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Much heart and nerve fiweakness tability, excitability, lack of confidence by steadying the nerves and regulating the heart. They are altrue heart and

Before taking Doan's Kidney Pills 1 felt and, secondly, to throw some light

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EARACHE CURED.

ache for a long time, and could get no ease until I tried Hagyard's Yellow Oil. I can truthfully say that it has made a com-MISS MARTHA M. RECTOR. Central Economy N. S

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,

ONE EVERY NIGHT.

One Laxa-Liver Pill taken each night during 30 days will cure Constipation of treturning headaches and irregular action of the bowels. Laxa-Liver Pills bitter public controversy, of which Queen Square, opp P. O., Ch'town.

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Items of Interest to Catholic Readers.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

sue of the London Month, in which the suppression of convocation and ism and civic loyalty. it holds the place of honor. It will the powerful it sence of Hoadley, be readily recalled that in the pre- who hated a formularies, will have cation the same writer had an artthe months in which to give especial icle, which was commented upon in the sealth. If you pass safely throun these on the and find yourself strong and vigoring, on the arrival of warmer weather, you are reasonably expect that you will be all in summer. Now is the time to take receiving into its fold priests who class of contry at the beginning of receiving into its fold priests who class of gentry at the beginning of apostatize from the Catholic faith the eighteenth century." It should disproved the claims of apostolic be borne in mind, though, that this continuity which Anglicans are now 1714 form, which was allowed, in making for their sect, inasmuch as that form required such clergy. into desuetude, although it never remen to renounce formally those propositions in the Creed of Pope Pius proved by both heuses of convoca-IV., -the Creed of the Council of tion and must, therefore, be consider Trent-to which the Catholic Church ed as having been valid and of bind requires adhesion in the case of a ing force in the Anglican church convert to its belief from Anglican- against whose pretensions to aposism. The learned Jesuit further tolic continuity it presents a powerpel them from children and more showed, in his previous paper, ful argument. that although this form of reconcili ation was sanctioned by both houses of convocation, on the aforesaid date, it was allowed to fall into desuetude and remained in that condition until it was amended and qualified by the Anglican convocation that

was held seven years ago. The purpose of his present paper-which etc; are sure symptoms. Milburn's may be called a continuation of his Heart and Nerve Pills bring ready relief preceding article—is to show, by may be called a continuation of his citing individual cases of the accession of Catholic priests to Anglicanism in the last century, the motives, first, which led to their perversion

that diabetes was fast tightening its grip upon me. Now I know that it has been met and defeated. I have used the pills steadily for some time, and am now in the full enjoyment of health and shall always be glad to testify to the merits of this triumphal medicine.

and, secondly, to throw some light rationalizing element in the hierarchy, which, with men like Dr. Trautson, Archbishop of Vienna, began its destructive work by inwas suffered to fall. It is not necessary for us to follow Fr. Thurs- veighing against the scholastic ton through all the details which he method in our theological seminar- the form of authority, once identifithe faith he instances. Some of science." A third enemy which

them show in darker colors than entered the field to undermine the others; and after reviewing their positive teaching of the Church was American people, which, however careers the worthy Jesuit asserts the Liberal Catholicism represented that, as far as he can see, "the high-est merit which can be claimed for had, indeed, no sympathy with ent with the divine plan of govern any one who has passed from the Protestantism or any of its doctrin-Catholic Church into another com-munion appears to be very negative arising from the false progress of praise that he has not made himself rationalizing school; yet he aided notorious by a scandalous life, or both in their destructive work, and

the rejection of the fundamental his captious zeal was capable, for a articles of the Christian faith ;" an time at least, to lead astray some of the noblest minds of France. His assertion that seems to be as true of ideal was not the freedom that sets days as of those an examination of aside dogma only to give place to Catholic can misunderstand the whose cases elicited it from Fr. private judgment, nor that freedom charity that helps the non-Catholic, wanted freedom simply from tradipart of the Jesuit's investigations tional methods, freedom from "ultdepraved and corrupt nature in the other, are seen clearly enough to

ramontane" control, a " free church and article, it is stated that "an un-disciplined intellect in one, and a ramontane" control, a "free church en Protestants regarding the true both in principle as well as in fact. Catholic Church. But when we Deluded De Lamennais! his endhim justice, and unshriven infidel-sacred things under the plea of betasy;" and it may be mentioned as an illustration of the way in which ity, prove the sad efficacy of the ing broad minded and liberal, we cause which he for years so ardent- are sowing cockle in our ewn field. history repeats itself-bearing in mind the recent ludicrous experience of the Anglican bishop of Marl. mained in the schools of France not be minimized; it will not acperhaps to the present day, at least we all know how much of it leaven-ed the views of otherwise great men mand any sacrifice from its adherlike Montelambert, de Broglie, de ents rather than to permit the yield-Catholic emissaries, but investigations proved that, while his Anglitions proved that, while his Anglitions proved that, while his Anglitions proved that, while his fate.

tablishment was not productive of eye, and the hopeful promises of which the Abbe Tresal gave to the harmonious relations among the strength when the warmth of the Catholic student's club of the Luxleaders of that sect. Some of the spring returns, make the body embourg not long ago. The Abbe Anglican prelates championed this seem for the moment fair. Or are had been travelling through Rhenconvert;" others favored another, there no such symptoms in our ish Prussia, making a special study and the result was charges and Catholic public life? Is there no of the religious life in small towns countercharges which found their danger that the needless flaunting and villages. He says that the way into print, so that, as one of the American flag in our schools German parish priest is very comcombatants puts it, the warring and even sancturies may beget a fortably off and his rectory is not churchmen "invited the populace false nationalism at the expense of deserted, as is the case with so many

scandal, or series of scandals, as I ness to defend the glory of their venture to think, which did more adopted flag had not been drilled than anything else to damp the into them by demands to make Anglican ardor for convert-making. sacrifice of their religious usages. Certain it is that the form of recon- There is, if we mistake not, an efciliation which, at the express re- fort being made of nationalizing the quest of Queen Anne, had worthe Church o hbing her children passed by both houses are assureca- of the Catholic fe athe d the Cath-Under the above title Rev. Her- tion and was a sec to receive the olic inetinct, which quality and bert Thurston, S. J., contributes an royal assent in 1714, now drops never been a detriment to the de-

A second sympton of false Liber vious number of this English publi- contributed to the same result, but alism is found in the impatience icle, which was commented upon in had an authorative ritual for iniconsequence of these reasons, to fall ceived the royal assent, was ap-

Religious Liberalism in Americaa

Religious Liberalism of the nation al type is the enemy that confronts the Church in America, and it has confronted and harassed the Church within the last century in Jansenism, Gallicanism, Febronianism, Josephinism. These were in reality Protestant onslaughts under the mask of Catholic orthodoxy, appealing to the State against ecclesiastical autocracy. By their side another form of Liberalism was doing battle against the Church. It was the ies, and by advocating the substi-

Fallaux, and .Dupanloup, not to speak of the contagion it spread into Belgium on the one side, and the continent.

Fallaux, and .Dupanloup, not to speak of the contagion it spread into Belgium on the one side, and Italy (Ventura, Gioberti, etc.) on the other. A like triple chord of religious Liberslism is visibly, though gradually, winding itself about the Church in America. Zeal wherein he shows how the quarrels which arose between certain prominent Anglican divines in consequence of the accession of "converted" priests into the Anglican fold led to the dropping of the form which the convocation of 1714 had drawn up for the reception of such individuals. As might have been expected, the advent of these clerical apostates into the Anglican Est tablishment was not productive of eye, and the hopful promises of tablishment was not productive of eye, and the hopful promises of the contagion it spread in the speak of the contagion it spread in the speak of the contagion it spread in the speak of the contagion it spread in the Belgium on the one side, and they called in which error lays itself forms in which error lays itself fround about us, finds entrance into our schools, assemblies, churches, literature all tinged and dyed with the notions of liberty and independance and the novelty of unequalled progress. Though it is natural that we should glory in our prosperity, it must not be forgotten that temporal prosperity is the least congenial atmosphere for the growth of a sturdy faith.—American Ecclesiastical Review.

Christian life in a small village called Oberbachem, not far from the city of Bonn in Prussia, was very pleasantly described in a lecture of the meeting twenther that the progress of the meeting the contagion in which error lays itself fround about us, finds entrance into our schools, assemblies, churches, literature all tinged and dyed with the notions of liberty and independance and the novelty of unequalled progress. Though it is natural that we should glory in our prospective in the two productive o

to come to see a prize fought by respect for religion! Can we into two bishops." Dr. Hoadly, Anglideed become true and loyal to our The curate receives a great many can bishop of Bangor, and Dr. Ken- Government more by honoring the visitors every day. His relation net, dean of Peterborough, stood by images of George and Martha with the civil powers are perfectly one of the "converts" who, although Washington than by inculcating re- cordial, though, of course, no one he had been received into the An-spect for Christ and his Holy has any illusions as to the true glican fold, had never made the re- Mother? Who has the right to put value of their apparent friendliness. cantation required by the 1714 form this thraidom on our sacred con- The German government favors the Asthma, Bronchitis, and all For this they were taken to task by victions, or to persuade us that it clergy, because it fears the progress Lung Troubles are quickly other prominent Anglicans, instineed be? It has been said that of socialism, against which the cured by Hagyard's Pectoral gated to the work by another "con- Catholic soldiers fought with mark- Catholic Church is the only reliable vert," who appears to have been ed valor in the war for American bulwark. The schoolmaster is also jealous of the favors his colleague independence; that our priests and the friend of the priest, who has the

instructive paper to the current is- completely at of sight. No doubt velopment of most ardent patrio

with which we look upon the tried bound rather to give them in sup- AL BAKING POWDER Co., NEW YORK. port of its assumptions, has such potent charm for the inquisitive ants all shake hands with him. He mind of our weakly erudite gener is a member of every association in ation that we fancy wisdom can be found in laboratories, and that a well-equipped department of fisical sci-that last several days he mingles ence is of far greater importance than the discipline of the mind, which weights reasons and searches with the people, sits upon the grass, and shares his luncheon with his flock. The influence of a wide-awake priest in these trues communications.

one of the most unworthy features | Easter Communion. There was but n connection with this fact is the one freethinker, who showed his attitude, in many cases, of those who represent authority. The leaders constituted by God, possess schools. The Abbe thinks that the an independent right which, if con- Christian character of the Rhine scientiously and prudently used, country is due to the courageous attican operate only for the good of their charge; yet leaders in the Church are found appealing to the Church are found appealing to the Knlturkamp.—S. H. Review. masses and the popular prejudices of those who are supposed to need corview we may take of the principle of a government by the people, it authority comes from God; and this a fortiori in the Church, where ed with its elected representative, is in no wise dependent on the will or tavor of its subject. It is this contact in the subject of the sub stant appeal to the judgment of the flattering to our national self-love, ent with the divine plan of govern ing the Church; it is such appeal

without necessity which in reality weaken the basis of authority. The fourth and final signal of danger to all true religion is the freedom with which we allow ourselves occasionally to identify Protestantism, such as it is, with the only true religion of Christ. No intelligent which advocates the unlimited right of whatever faith he may be, in his of philosophical speculation; he temporal needs; none can justly find fault with the attempts made by Catholic missionaries to enlightwithdraw the barriers of doctrinal despair of the power of truth to do difference, make common cause in in training his filly, Newtown Boy, for

which weighs reasons and searches for causes. The subject has many branches, but this is not the place to dwell on details. A third symptom of Liberalism is recognizable in the growth everywhere of disrespect for authority, both in matters of doctrine and discipline. Perhaps the most respect to the sacraments. In one parish of 750 souls every one makes his Easter Communion. There was but

Newtown Cross Notes

Mud digging on the Orwell ice has

A debating society is about to open out in this place. The many friends of Mr. John Morrisey are glad to welcome him back again Mr. M. was a patient under medical treatment of the eye at the City Hospital.

Political opinion in this section is undergoing a marked change owing to the prevalent dissatisfaction with the actions with both leaders of the Local and Dominion Parliaments, Messrs. Peters and Laurier. It looks as though there will be a big change in favor of the Conservative candidates at the coming local election.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryan and son of Charlottetown, are guests of George M Gill, Esq.

Mr. Charles A. Gillis, Lower New-town, has contracted with the Orwell Dairying Co., to supply the factory with hard and soft wood for the ensuing

combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla

are unknown to other medicin make Hood's Sarsaparilla Peculiar to Itself It cures a wide range of diseases because

of its power as a blood purifier. It acts directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nook and

Sarsaparilla

the sole right to search for min- to in this issue, places our friends tariff question. The present Goverals over two regions in the Rainy River district. One of these tracts While the Conservatives were in would introduce free trade; well principally up n the fiscal condition of contains 40,000 acres, and the power in the Dominion, the Grits knowing they could not do so. the country, and urging Congress contains 40,000 acres, and the other 30,000. The syndicate agrees to expend in exploration, development and mining \$30,000 the first year, \$40,000 the second year, and \$50,000 the third year. In the event of the discovery of properties the company will be obliged to pay the same rate for license and royalties as other companies. But no other explorers can prospect for minerals over that panies. But no other explorers can prospect for minerals over that 100 square miles of territory.—St. little capital for themselves out of these manifestations of Grit friend-these manifestations of Grit friend

Prefortaine, Liberal M. P., said on Saturday that the Government was about to steal the tory thunder in announcing their fiscal policy, and this is fully confirmed by La Patrie (Tarte's organ) publishing on Saturday evening a hostile article to the United States, as would be that the Americans had creeted a Chinese wall against Canada, and would not admit of Canada, and would not admit of Canada, and would not admit of Canada, and would look to England and the sister colonies for a land and the sister

ing his attention to the officials in the Island Railway. Mr. G. R. Bagnall, chief clerk in the Superintendent's But as a matter of fact, no among Grits as justice and fair play.

The straightforward and candid statements of Principal Shaw regarding the school system of Quebec, published in our last issue, have no attractions for the Morning Organ. That is just what we expected. Truth and candor Inc cellent law of 1890." It will be noticed that, while Principal Shaw considers that a grievance exists, he, even in the sentences quoted by our contemporary, explains that the system is not to blame. But had the Morning Organ been actuated by a desire to deal honestly with the Principal's report, it would have quoted a few sentences more. Immediately following the words quoted by the Organ, Principal Shaw says: "Yet such grievance as this is accidental. Responsibility therefore, is not with the system, but with its administration, for in the case of change of boundaries, time is given to notify the aries, time is given to notify the what kind of a "spirit" Mr. Lauminority, that it may make all rier and his friends may manifes minority, that it may make all rier and his friends may manifest needful representations to the government before the order-incouncil is passed for the change. The Protestant schools of Quebec are better than strangers generally suppose, and that in spite of most discouraging difficulties. We have discouraging difficulties. We have, views respecting the Canadian however, a fair system in which duty, and we shall feel bound to to make the most of our opportu-nities. It is not the fault of the inous coal, but also on anthracite system if the Protestants in many | coal, which at present comes into | with good quality and quan- the product, or are manufactured, or

THE Ontario government has conceded to an English syndicate

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John Sun.

Montreal advices of the 22nd say: There is little doubt here that the Ottawa Government will flop on the trade question. Mr. Prefontaine, Liberal M. P., said on Saturday that the Government and intimate to those charged with considered Besides, it is in the safety prepondations of Grit friends after all, are the vastly prepondations of the McKinley Bill. Sugars, not above number 16 D. 8, and concentrates testing not above 75 degrees are dutiable at one cent per pound and 3-100 cents additional for each degree above; above No. 18 and on eighteen years, surely it is time the pound; molasses above 56 degrees, it is in the considered Besides, it is in the cents per gallon. The check against

once, sent delegates to Washing- apted to its use, so they cannot ton and endeavored to negotiate easily change their form of fuel. with the United States autorities As a retaliatory stroke it will be trade relations that would be mu- harmless, eastern Canada at least tually advantageous. In every instance the representatives of the United States being our only United States Government failed to meet the Canadian delegates of the United States being our only source of supply." Of course Mr. Sawed lumber, for the United States being our only source of supply. The course Mr. Sawed boards white wood. Symptomic to meet the Canadian delegates of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the United States being our only source of supply. The course of the course half way. In consequence of this the coal duties is to protect Canachief clerk in the Superintendent's hostile spirit on the part of our dian coal shut out from the Unioffice, and Mr. M. F. Koughan, clerk
southern neighbors, the Conservated States market. Certainly he in the freight office, have received tives struck out for new avenues does not call this a protective notice of dismissal, to take effect a of trade and soon proved to the tariff; but he assigns no other \$1.50. week or two hence. Of course the ostensible ground on which the dissensible ground on the dissensible grou charge of this kind has been proven against these men. Indeed, Mr. prosperity, but was quite capable committee that prepared the tariff of building up a profitable trade platform of his party, as present-before the executioner's court, but with other countries. While the ed at the convention. The platform as the convention of the large per cent stant be added to the regular than the large per cent stant be regular to the regular than the large per cent stant be regular to the regular than the large per cent stant be added to the Conservatives were thus laboring form says: The customs tariff short notice. This is what is known for the commercial prosperity and should be based, not as it is now, fiscal independence of the country, But there are hungry office seekers our Grit friends were constantly upon the requirements of the pubready to step places. Is shouting that nothing more was not that sufficient cause to create needed to obtain reciprocity with tariff, founded upon an unsound the United States than to apprinciple, has developed monopoproach them in "the right spirit" lies. oppressed the mass-Only place the Grits in power and es to the enrichment of the few,

they would manifest "the right caused great loss of population spirit," and as a consequence reciprocity would come. but scant favor in the sanctum of our morning contemporary. The Organ, doubtless knows that proaching the United States auth to the country's progress. wherever Principal Shaw's state- orities in "the right spirit," they The tariff ments are read, its own misrepresentations and pesversions of the truth can no longer deceive. In order to make some show of defense, the Organ searches the longer deceives the longer de Principal's paper for something persuading some of the electors of that may be considered favorable that fact. Mr. Laurier assumed unsound and unjust to the masses to our contemporary's preconceiv- power and sent Sir Richard Cart- of the people, and we declare our our contemporary's preconterved notions of the operations of Quebec's school system, and be regarded as a Protestant grievance. This is what it finds:

"There is a grievance, and it is most serious, but it does not attach to the system, in the method of changing boundaries of parishes, with a result of frequently shutting up a poor, struggling Protestant school. If over-zealous clerics and politicians unite for such an object they can do much harm, even in spite of the system and by ignoring the excellent law of 1890." It will be noticed that, while Principal ed notions of the operations of wright and Mr. Davies to Wash- conviction that any tariff based

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lic and private injury, all of which

tariff system remains in force.

mand the removal of this obstacle

unsound and unjust to the mass

The highest interests de-

Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ont. says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life, I was so severely afflicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from me."

Mr. A Williamson, Customs Officer, Kincardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys." SOLD BY

A price may masquerade as Cheap, but it does not combine of the country in which the goods are system if the Protestants in many parts are few and scattered. It is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, it is not the fault of the system if, in the flat section is not the fault of the system if, in the flat section is not the fault of the system if, in the flat section is not the fault of the system if, in the flat section is not the shadow of the country in which such goods can be, or use all waters in the provision the ship and cargo are to be forfeited, but this section is not to be enforced against nations which do not maintain a similar regulation against the United States.

The importation of meat, cattle, and the individual of the country in which the goods are the product, or are manufactured, or from which such goods can be, or use all widths, at low prices.—3i.

W. A. Weeks & Co.

WANTING the room for other goods we which is supposed to pretty there is no sale. You can save lots of money in buying your Boots and Ready-made Clothing from us, we will give you good goods 20 ito 26 per cent less than you can buy less than you can buy it is not the shadow of the country in which the goods are the product, or are manufactured, or from which such goods and be, or use all waters the product, or are manufactured, or from which such goods and be, or use all waters the product, or are manufactured, or from which such goods and be, or use all waters the product, or are manufactured, or from which such goods and be, or use all waters the product, or are flowers the product, or are flowers, and the

the policy of the late Government. The late Government honestly

The wood schedule fixes these duties Timber for spars and wharves, one Sawed boards and other lumber white wood. sycamore. and basewood

Sawed lumber, not specially provided tor, \$2 per 1,000. Planed lumber, 50 cents additions Tongued and grooved and planed

imposes an export duty on country States, Canada was by no means depresent attitude with that assumption on that country for her ed by him as chairman of the 25 per cent shall be added to the regu-

> upon the protective principle, but Horses, \$20; valued at over \$100 25

Sheep, \$1.50; under one year old Other live animals, 20 per cent. Barley, 30 cts. per bushe Barley malt, 45 cts. per bushel Buckwheat, 15 cts. per bushel Corn. 15 cts. per bushel. Cornmeal, 20c. per bushel Oats, 15c. per bushel. evils must continue to grow in in-Oatmeal and rolled oats, 15c tensity as long as the present Oat hulls, 10c. per cwt. Wheat, 25c. per bushel.

> Butter and sabstitutes, 6c. pound. Beans, 50c. per burn l. Eggs, 5c. per dozan Hay, \$4 per ton. Potatoes, 25c. per bushel. Straw, \$1.50 per ton.

Vegetables, unprepared, not provid ed for 25 per cent. Fish-Anchovies and sarding

Other meats, 25 per cent. Lard, 2c. per pound. Poultry, live, 3c. pound, dressed, 5. Tallow, 1c, per pound, Wool grease, 1-2c. per pound

Schedule N., sundries: Coal, bitu ninous and shale, 75 cents per ton;

tion of vessels built in the United States for foreign ownership may be vessels are not to engage in the coas wise trade of the United States. Machinery for repsir may be in ported free of duty under bond. Produce of the forest of Maine on the

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There is no means of obtaining, at tence pronounced on him, cast himself least from the report of '95 and '94, headlong from its dizzy height. This statistics for villages in Ontario, for ought not to be, Hon. Premier, your these are included in rural schools, chosen position, though taunted by full justice and will adopt their propor- on that fatal rock. Descend, I pray tion between average attendance and you, from the Capitoline, and listen to children of school age, as found in the weak and plaintive voice of your towns and cities in the Province of On- oppressed and downtrodden kinsmen tario. The proportion is 2 2-5. Multi- the strong and more imperative voice ply then the twenty-five of average as of your Church, whom you say you required by the "settlement" by 2 2 5 love and revere, and the voice of the and the result is sixty children of school | Constitution of your country, which you age. The Commissioners, on the other have promised, and even sworn, to uphand, required only 25 children of hold. All beseech you to descend from school age to have a Catholic teacher that ill foreboding rock to the pass of and a Catholic school. The 'settle- Thermoplyæ, and, like the valiant ment" for towns requires 40 children Leonidas of old, stand or fall, as the of average attendance; the Commission- case may be, in defending the rights of case may be, in defending the rights of your countrymen. It is not yet the eleventh hour; and if you select the latter position rather than the former, you shall be acclaimed by all sincere Catholic eacher. For cities the cure a Catholic teacher. For cities the fine the former, you shall be acclaimed by all sincere Catholics and liberal-minded Protestants, irrespective of party, as a hero in the presence of difficulties and a Goliab in defense of the bulwarks of our Constitution. settlement" requires 96 Catholic children of school age, the Commissioners 50 children of school age, to secure a Catholic teacher. I wonder whether with those contrasts before him the Mrs Galbraith of Shelbure, Ont., was a Great Sufferer from Indigestion, the Bane of so many Lives—South American Nervine Released its Hold—It Relieves in one day. Premier will now venture to ask What was (is) the difference between the proposals of the Commissioners and his settlement? I shall in my next letter continue the

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SOLD BY contrast, for more salient points of ance of a question pertaining to religion depends on our ecclesiastical superiors. In matters purely political you and I

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. REV. DR. MORRISON is suffering from

> FIREMAN ORMAN, of this City, who was adly scalded at St. John, is dead.

By an explosion on the steamer Taynouth Castle, at St. John, New Brunswick a few days ago, several men were terribly

scalded. Among the injured was Joseph

Orman of this city. SENATOR McDonald, and A. C. McDon ald M. P. crossed at the Capes on Monday, en route to Ottawa. Senators Ferguson and Prowse, and Messrs. Hackett, rare bargains in carpets, oil cloths, lace But I shall give to the "settlement " your opponents. Be affrighted to stand Yeo, and Martin M. P.s, left here Monday night to cross on Tuesday; but

> went off the rails at Beau Ridge, near the engine, baggage car and second-class car went down the embankment. John Cameron, the driver, and Oliver Gleker. fireman, were bruised, but not seriously.

In consequence of the Tenant League cture, and the public temperance meeting arranged for the same evening, Mr. Ross, after due consideration has decided to still further pospone his lecture, until the following Tuesday, April 6th. So please bear in mind, that the Tenant League lecture will positively take place on that date in the Market Hall.

THE taking of evidence in the King's County election trial closed on Thursday fternoon last, and the court adjourned. After the stenographer has prepared the evidence, the argument of counsel will be heard in this city, and the court will meet at Georgetown on June 18th, to give judgment. Between sixty and seventy quently take some time for the stenographer to extend his notes.

On Saturday last Capt. Dominic McDonald, of Souris, received a telegram informing him of the death of his brother Bennet in Boston. Deceased had been employed pile driving and while at work fell from the staging, dying shortly after. He had been in the United States a little over a year. His wife and seven children who reside at the old homesteed, Grand River Lot 56, have the sympathy of the community in their sad and sudden bereavement. His remains accompanied by his brother Hyson, will be brought to the Island for

As a great many of our readers are. loubtless, aware a pugilistic encounter known, we believe, in the language of sport, as a "slugging match," took place at Carson, Nevada, on the 17th inst., between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. We reoard this manner of physical exercise as very brutaning in its tendencies, and confourteenth round, knocking his rival out

brated, and the members of the sodality and children attending the convent approached Holy Communion. Several new embers were received into the sodality. The last Mass was celebrated by his Lordship, the Bishop. In the evening a to a close by solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, His Lordship the lights and flowers.

THE Montreal True Witness issued, on evening last, the third of the series of St. Patrick's Day, a special souvenir num, special Lenten sermons was delivered by per, in honor of the Golden Jubilee of St. Rev. J. C. McMillan, D. D., of Cardigan Patrick's Church, in that city. It em- Bridge. The subject of his discourse was

THE celebration of St. Patrick's Day, in this city, was brought to a close, as already intimated, by a dramatic performance in the Opera House. The drama, ! Eileen Oge," representative of Irish character and scenery, was enacted by local talent, in the presence of a large audience. The The more we sell the cheaper we sell. A constantly increasing patronage enables us to give you such splendid acting of the amateurs was, on the whole, highly creditable. Vinnicomb's orchestra furnished choice music between the acts. At Emerald, the day was celebrated under the auspices of the Benevolent Irish Society, in their hall, by a musical, liter-We wish to overtop the highest high water mark we have ary and dramatic entertainment, An excellent address on St. Patrick, by Rev. vet made, in the business of the Mr. Fullerton, of Charlottetown, formed an important feature of the entertainment, There was a very large audience in attendance. At Georgetown the religious features of the day's celebration consisted of a solemn High Mass and a sermon by Rev. We have a resident buyer in London who is constantly on the lookout for the latest novelty and the biggest bargains Father McAulay, of Morell. It was infor our store. It is not necessary for him to take the first tended to bring the celebration to a close thing that is offered nim. He stays right there till the right by a lecture in the Court House, by Judge thing is found at the right price, and you are going to benefit D. O'M. Reddin; but owing to the storm the lecture was postponed for one week. At Summerside and Egmout Bay, entertainments were held, in the evening, under the auspices of the C. M. B. A. Branches at WE HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED some eyethese respective places. Celebrations were also held in other parts of the Island, and opening bargains, and more are on their way to us. We are going to have the right goods at the right prices, and you will do well to visit our store every time you come to the in some places intended entertainments were postponed on account of the storm,

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

SENATOR ARSNEAULT was in the city vesterday and left for the capes last night en route to Ottawa.

THE Nova Scotia Legislature has been lissolved. The general Provincial election will be held on April 20th. THE Stanley reached Georgetown from

noon. A special brought the passengers to this city, arriving about nine c'clock. Paton & Co., in this issue. They offer

Pictou about six o'clock yesterday after-

MEASLES are reported to prevail to such an extent in some portions of Eastern King's county; that it has been found necessary to close several schools. On Satur-Campbellton, N. B., on the 19th inst., and day last, Ronald McDonald (Rutland) the father of a large family succumbed to the

> A London despatch of the 23rd says that the Greek Government, realizing the gravsolution of the present troubles. It anxiously awaits efforts towards a compromise being made by the Powers friendly to it, and is doing everything to check the troops and prevent an outbreak on the frontier.

> J. H. BALDERSON, secretary of the Railway and Canals Department, Ottawa, has been superannuated. Mr. Balderson is assistant secretary, J. A. Pinard, accountant, of the Interior Department, and J. M. Gordon, Inspector of Agencies, are to

> OTTAWA advises of the 23rd say: Although the Ministers are reticent on the point, there is little doubt about the Government's having entered into a provisional agreement with W. Peterson, of Neweastle-on-Tyne, by which an opportunity is given the firm represented by those gentlemen to organize a Fast Atlantic Steamship service for Canada.

REV. DANIEL MORRISON, of St. Andrews, brother of Rev. Dr. Morrison, and Rey. William Daly, of Sturgeon, were ordained priests in Quebec, on the 13th. inst. The first named was ordained for the archdiocese of San Francisco, and the latter for the archdiocese of Oregon City. Rev.. Father Daly is in on his way to his future field of labor. Rev. Father Morrison remains in Quebec a few weeks to prepare for degrees. Ad Multos Annos.

AT the eleceton for the House of Commons held in Bonaventure County, Quebec, on Wednesday last, Guite the Grit candidate was returned with a majority increased over that obtained by the Grit member at the general election. The sequently are not disposed to give any election seems to have been run almost exengthened details of the performance. As clusively on the question of extending the an item of news, however, it may be stated Baie de Chaleurs Railway to Gaspe, the mediate pushing forward of the work.

THE "Forty Hours' Devotion" com-menced in St. Dunstan's Cathedral this was sung by Rev. R. B. McDonald, as-sisted by Rev. Jas. Æ. McDonald, as-deacon, and Rev. D. B. Reid as sub-deacen, and Rev. Ignatius McDonald, as Masround the church, and then placed upon a throne on the altar, with the prescribed ceremonies. The Missa pro pace, will be sermon appropriate to the occasion was preached by Rev. Father Reid, of Kelly's the solemn Mass of Reposition will be Cross. The day's celebration was brought celebrated at 8 o'lgock on Friday morning, The high altar is charmingly adorned with

races upwards of forty pages and its ar- "The Holy Bible : its Divine Inspiration," istic features are of a high order. It is and his text was from the sixteenth verse beautifully illustrated, containing engravings of St. Patrick's Church, the Archibishops of Toronto, Kingston and Halifax, vinely inspired is profitable." The serand of the priests who have, from its foun- mon, which lasted three-quarters of an This is what makes our business dation, been prominently associated with hour was, both in matter and manner, a startick's Church, and the churches of masterpiece. It was eloquent, logical and the other English-speaking congregations in Montreal. The cover is illustrated in plained what was meant by inspiration, green and gold, and is a splendid specimen of artistic skill. The paper is fine and the letter press is excellent. It contains well written accounts of the progress of the Light proplet in Montard Ott. P. E. I. Consumers simply well written accounts of the progress of the progres buy where they can save of the Bible buy when writing the portions of the Bible buy when writing the buy when we will be buy when when we will be buy when writing the buy when writing the buy when we will be buy when when w greatest Jewish historians bore testimony that every Jew firmly believed in the inspiration of the Old Testament. The Rev. preacher further pointed out that the strongest and most unanswerable proof of Divine Lord Himself, while on earth, by quoting passages from the Old Testament to convince His followers of the divinity of His mission. Abundant proofs of the divine inspiration of the New Testament were adduced by the Rev. preacher, from the words of the Apostles themselves, and their disciples; from the writings of the Fathers of the Church, and especially from the decrees of the general Councils, from the first down to the Council of the Vatican, held within our own memory. By being faithful to the divinely inspired words of the Bible during life, we might hope to hear at the last day the consoling sentence: "Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it,"

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The light is dim in the dusky room; The shadow of death Seems hovering near with murky glo

The flickering light and the shades On the walls are met.

He hears the sounds of the heavenly Through the voiceless night-The clash of symbols, the quivering

Of myriads bright, And it wakes within the burning fires Of his spirit's might.

The work is done and the hand i staved-Let the toiler rest;

He cometh who may not be delayed, And at whose behest The mighty lords of the

Let the toiler rest! Week after week has served its link

From the ages' chain, And time has whirled him Of the boundless plain;

His days are o'er, and the sun will sink Ne'or to rise again. The moon will spring from the mist and

With her golden sheen-The stars in their silvery clusters crowd In the deep serene;

But they cannot wake from their cheer less shroud The man who hath been

The lark is high in the Summer air. And the gladdening sun Makes earth's fair bosom still more fair

While his course is run ;

The Manitoba Minority.

To the Editor of the True Witness: With your permission I will comof the Smith-Dickey-Desjardin "propositions" presented in March last arrived at, and the necessary legismight infer from the clause that Cathing in behalf of the Greenway Govbefore Parliament is to be withernment, and the Greenway-Laurier drawn, and any rights and privileges "settlement," as published in November last. The Hon. Premier, in his banquet speech, delivered before an immense andience, which included the elite and most distinguished members of the Liberal party, asked: "What was the difference?"-implying what is the difference-" between the 'propositions' and the 'settlement.' The an evidence that he has lost all con- twelfths of the number of children missioners do not take into considerfidence in his own "settlement." I of school age in these cities and ation the status of Catholics, as to reshall quote the whole of his speech towns, Children of school age, as ligious instruction, in Protestant rural in reference to the "settlement," to number, are always in excess of districts. They afford Catholics no that the reader may see that my those of registered attendance; the protection in this respect. In Pro-

rather than exaggerated, He said; ways greater than the average atten- 'settlement' gives Catholic children "But it may be said that there was dance, Now, scan, attentively, one half the days that may be specified a difference between the propositions clause 1 of the Commissioners' "pro-for religious teaching. That the numsubmitted by the Commissioners of posal-," and weigh well the meaning ber of days for religigous instruction the Government of Sir Mackenzie of the words italicised, which to the will be limited in these schools is con-Bowell and the concessions made by surprise of everybody will be found firmed by the fact that the electorate Mr. Greenway. What was the dif- eliminated in the incorrect citation of Manitoba has pronounced more ference? Here is the proposition from the same clause made by the than once in favor of secular schools. made by the Commissioners of the Hon. Premier at his banquet speech, Moreover, in these schools no Catho-Dominion Government:—In towns already herein reproduced. This is lic teacher will be on hand to give reand villages where there are twentyfive Catholic children in a school,
and in cities where there are fifty,
these very important words in the
villages, towns, and cities are in ques-

the school commissioners will be "propositions," but adapted them in Anæmia means "want of obliged to furnish a separate school every instance to his own "settleblood," a deficiency in the or a separate apartment and a Ca-ment." No doubt Mr. Greenway, red corpuscles of the blood. tholic teacher. Now here is the through the poverty of his "settle-Its cause is found in want of proposition offered by Mr. Green- ment," had driven the Premier into way: Wherever there are ten Ca- this very unpleasant and awkward sufficient food, dyspepsia, tholic children it will be permitted position. The gravaman of my lack of exercise or breathing to priests to enter the school, at half- charge is, that the Hon. Premier impure air. With it is a past three o'clock in the afternoon, suppresses these most important natural repugnance to all fat and give religious teaching. In words, "children of school age," con-100ds. Scott's Emulsion is every municipality where there are tained, as the reader may readily an easy food to get fat from Catholic Church, and in every town and, at the same time, introduces municipality where there are fifty them as part of the "settlement," children belonging to that church, which they are not. By this manipin just those elements neces- the commissioners will be obliged, ulation the difference between his on the petition of the parents, to pro- mis-statement of the "settlement" wide a Catholic teacher and not only and the "settlement" as it actually to teach religion, but secular matters, exists becomes prodigious; and such as arithmetic and grammar, as equally great becomes the difference well. Now, that is not all, Wher- between the Commissioners proposever there are ten children of French als as they are in fact and his unjusorigin these children will be educat- tiflable travesty of the same propos ed in French."

nine clauses of the Smith-Dickey- grave injustice to the Commission-Desiardin propositions: "Legislation shall be passed at the present adapted these decisive words, "chilto provide that in towns and villages say, fifty of such children, the board there are ten Catholic children," etc., children shall have a school house instance whether these children are of the 'Proposals,' by asking for a where they may be taught by a attendance. Moreover, he says: implies without the shadow of a doubt Catholic parents or guardians, say, trict) where there are twenty-five by clause 2 of the 'Proposals' as unten in number, may appeal to the children belonging to the Catholie Department of Education from any Church." And again: "In every parties. The demand of the Comdecision or neglect of the board in town municipality where there are missioners was that these schools respect to its duty under this clause, 50 children belonging to the Catholic and the board shall observe and carry Church." These are children of towns and cities, out of the public out all decisions and directions of the "school age;" yet his understood funds of their respective municipalidepartment on any such appeal. 2. "settlement" specially demands av- ties. Under such conditions, it is legislation that schools wherein the of the "settlement," or any such Catholic children would attend these should be exempted from the require- deen required to claim rights, neces- to Catholic children religious instru gious exercises. 3. That text books tween children of school age, childay of the year, in villages and towns be permitted in Catholic schools dren in attendance and average where there are 25 Catholic children such as will not offend the religious attendance. The Dominion Com- of school age, and in cities where there views of the minority, and which missioners knew what they were are 50 Catholic children of school age. from an educational standpoint shall talking about when demanding the On the other hand the 'Settlement be satisfactory to the Advisory rights of the minority, by referring gives to Catholic children religious Board. 4. Catholics to have repre- to children of school age. The Hon. instruction only one half-hour on one 5. Catholies to have representation confound children of school age with and this in most instances without on the Board of Examiners appoint- children registered on the roll and the assistance of a Catholic teacher. cates. 6. It is also claimed that with the average attendance, Catholics should have assistance in the maintenance of a normal school 7. The existing system of permits ing the incorrect statements already The one obtains separate schools in schools to be continued for, say, two pare it with the clauses or proposals Catholic children could be taught reyears, to enable them to qualify, and already cited from the Smith Desjar- ligion almost ad libitum; while the 8. In all other respects the schools

Council shall, during the due observance of such agreement, remain in abeyance and be not further insisted The reader has now before him will at once dispel the impression. clause 1 of the "propositions," the Mr. Sifton said in reference to clause First Minister of the Crewn hypo- Premier's incorrect citation of the 2 of the 'Propositions:' Where a thetically assumed that some indi-same clause and the relevent part of majority of the pupils are Roman vidual might have the temerity to the Premier's speech; the "settle- Catholics, doctrinal religions teaching, assert that there was a difference ment" claus s I have already quoted without any restriction or control, between the proposals of the Domin- in my last letter. In comparing might go on at any hour, or all hours. ion Commissioners and the previous these it is of the utmost importance The schools might be in effect, so far concessions formulated by Mr. Green to carefully distinguish between the as religious teaching is concerned, way, and then, with every appear- three phrases: (1) "Children of church schools. And the commisance of candor, asks: "What was school age;" (2) "Children attend. sioners in reply thereto, said: 'As to the difference?" I shall adopt his ing school," and (3) "Average at clause 2 of our memorandum, your own chosen method of comparison tendance of shildren at school." objections cound be met by provisions and contrast, and, by the same, show "Children of school age" signifies as to detail. If desired, the privilege the hon, gentleman what is the dif- all children between certain ages in of teaching religion could be limited ance, and towns and cities where there ference between them. Were it not school district, whether they attend to a certain time in the echools attendforced upon me by the gravity and or do not attend school, In Ontario ed by Roman Catholics. Therefore attendance, the trustees shall employ supreme importance of the question, "children of school age" designates both the high contending parties, or I should not expose the hazardous all between the ages of 5 and 21 at least the Commissioners conceded Catholic teacher in such school, I proofs he introduced to substantiate years. The limiting ages may vary that when Catholics were in the matheir alleged equality; yet justice to for different provinces. "Children jority religious teaching would be immy co religionists and allegiance to attending school" means the children parted. Now this being promised, the cause of Catholic education con- whose names are inscribed in the the Commissioners gave Catholics in strain me to critically examine the school register. Attendance at school Catholic majority rural schools the nature of the arguments he advanced for even one day in the year is all right to religious instruction every in support of his contention. The that is required for inscription in day of the school year, and for puraudience thought they were listening to burning words of eloquence from the registered attendance is the daily, which would be 206 half-hours. on behalf of the secred rights of an average attendance. The average The Greenway-Laurier 'settlement' oppressed minority—never dream- attendance is found by dividing the gives to the same class of schools for ing for a moment that the Hon. sum of the number of days each religious instruction 103 half-hours, Premier was triffing with the truth. pupil may have attended school or one half the time asked by the settlement would say: "Wherever If I use strong language, I think that during the year by the total number Commissioners. The supposition the hon, gentleman, by the necessity of school days in the year. The here is that Catholic majority trustees of the circumstances, will admit that average attendance in the 42 rural would never restrict the number of I am not too harsh. The hon, gen-schools referred to in my last letter days for religious instruction, but by tleman endeavors to give a value to is one fourth of the number of chil- clause 6 of the Laurier 'settlement' his "settlement" by suppressing the dren of school age in the 42 school would be obliged to give Protestants strongest feature of the "proposi districts. The average attendance one-half of the time allotted, which tions." This mode of procedure is in cities and towns in Ontario is five- would be 103 half-hours. The Com-

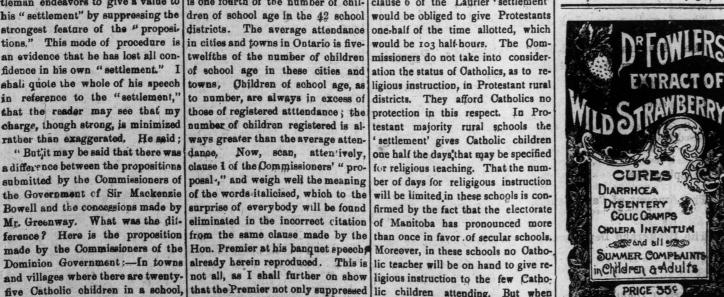
sals. This daring procedure rehabitated his "settlement" almest be-I shall now quote correctly the yond recognition, at the expense of a ers. To prove my charge, that he

at which Catholics attend to be pub-provide for religious instruction in struction on certain days. The atmoslie schools and subject to every pro-mixed rural districts? In the follow- phere of the one is Catholic, the other vision of the Education Acts for the ing manner, as heretofore cited in Protestant. The one gathers the pare and contrast the relative value time being in force in Manitoba. clause 2 of the 'Propositions.' Catholic children together for instruc-9. A written agreement having been One who has not read the discussion, to Messrs. Sifton and Cameron, act- lation passed, the Remedial Rill now olic children should be exempted schools of towns and cities. I will only from the requirements of the not dwell longer on the contrast beregulations as to religious instruction tween the "proposals" and the "set. which may be claimed by the min-ority in view of the decisions of the tlement." Enough has been said to convince the reader of the vast dis-Judicial Committee of the Privy the discussion that this is not the corthe Advisory board. I will show from rect interpretation, for a quotation of the cross arguments between the delegates of the Greenway Government and the Dominion Commissioners



tion, all comparison immediately vanishes. The comparison between the proposals' and 'settlement' has heretofore been confined to religious instruction in rural schools. It has been often stated that the Commisionession of the Manitoba Legislature dren of school age," to his "settle- ers did not extend religious teaching ment," I shall invite the reader's to the rural schools; but I think in where there resides, say, twenty-five attention to the words I have itali- such schools it will be acknowledged, Roman Catholic children of school cised in the report of the Premier's for reasons already assigned, that the age, and in cities where there are, speech. He says: "Wherever 'propositions' provide more amply for religious instruction of Catholics of trustees shall arrange that such leaving the audience to guess in this than does the 'settlement.' Clause I or school room for their own use, children of school age or children in Catholic teacher, and school-room Roman Catholic teacher; and Roman "In every municipality (school dis- religious teaching. This is confirmed derstood by the two high contending were to be maintained in villages, Provision shall be made by this erage attendance. The whole value morally certain that almost all the majority of children are Catholics settlement as regards number of children schools. Now, the 'Proposals' give the Provincial Legislature; ments of the regulations as to reli-sarily depend on the distinction be- tion by a Catholic teacher each school | the news of the world, consenthtion on the Advisory Board. Premier would at first right seem to half of the school days in the year, ed to examine teachers for certifi- the number of registered children But when the powers of restriction as guage, the different living seen in clause 4, the petitions which may be required, and the absence of issues as they present them. I shall now now take the 'settle- a Catholic teacher in Protestant mafor the education of their teachers. ment' as it really exists, without notic- jority schools, are considered ceased. selves. exposed in my former letters and com- villages, towns and cities, wherein then to be entirely discontinued. din-Dickey 'propositions.' Now, other obtains in such places secular how do the Dominion Commissioners schools with a modicum of religious in- Now is the time to subscribe, \$1.00 a Year in Advance tion religious and secular; the other scatters them among the different

> parity that can event at first sight be observed between them. I shall now take clause 5 as found in the "settlement," and not as incorrectly quoted by Mr. Laurier. This clause, as far as Catholic interests are concerned, is for the purpose of securing Catholic teachers. The Greenway-Laurier " settlement," considered in itself, stands or falls on its merits or defects; and the religion clauses, with whatever value they may possess, also entirely depend upon the extra Catholic teachers this clause may secure. This clause, 5, enacts that in rural and village school districts where there are twenty five Cathalic children of average attendare 40 Catholic children of average at least one duly certificated Roman will consider rural districts first. I have proven in former letters from exact statistics for the County of Renfrew that in the 42 mixed rural schools in which a Catholic teacher is engaged an average of 25 implies almost 67 the proportion between roll or register attendance and children of school age the 67 children will imply at least 100 Greenway-Laurier "settlement" were applied to the 42 schools referred to Catholic school children of school age the trustees shall be obliged to engage (Continued on third page.)



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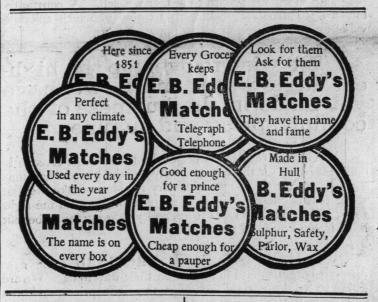
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