accepted his resignais treated in Quebec, and even every tion resolved to support Mr. McCarthy. true Orangeman in the province would This will be regarded as most extraorespouse their cause." Be a man, Mr. dinary for two reasons. It is extraordin-Hogg. Do not be ashamed to "vote for ary in that it implies a political alliance Jesus." You have a good opportunity between Mr. McCarthy, the persecutor of to illustrate your behest. Winnipeg is the French-Canadian race, and Mr.

ian? JOHN S. EWART. Winnipeg, May 22.

A PROFESSIONAL ACITATOR.

Tupper we know, and Laurier we know; but who is McCarthy? This is a question that ought to be of particular one to which they might profitably devote an occasional spare hour of reflection during the next four or five weeks. Sir Charles Tupper visited Winnipeg a few days ago to open the campaign in behalf of a party of which he is leader, and of a government of which he is the head. He was accorded an enthusiastic welcome by his friends and supporters. If Mr. Laurier should come as leader of the great party opposed to him, he too would be accorded a warm welcome. These two leaders represent all that is legitimate in Canadian politics. The public affairs of the country have been in the hands of one party or the other since Confederation, and either the Conservatives or the Liberals will govern in the next parliament and for many par-

their catechisms, if they please. It may liaments. Between them they embrace be, I do not know, that they cannot agree every line of political thought and cover about it; but they have ample power every range of political policy that the and that in their own hands, to do as country can legitimately entertain, or they wish. (4) Mr. Hogg further said : that would be to the creditor advantage "Let the Roman Catholic minority be of the people to consider with any aptreated in Manitoba as the Protestant proach to seriousness. minority is treated in Quebec, and even

A religious question has been import-MAGAZINES. ed into our politics through no fault of either of these leaders. A degree of ex-Donahoe's for May opens with a citement over it, however lamentable it clear business-like paper on bimetallism may be thought, was unavoidable; a as an issue in the presidential campaign question of that nature could hardly be of 1896. John Talbot Smith chats pleassettled without exciting a good deal of antly, but in a rather shallow vein, of much less than that-and I am going to feeling. That is a characteristic that Archbishop Ryan's gifts and virtues. religious questions have when it comes "The Spirit of Leighton" by Bernard to the turn of the politicians to deal with Morgan sets forth the special characterthem. From the record which Sir istics of the late President of the Royal Charles Tupper has made for himself, we Academy and gives some beautiful speciare entitled to believe that if he had mens of his quiet art. The Hon. John been in power he would have employed C. Linehan in "Lights and Shades of his undoubted skill to have the question Life Insurance" applies himself especial- Catholic Church. This leaflet, compiled settled with the least possible display of ly to describing certain shady endowfeeling. Mr. Laurier has said that he ment schemes. "Mexican Rambles" by digot and anti-Catholic champion, is en-deeply regrets the question should have Arthur Inkersley is a good bit of de-titled "Man or Baboon?" and appeals to council form the Protestant committee arisen, and that it has never been his scriptive writing well illustrated. Mary and it is provided that "Everything desire to make political capital out of it; F. Nixon dilates upon different kinds of Slattery concludes. "Two and a half SIR,-The Rev. Joseph Hogg, in his within the scope of the functions of the and Mr. Laurier is an honorable man. violets under the heading "A Flowersermon of last Sunday, insisted "that no council of public instruction which spec- All good citizens would rejoice to see it Nun," which ought to be "A Nun-Fower" grants out of public funds be made to ially concerns the schools, and public in- quietly disposed of, as it will be if left on the principle that a noun in apposisectarian institutions." Last Tuesday struction generally of Protestants shall alone. What then, are the electors of tion expressing a quality should prethe Free Press published my letter ask- be within the exclusive jurisdiction of Manitoba to think, when told that Mr. cede not follow the principal noun. We issibility of grace, their religion, creed McCarthy is coming to the province to should never think of calling the "hogrevive and intensify the agitation over fish" & "fish-hog" because it is a fish the School case? Why should he do that resembles a hog. So the violet beands of dollars every year for their lic schools, and the schools-if any-of this? What good is to be accomplished ing a flower that resembles a nun, should him. The missionary effort of Protestschools in Manitoba and the Northwest the Catholics are the dissentient. (1974, by it? We are afraid the truth is that be called "A Nun-Flower." Father John antism there has been a monumental Mr. McCarthy has no desire to do good, Conway relates with remarkable skill failure. The Negroes in the South will be but is bent on doing evil. He is a dis- a conversation between himself and one of the chief evidences of the baren-Ignatius Donnelly, who, it appears, is funds" to the Presbyterian church, but ment, division or sub-division, of boards great ambition now is to set race against still working on his absurd cryptogram race and creed against creed, in the hope and is going yet to astonish the world St. Albert Catholic Public Scoool. that in the confusion some distinction with further proof that Shakespeare's will attach to himself. plays were written by Bacon. The really Mr. McCarthy has been waging a reli- valuable part of this article is Father gious and racial war against our fellow Conway's motives for believing that the the announcements of the promotions of subjects of Quehec for some years. immortal Will was a Catholic. The ar-6. Where, in any district, the public Bigotry and intelerance are ingrained ticle on the "Revival of the Olympic take up the next, and deal with Mr. schools are Catholic, the Protestants in him. He has also a deep batred of Games" is very unsatisfactory, as it gives Hogg's statement as to the Quebec school have a right to set up dissentient schools the Conservative party. On the death no clear account of who won what, and only by a recent mail. The promotions of Sir John Abbott, there was a govern- mars the Attic memories of the past by ment re-construction under a new pre- a group of five American athletes whose Roman Catholic schools." That is not inspectors, but only on the recommenda- mier without consultation with Mr. Mc. faces and forms bear not the slightest suggestion of Greek beauty. This is a case where an ugly picture is best omitsaid that "bishops are members ex- examiners for teaching certificates, but to leave the Conservative party because ted. There are several bright short stories the most touching and heroic of which is cabinet. His vanity was wounded, and by Sara Trainer Smith. A truly suggest-9. Where there are Protestant schools filled with hate he has since endeavored ive paper is Father Joseph V. O'Conclusive of the ex-officio members (the Protestants cannot be taxed for any to destroy the Conservative party. His nor's thoughts on the Public Speaker; method of doing this if to play on the according to him the gist of the whole the good and devoted teachers. The number of Protestants as Catholics. (3) Mr. Hogg need not take my word for religious prejudices of those whom he matter is that delivery depends on vivid He said that "in the separate schools of this statement of the Quebec law. The can influence, and it is in pursuance of inward portrayal; if you see your sub-Quebec, Episcopalians or Methodists or provincial librarian will be happy to this one purpose that he is now visiting ject vividly, your delivery will be life-Manitoba. With his quarrel with his like and natural. How hard it is for their catechism." That is not true. In for himself. The numbers I have given old party many of us will not think it Boston to get rid of pedantry, how hard necessary to concern ourselves; but it is for any United States writer to get cerned. By the present methods of the I shall, early on Saturday, send to Mr. there is very strong objection to his com- down off his stilts, is exemplified in an Reverend Sister Dillon and her able ent schools; but these are sometimes Hogg a copy of this letter. I call upon ing to this province to renew an agita- amusing archaism, almost a malapropo- assistants, the progress of the pupils is Protestant and sometimes Catholic, de- him to "vote for Jesus yourself," to state tion that is evil in itself, and that can ism, into which the editor slips while most satisfactory, and we congratulate from the pulpit that he (unwittingly, no only have the effect of withdrawing the girding at unnamed critics. "Conscious them on their success and extend our ities. In the next place Protestants are doubt, but quite carelessly) utterly mis- minds of the people from the material of rectitude in aim and principle, it best wishes for the future.-Edmonton [Danahoe's] can easily SEQUESTRATE Bulletin.

watching you. Will you act the Christ- Laurier who is the distinctive representative of that race. Such an alliance is the severest possible reflection on the sincerity of our public men, and proclaims in large characters that politics is a game in which the electors are regarded as mere puppets. It is extraor-

dinary also as indicating that any desirable number of a party that was once led by Edward Biske and Alexander interest to the electors of Manitoba, and Mackenzie are now prepared to support Mr. McCarthy. The whole proceeding at Brandon is a significant one. It signifies that in the estimation of the leaders there, and we suppose elsewhere the end justifies the means. We should hope that there are many self-respecting electors in this constituency who will resent this open attempt to trade them off as if they were a commodity of merchandise. We should hope even more than this that there are many who will protest against the invasion of their constituency by an interloper whose mission is to stir up religious strife among the people. There are material interests involved in this campaign on which the prosperity of the Northwest will largely depend, and men's minds will be more profitably employed in considering them than in hiring a professional agitator to becloud the issue. In the legitimate politics of the country to-day there is no place for a man of Mr. McCarthy's principles.-Free Press, May 19th.

It is announced from Brandon that the [sic] genuine counsel from exaggerated or invidious carping, etc." Unfortunately for the editor of Danahoe's, one of these critics is the editor of the Casket, who now roasts him in fine style about that word 'sequestrate.'

> The Catholic World has for its frontispiece a portrait of His Eminence the Archbishop of Lemberg, the new Ruthenian Cardinal, who, though one of the two non-Latin members of the Sacred College (the other being Cardinal Hassoun), looks like a typical Roman dignitary. The Ruthenian rite is the youngest distinctive national rite, and yet it embraces the largest number of followers both in communion with the Roman See and in schism. In Russian Poland the Catholic Uniats have suffered terrible persecution for the last sixty years, not less than 930 priests and monks having died in prison or in banistiment. When Leo XIII, heard of the sufferings of these confessors of the faith he first sent one Jesuit to help them, and when he was imprisoned for twenty-two months and released only by the intervention of the Emperor of Austria, his Holiness asked the Provincial of the Jesuits to renew his efforts, saying, 'If they arrest one of your fathers, send two.' Those Jesuits who have succeeded in penetrating to their villages find among the Ruthenians wonderful examples of heroic fortitude worthy of the first martyrs. Rev. B. J. Reilly, under the heading, "The Walled City of the North,' writes entertainingly of old Quebec, but quite fails to touch upon one of the venerable town's chief glories, its literary life. There is more discriminating criticism-in French of course-within the walls of Quebec than in all the vaunted university centres of Ontario, but with the modesty of true merit, it does not thrust itself upon the travelling Philistine. By far the most powerful article in this May number is Father Slattery's manly defence of the Negro in answer to Mr. Didier's abusive article in the Globe Review. Extracts from this article, together with the editor's comments, contrasted with Baptist pronouncements in favor of the colored race, have been distributed by tens of thousands among the Negroes of the South, with a view to make the obnoxious statements of two irresponsible writers appear as the teaching of the by Rev. General T. J. Morgan, an archthe worst passions of the Negro. Father centuries have come and gone since the first slave landed at Jamestown, Vs. their Bible, their Sabbath, their inamand discipline, with this result that white co-religionists of the Negro in the South have hardly a good word to say of ness of the Reformation."

To the Editor of the Free Press.

Territories." Mr. Hogg has made no 2026, 3). reply, from which probably we may in- | 4. The Protestant committee "makes of the Catholic Church. The former is such committee." (1913, 1915.) dance."

Having settled that point, allow me to schools in Quebec are essentially 7. The lieutenant-governor appoints In that council no other denomination testant committee. (1974). is recognized." That is not true. Exbishops, etc.,) there are exactly the same schools but their own. (2082). the first place there are no separate him will facilitate his work. schools in Quebec. There are dissenti-

2. The Protestant members of that ing why, if that were so, Mr. Hogg did the Protestant committee." (1911.2). "not preach against the handing over to 3. In districts in which Protestants are the Presbyterian church of many thous- in a majority, their schools are the pub-

every true Orangeman in the Province

would espouse their cause.' Now, sir

in the name of the Roman Catholic

minority in this province, and as their

counsel, I say that the minority will ac-

cept that offer-they will accept very

ask Mr. Hogg either to withdraw the

nolitical part of his sermon, or to keep

to his word and "espouse their cause."

estants have the following rights (the

numbers refer to the code.) :

public instruction. (1893).

Under the Quebec system the Prot-

1. Equal representation (exclusive of

the ex-officio members) on the council of

fer that he favors "grants out of Public regulations for the government, manage- appointed and a bitter man, and his condemns similar grants to the schools of examiners of the religious faith of "voting for Jesus," no doubt; and the 5. The Protestant committee selects latter a case of the Catholic Church pay-, text books for the Protestant schools, ing "the piper," when she "wants to (1927), and may prescribe as many catechisms as it pleases.

true, for some of them are Catholic, and tion of the Protestrat committee. (1942). Carthy. He has told the country resome of them are Protestant. (2) He 8. The lieutenant-governor appoints peatedly in public speeches that he had officio of the council of public instruction. only on the recommendation of the Pro- he was ignored in the formation of a new

Presbyterians are not allowed to teach show him the code and he may read it

By an oversight on the part of the council of public instruction at Regina, the pupils resulting from the examinations of last June, reached the Reverend Sister Dillon, the principal of the school, are as follows : Entrance, Leo. Brown, Lillie Monte. Promotions : Christina Caillon, Constance de Cazes, Alice Lake, Jennie Josephine Maloney, Aloysia O'Neil, Alida Robbilard, Narcisse St. John. It is most gratifying to the ratepayers of this district and to the public generally of the village and settlement of St. Albert, to hear of such excellent more so when the linguistic difficulties of the school are taken into consideration. In the future, as in the past, this most efficient school may be relied upon to give the best of satisfaction to all con-

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CURRENT COMMENT.

Bluffing. The art of bluffing is a favorite with Mr. Lau-

rier. After threatening to oppose Mr LaRiviere in his stronghold, we are told he is going to test Bishop Lafleche's influence in Three Rivers. Should he attempt this last forlorn hope, he will find out what an idol the old Trifluyian prelate is with his people. And, if Mr. Laurier were to run in all the constituencies where his opponents are formidable, he would have to subdivide himself into infinitesimal sections. But he does not mean what he says; it is all a game of bluff.

Is This The Free Press finds it Honest? strange that the Catholic

Bishops should advise their flocks on the School Question, but it has no fault to find with the Rev. Mr. Hogg and other self-constituted preachers, who have no divine commission to show, when they lay down When the law for the whole country. Protestant ministers hold forth on purely political subjects, they are simply exercising a legitimate function; when Catholic clergymen speak guardedly on political subjects of vital import to religion, they are meddling with what does not concern them. This is an everyday specimen of Protestant logic : double weights and measures, an indulgent view of their own misdeeds and carping criticism of Catholic virtues.

This Is We are glad to see that Honest. the Free Press - which,

It is a time-honored saw which amounted probably to four or that people who live in five hundred. On emerging from the

well to look at himself in the glass before talking of our Hugh John's nose. Dalton is no beauty, the mug of him is a sad disappointment to those who fain would idealize their hero, they did not expect that vulgarly protruding mouth. Between nasal prominence and an abnormal projecting of the jaws there is this difference that the former is thoroughly human, often a badge of intellectuality, whereas the latter, scientifically called prognathism, is a distinctly simian trait.

Laurier's Replying to a cor-Catholicism. respondent who

Tupper had in Winnipeg appealed to the passions of a Protestant electorate, the Casket points out that what the Premier emphasized was, not Mr. Laurier's Catholicism, but his supposed intention to introduce a more drastic measure than the Remedial Bill. In attributing this intention to Mr. Laurier, The Casket thinks Sir Charles was unfair, since Mr. Laurier has never declared that he would do more than the Remedial Bill proposed to do. It then proceeds :

If Sir Charles Tupper or anyone else were to object to Mr. Laurier for Premier on the round of his Catholicism, it would be doubly unfair. In the first place it would be an appeal to bigotry; in the second, Mr. Laurier's Catholicism is not of so pronounced a kind as o make such an objection even plausible. Mr. Dalton McCarthy, who says that the issue in this contest is to down the Catholic Church, has expressed himself as quite satisfled with Mr. Laurier for Premier. If he satisfies Mr. McCarthy, that ought to silence all uch objections.

In other words, if Mr. McCarthy, the bitterest enemy of Catholicism in the Dominion, does not find Mr. Laurier's religious convictions at all embarrassing, how can any other Protestant have a right to complain?

Evolution. Rev. Father Zahm lately published

learned work on "Evolution and Dogma," in which he attempted to show that St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Augustine both held the fundamental principle of organic evolution. The editor of the Casket has just completed a series of still more learned articles in which he proves beyond cavil that Father Zahm has either not understood these great writers or has not read them with sufficient thoroughness. The Antigonish editor gives numerous quotations from both the Angelic Doctor and the Bishop of Hippo. The latter says in his famous

glass houses should be car he was immediately seized on by careful not to throw stones at their half-a-dozen men who forced him into a neighbors. Mr. McCarthy would do | chair which they raised on their shoulders and on which they carried him, much to his personal discomfort, over the route outlined by the committee, the nondescript crowd surrounding them and yelling to their hearts content, and very much to the amusement of the few onlookers who witnessed the proceedings from the sidewalks and the houses. We really believe that the demonstration actually fulfilled the promises, although not the intentions, of its pro-

> Dalton McCarthy has on the affections of the people of Winnipeg. We hope the hero of the moment was satisfied, but if he felt as uncomfortable as he said Sir Charles

looked he has not taken away with him very rosy recollections of the occasion. The rink in which the meeting was to be held was at length reached by those who were carrying the chair and its occupant and by the attendant rabble Owing to the heavy rains of the afternoon the programme of amusement which had been arranged to take place at the city parks had been abandoned so those whose intention it was to take them in had, instead, turned their steps in the direction of the political meeting place, and the hall was consequently crowded. There was anywhere from three to four thousand people present -half of whom were evidently out of sympathy with the objects of the meeting although willing to pass away the evening listening to what might be said and ready to give the speakers a fair hearing. Mayor Jameson occupied the chair—thus breaking all Winnipeg precedents, for never before has a mayor of this city taken such a prominent part in a political fight and we venture to say Mr. Jameson will yet regret having done so. He opened the proceedings with a bitter speech in which he charged the church of Rome with being a political machine entirely out of touch with British institutions and eulogized Mr. Laurier as one who is to-day shoulder to shoulder with Dalton McCarthy

waging war against the encroachments of that Church. He introduced Mr. Mc-Carthy to the meeting whose rising was greeted by loud cheering on the part of, perhaps, half the audience, the other half remaining dumb. He at once plunged into the school question dealing exhaustively with what he called the constitutional aspect of the case. He rather staggered many of his friends by admitting that by the law of 1890 a

to misrepresent the Hon. Hugh John Macdonald. This part of his speech fell somewhat flat for the audience evidently remembered that the courageous Dalton had declined Mr. Macdonald's challenge to meet him on the platform. These were the principal points of the speech, indeed with a few nasty sneers at Sir Charles Tupper and a good deal of windy claptrap, they were the whole of it. Mr. Joseph Martin followed, but we left the live up to the constitution of the land hall as he commenced to speak, and went home well satisfied that the advent of Dalton McCarthy here will have no material effect on the election unless it will be to open the eyes of many electmoters and accurately shewed the hold ors who have hitherto been blind to the Name he used with such reckless prodangerous forces which are behind Laurierism in this country. Thus good will in all probability once more come out of evil and after the 23rd of June next Mr. Dalton McCarthy will realize that his attempt to accentuate the race and creed trouble in Manitoba failed most miserably and that he only succeeded in adding strength and solidity to those who desire to see British fair play and the Constitutional rights of minorities forever safeguarded.

HOGWASH.

The Rev. Messrs. Hogg (Joseph and John) are in the habit of inflicting on their congregations, and, through the medium of the press, on the citizens of Winnipeg generally, their outlandish views regarding the questions of the hour, but they had a regular field day on Sunday of last week, and preached a sermon apiece in which they shewed the lively interest they are taking in the approaching elections by soliciting from their pulpits votes in the interest of that true Christian and model citizen who is running here in Mr. Laurier's interest, the "Hon." Joseph Martin. Of the Rev. Joseph's oration we have only to remark that it abounded in election claptrap and stump oratory of the most flimsy description, it was an insult to the intelligence of his hearers, and was so palpably childish that we sincerely pity those who had to listen to it and feel quite sure that far from being a boom for the Laurier candidate, as it was evidently intended to be, it has proved more of a boomerang. If the preachers go on at the gait set them by the Rev. Joseph Hogg, Mr. Martin will assuredly have good cause to exclaim "Save me from my ranting friends!" But if the Rev. Joseph made an absurd spectacle of himself and talked twaddle, what may be said of the utterances of the Rev. John? For our part we hesitate about saying anything right of the minority had been taken or we are free to confess that in our away, but he regained their good graces opinion the less said on such an unsavby arguing that it did not necessarily oury subject the better. Our readers follow that this right should be restored will/understand our feeling if we give inasmuch as very few laws were passed them a short quotation which is only which did not interfere with someone's one of many such choice morsels which rights. He spoke very flippantly of the appeared in the Tribune report of the Privy Council saying that no doubt the sermon :simple people of Manitoba had as much "The Lord Jesus is my King, and every Christian man professes the same allegiance and speaking for myself I would as soon strip myself of every claim I may have of being considered a subject of Christ's kingdom as rive an atom of support to that nest of conspiring corruptionists called a government hose misgovernment of a free and Christian people rests on our beloved land like a blight ng curse." Comment on such a speech is hardly necessary. The horrible blasphemy contained in it is so revolting and the abominable effrontery of the speaker so disgusting, that the words carry their own condemnation. There are, however, two or three reflections which we would briefly indulge in. The first is that the man whose righteous indignation at the iniquities of the government compels him to indulge in such tremendous denunciation is himself going to vote for, and was speaking in the interests of, the notorious Joseph Martin, and against the pure, clear, honorable citizen Hugh John Macdonald. Our second reflection is with regard to the 'Reverend" gentleman's frequent declarations of loyalty to his King. We have only to say that the public simply have his word for this, and would be more ready to believe him if he would first show stronger evidence of his loyaldling ecclesiastics, and then the orator ty to the Queen, his earthly sovereign.

her own hand and seal sent to the Dominion authority an order to immediately put into effect the finding of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on the appeal of the Catholic minority, and yet he has been amongst the foremost of those who have declared their intention of resisting this decree, and in inciting the people to withstand it. When he shows himself ready to and to loyally support the authority of his Queen, then he may, if he thinks it necessary and proper so to do, shout himself hoarse in proclaiming his devotion to that King of Kings whose Holy fanity throughout the whole of his speech. Our concluding reflection will be for the benefit of our readers at a distance. They may judge from the quotation we have made what manner of fight is being waged in this country by the opponents of the Government and of Catholic rights, and seeing what class of men are battling for Laurierism in this country they can draw their own conclusions.

THE PROTESTANT HORSE.

The Globe is astride the Protestant horse. Its columns must afford very interesting subjects for meditation to the Catholic electors of Ontario. In its issue of the 18th May, it gives its readers a synopsis of the collective pastoral of the Archbishops and Bishops of Quebec on the Manitoba school question, and while commending the moderate tone of their Lordships, it makes a direct appeal to the prejudices and passions of the entire Protestant electorate of the Dominion. In this appeal it does not scruple to misrepresent the actual facts and circumstances surrounding this very question. Why this should be necessary, it is difficult to conceive. It accuses their Lordships of acting differently in the New Brunswick school case in 1872, and falsely states that the cases are the same. Constitutionally the two cases are as widely different as they can well be. In the New Brunswick case, the Catholics. we deeply regret to say, had no legal status, the Highest Court in the Empire having so decided. In the Manitoba case, the same Court of last resort, decided that the Catholics have a legal status, and that Court has directed that their legal status be restored. Herein lies the difference between the two cases. It is, therefore, very dishonest of the Globe to thus try to deceive its readers. Its reasons for doing so are as contemptible as they are dishonest. Not content with deceiving its readers and appealing to the prejudices and passions of the Prot estant electors of the Dominion, it further seeks to prejudice the English speaking Catholics of the Dominion against their Lordships of Quebec, by cunningly trying to impress them with the belief that the Hierarchy of Quebec were influenced in 1872 and in 1896 by racial, rather than by religious, reasons. This is unjust and unreasonable. In 1872, the New Brunswick case had not reached the Privy Council and the lower courts had decided against the contention of the Catholic minority. The Bishops of Quebec only acted with prudence, then, when they decided that :

of late, can be quoted for opinions good, bad and indifferent-has set its face like a flint against the North Simcoe firebrand. Our morning contemporary says : "Mr. Mc-Carthy has no legitimate place in the politics of this country. If his friends claim that he is the leader of a new party, the obvious reply is that it is a party which can succeed is waging a race and religious war, and whatever may be his ultimate aim the result of his success would be to destroy the compacts which are the very foundation of the union of the Provinces. No patriotic citizen can join him in a purpose of that kind. $W \boldsymbol{e}$ think it is a most regrettable thing that any considerable portion of the people of this city should deem it consistent with their loyalty to the Dominion others to countenance anything in the shape of a popular reception. The political managers who hope to profit from the renewal of the agitation will help it on all they can; that, unhappily, is expected; but that honest electors should allow themselves to be duped by them is beyond all comparison the most deplorable feature of the campaign.' These are admirable words. Men like Mr. McCarthy, brilliant men who have more ability than conscience, are this carefully fostered agitation. For country ablaze.

commentary on Genesis : "God alone is the author of every species of physical substance, from the highest to the lowest." It would indeed be difficult, as the Casket observes, to express in stronger language dissent from the Cardinal principle of evolution.

DALTON MCCARTHY'S VISIT.

respect and reverence for that body as Dalton McCarthy has been here and he once had, but after all they were only on the ruins of Confederation. He has gone again; the Laurier party in only a few old gentlemen sitting in this city have fired their big gun and it London and thank God the people of is now in order for us to estimate for Canada were a self-governing body and the benefit of our readers what the retook no dictation from any source. Some sult has been. To do this we shall briefin the audience, but we are glad to say ly sketch the principle features of the comparatively few, cheered even these reception tendered the reckless agitator sentiments, which it struck us were rather and of the mass meeting which he adout of harmony with some of the stream dressed. As we stated last week he was ers that adorned the building which timed to reach here on the Queen's birthabounded in professions of ardent loyalday the object evidently being to take ty to British institutions. Mr. McCarthy advantage of the crowds of people who then attempted to explain away, without and their respect for the rights of would be keeping holiday and might much success, the decision of the Privy therefore be expected to line the streets Council, and proceeded to denounce in for the purpose of seeing the man who sneering tones the action of the Bishops has been such a disturbing element in of the Catholic Church. Considering that the public affairs of Canada. A comthe Rev. Joseph Hogg occupied a seat on mittee was formed two weeks ago to the platform, it struck many in the audarrange a monster procession and it was iences that his remarks under this head promised through the press that the remight better have been left unsaid or if ception which would be tendered this spoken applied with more force to the friend of Manitoba" on his arrival at Winnipeg preacher than to the Quebec the depot, and his progress through the authorities. In this connection Mr. Mcstreets to the place of meeting would Carthy warmly praised the stand taken show what a hold he has on the affectby his ally, Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, who althe only ones who make capital out of ions of the people. And this promise though a devoted son of the church was kept to the very letter. The great would not receive dictation from medtheir selfish ends they set the whole | Dalton when he stepped from the train was received by a mob the numbers of went on to praise Mr. Joseph Martin and He must know that Her Marjesty over privileges of the minority, and, in refus-

"(1) Every Catholic is without doubt bound to disapprove the principle of the New Brunswick school act and even to get a remedy for this sad state of affairs by observing the rules of prudence.

(2) Such a Catholic is, however, free to choose in order to reach this desirable end the means which he judges to the best of his knowledge with the least possible danger to the religious peace of the country.

(8) The constitutionality of the said act and the propriety of provoking the intervention of the Imperial Parliament or of the Federal Government are among the number of questions which are free in point of view of conscience, and our Catholic legislators can without violating religious principles vote in one sense or another.

Had they decided to force the issue without a judgment in favor of the Catholic contention, they would have been placing themselves in direct opposition to the Constitution and authority of the country, and that they could not do.

But in the present instance the case is entirely different. The Imperial Privy Council has decided that the Greenway Government, by the school act of 1890, did prejudicially affect the rights and

ing to amend their school law sufficially to remove the grievance, they rendered Federal interference necessary. The Bishops, therefore, in directing the attention of their people to the necessity of a Remedial Bill and to the obligations resting upon them, as Catholics, to stand by their persecuted brethren in Manitoba, only fulfilled a most sacred duty.

To try to make out that their Lord ships did this because the minority af fected are French is not true. The minority, as a whole, suffered much by this act; but the English minority were by far the greatest sufferers by the school act of 1890. This will appear quite evident to our readers when we tell them that the French Canadians are hived together in various parts of the province and, being in the majority, and, in many instances, having no Protestants resident in the municipality where they live, they can at least engage teachers for their schools that are not inimical to their race or religion ; while, on the other hand, the English speaking Catholics are scattered among a large Protestant majority who, knowing their numerical insignificance. force them to contribute their taxes to Protestant schools and thus rob them of the means of supporting an efficient Catholic school for their own children. In the one instance, the minority are not compelled to pay their taxes to support Protestant teachers in Protestant schools, while in the other the minority are compelled first to support Protestant schools for the education of Protestant children of men whose greatness is America's and then to support Catholic schools for glory, writes Editor Brann, in his Iconothe education of their own children. Our Catholic friends of Ontario will readily see that the Globe does a gross injustice | the New World is indebted to the dauntto the Hierarchy of Quebec in making | less courage and self-sacrificing devotion any such inference in regard to their motives.

If the Globe wishes to ride the Protest ant borse, let it do so. The task is not an uncongenial one to our contemporary; but in the name of justice and truth let it not mislead its readers by bearing false witness against the Bishops of Quebec. Their Lordships in no way exceeded their duty in directing their people's attention to the gravity of the situation both in regard to its religious as well as to its constitutional aspects.

The Globe appeals to the Catholics of the Dominion against the action of the Hierarchy. Such appeals are exceedingly suspicious and will, no doubt, meet with that consideration which they merit. We, also, appeal, in the name of the persecuted minority of Manitoba, to our co-religionists throughout the Dominion, not to be led away by the special pleading and dishonest statements of the Armed only with the crucifix, he pene-Globe, but to stand as one man in de- trated 2,000 miles farther into the unmanding that the constitution of our common country be upheld and that right and justice be meted out to all sion was but the salvation of souls, his for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take minorities, whether Protestant or Cath- zeal the glory of God. Everywhere he nothing else. The genuine are always olic. We wish we had the means of won his way by the magic power of love. reaching every Catholic heart in Canada and we would say: In the name of justice, in the name of loyalty to our Queen and to our country, in the name of our children's highest interests, cast party politics and party affiliations to the winds and stand by us in our hour of sore affliction. We are asking for nothing but simple justice based upon the highest constitutional guarantees, defined by the Highest Court in the Empire. We are not seeking to interfere with the smallest rights of our Protestant neighbors. We are only pleading to be left to enjoy the rights of free born British subjects. We are 45 per cent. of the population of Canada. We have among our Protestant neighbors hundreds of thousands of fair minded and just men who would scorn to do us an injustice. If we fail to uphold their hands in their generous and manly struggle to do us justice, the fault will be our own. It is a supreme moment in the history of our dear Canada. Let us look to it that futuregenerations may not find that page in our history stained by our own indifference to our liberties and the rights of the expenses of his voyage were defraygenerations yet unborn.

Up-to-date Clergy.

The Catholic Archbishop of Dublin, is, it appears, an enthusiastic cyclist, so much so that he takes his bicycle with him when he travels on the Continent. Several Monsignori in England are devotees of the wheel, one of them riding a make which is appropriately styled "The Demon." And, as to cycling priests, their name is legion. His Grace of Dublin, who is probably the first archiepiscopal cyclist, learnt Isaac Pitman's shorthand as late as two years ago and wrote to the Phonetic Journal several interesting letters about its advantages and his method of practising.

Not Motherless.

Alas! there are Maryless, Motherless Churches so-called. They will have nothing to do with her,-though from her they receive their Christ. Christ was not Motherless. His true Church, made to His likeness, cannot be Motherless. His Mother is her Mother for her Son is the head of the Church. Oh! holy Church ! re-living the life of Jesus : clothed with His sanctities,-enshrining His everlasting Presence, - possessing His powers, - infallible witness of His truths,-executor of His will,-thou hast not forgotten His last legacy on Calvary to His well-beloved disciples,-" Behold thy Mother." -FATHER RYAN.

BRANN IS AFTER LINTON

He Touches Up the Bigoted Congressman in Lively Style.

I am really glad that the A. P. Apes made that foolish "roar" anent placing a statute of Father Marquette among those clast. It served to recall to the memory of mankind a character that was well nigh forgotten-to remind us how much of the Jesuit Fathers and Franciscan bad to worse despite the medical treat friars. Father Marquette is indeed fort- ment I was undergoing and at last I got unate. When his noble deeds seemed so had that I was forced to give up busidestined to be forever hidden by the shadows of the centuries, bigotry and spleen rescued his name from oblivion spleen rescued his name from oblivion came one of despair. and made it immortal. His greatness is unduly enhanced by comparison with the pitiful littleness of his detractorsour admiration of the man is intensified by contempt for his critics. Nothing exists in vain-even the A. P. A. hath its uses. With such a background Pere return to my limbs, my bowels ceased Marquette stands forth transfigured—to bloat, and with the continued use of illuminated by the light of God. He inherited an ample fortune in sunny France, and could have lived a life of luxury. Instead of doing so he was sent. at his own request a missionary to Canada when that country was inhabited chiefly by savage beasts and still more savage men. He went not to accept a high-priced pastorate and syndicate his sermons, but to live among bears and wolves, to sleep in huts and eat boiled dog-to fill the place of priests who had been tortured to death by savage tribes. known forest than any white man had due to either of these causes which Pink gone before. His discoveries were but incidents of his journey-his sole mis-Everywhere he was welcomed with reioicing, and parted from with regret. "How bright the sun, O Blackgown, when thou comest to visit us," cried the chief of the savages. Illini, while painted warriors as fierce as hell's own brood. knelt to kiss the snow that had taken the imprint of his feet. No warship was necessary to force such a teacher upon them, no armed squadron to protect his mission house. When he walked they followed him ; when he spoke they bent eagerly forward to hear the story of Christ crucified; when he slept they kept watch and ward, stealing up to look at the peaceful face that mirrored his gentle heart. Worn with bardships and sufferings too great for one so gently bred, he passed to his eternal rewaad, surrounded by his swarthy convertsthe night of his death came down in those Western wilds ere he had reached manhood's glorious noon. In the North, manhood's giorious noon. In the North, as in the South, in Canada as in Texas, the Catholic priests were America's true pioneers. And now comes a gang of godless ingrates, who enjoy the bless-ings so largely due to the labors and sacrifices of these dauntless pathfinders -an unclean crew, with Linton of Michigan, howling in the lead-crying out that Pere Marquette deserves no honor at Columbia's hands because, forsooth, he was a Catholic! Why, do not these splenetic pismires know that America was discovered by a Catholic and that ed by a Catholic queen, who tore the diamonds from her crown to set therein the star of the empire ? To be consistent Congressman Linton should introduce a resolution to have the bodies of

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

HOW A CUMBERLAND CO., N. S. MAN OBTAINED IT.

A Sufferer From Acute Dyspepsia and a Complication of Troubles Followed an Attack of La Grippe-He Was Forced to Quit Business and Was Helplessly Disouraged When Help Came.

From the Amherst, N. S. Sentinel

Mr. Chas. Tucker, who lives about wo miles from Lockport, is one of the best known men in that section. He is engaged in business as a lobster packer and deals in flour and salt and in addition has a fine farm. During the past three years Mr. Tucker has been an almost constant invalid, being the victim of a complication of troubles following a severe attack of la grippe. Recently he bas been restored to his old time health and having learned that he gave the entire credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, concerning which so much has been said through the press, a reporter interviewed him in the matter, and was cheerfully given his story for publication. Mr. Tucker said :-- "About four years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe, which

left me in a fearful condition. I had for

a number of years before this attack been a sufferer from dyspepsia, but following the la grippe it took a more acute form, and to add to my distress my liver appeared not to perform its usual functions, and my heart troubled me greatly and there were as well other complications which baffled the skill of four doctors whom I successively called in in the hope of regaining my health. From the knees down my legs were as cold as ice, my bowels would bloat and I suffered great pain. My case went from ness. I could hardly eat anything, got me several times to give Dr. Williams Pink Pills a trial, but I was so discouraged that I had no further faith left in any medicine. However, more to please him than for any hope of beneficial results, I began the use of Pink Pills. The first beneficial result I found was that the warmth and natural feeling began to soundly and the action of my heart again became normal, I continued tak-ing the Pink Pills until I had used in all fifteen boxes, and I have not felt better in years than I do now. I did some particularly bard work last fall, and was able to stand it with a strength and vigor which surprised me. I consider Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, not only wonderful medicine, but in the light of what my other treatment cost, the least expensive medicine in the world, and I strongly recommend Pink Fills to all in need of medicine.

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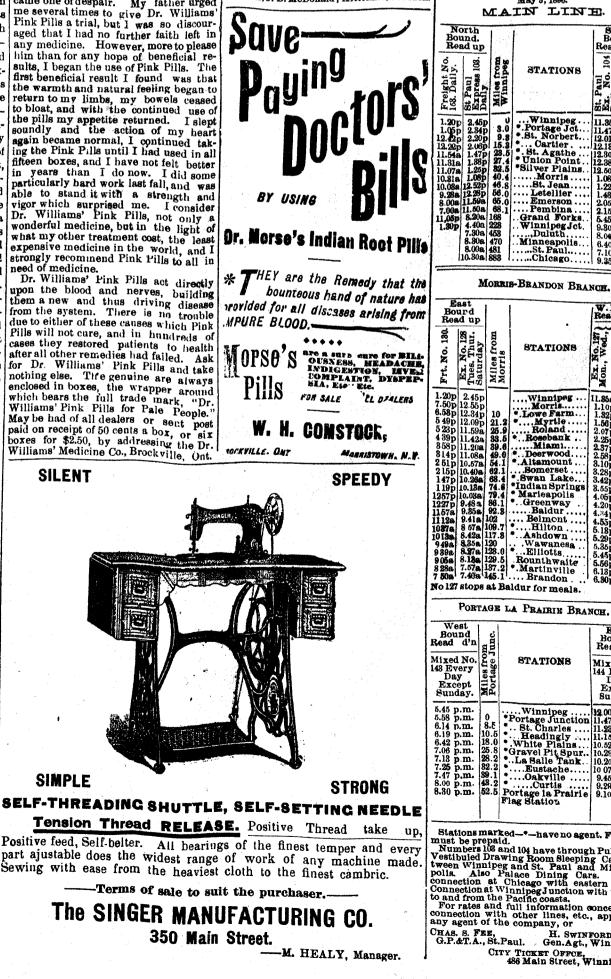
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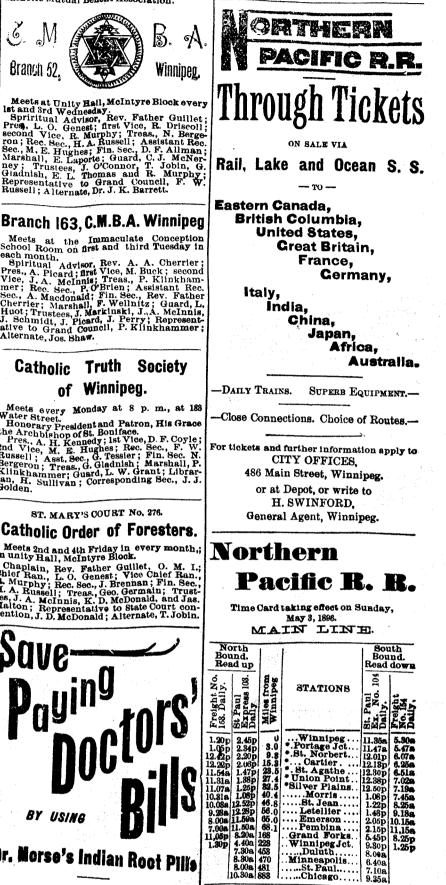
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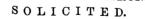
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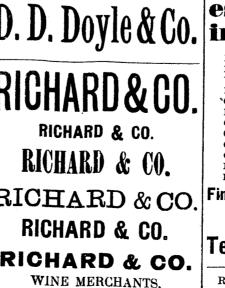


Mr. Laurier is as fully committed to the policy of remedial legislrtion as the Gov-ernment and the Opposition in respect to the school question. Both are committed to Federal legislation should there be no settlement in the meantime Why not have the manliness to frankly acknowledge this ? Vote for Hon. Hugh J. Macdonald.

Last Sunday, at the 8.30 Mass the boys of the Brothers' school and the girls of the Holy Angels' school, who were carefully prepared and instructed and after a pious retreat of three days, made their first Communion. The Rev. Father Woodcutter preached an able and eloquent sermon to the little ones and it was most edifying to all present to witness the piety, attention and general demeanor of the boys and girls as they approached the Holy Table and returned again to their seats. The Rev. Father O'Dwyer, O. M. I., was the celebrant of the Mass and administered Holy Communion. At three o'clock the children were invested with scapulars of the Blessed Virgin; but the ceremony of the renewal of their baptismal vows was a most touching and solemn event. The children with their hands resting on the gospel, solemnly renewed the promises made at their baptism and renounced the Devil and all his works and pomps. It was a solemn spectacle that those who witnessed will not soon forget. The names of those who made their first communion are. Brothers school: Masters R. Murphy, H. Cronin, R. Descoteau, P. Contois, R. Turner, C. Doyle, E. McIlroy, E. Doherty, F. Gilday, D. Allman, J. New, A. Lafleur, E. Hudson, S. Lebleu, Loiselle, Berard, A. Hofley, P. Hofley.







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