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The Loss of a Gifted Son body had been driven away. and Honest Statesman.

The Angel of Death Summoned the Premier of Canada.

Throne to that of the King of Kings.

Shorthly after going to press last Wednesday morning the very sad intelligence of the sudden death in London, England, Sir John S. D. Thompson, Premier of Canada, reached the City. Sir John had been summoned to night, it was unanimously resolved— Windsor Castle by command of her That this court has learned with deep Majisty Queen Victoria, to be swom in member of the Queen's Privy Council. A special train left London, at noon bereavement.

conveying the cabinet ministers to

Tuesday with Lord Ripon upon the subject of inter-colonial copyright and the importation of Canadian cattle. The ministers who accompained him to Windsor to-day were Lord Ripon, secretary of state of India, and Hon. Mr. Fowler, posmaster-general.

After Sir John had been sworn in as privy councillor to her majesty Queen Victoria, he sat at luncheon with the Marquis of Ripon and others when he was suddenly taken ill. A doctor was at once summoned but Sir John was dead before the physician arrived.

REQUIEM MASS.

Shortly before midnight Wednesday a friends and patrons that owing to removal necessitated by fire in our late premises on Main Street, we have reopened our Drug Business temporarily in the spacious store in the Queen's Hotel block, on Portage avenue, near Main Street.

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St. MARY'S CHURCH.

St. Mary and Struck. Mary and requiem service was held in the room of the Clarence tower, in which the remains were first deposited. The Rev. Father Loughinatt, a Roman Catholic priest of Windsor, officiating. SirCharles to the Clarence tower, in which the remains were first deposited. The Rev. Father Loughinatt, a Roman Catholic priest of Windsor, officiating. SirCharles to the Clarence tower, in which the remains were first deposited. The Rev. Father Loughinatt, a Roman Catholic priest of Windsor, officiating. SirCharles to the Clarence tower, in which the remains were first deposited. The Rev. Father Loughinatt, a Roman Catholic priest of Windsor, officiating. SirCharles to the Clarence tower, in which the remains were first deposited. The Rev. Fathers McCarthy, and O'Dwyer, assistants.

Catechism for Boys in the church at 3 p. m. Catechism for girls in St. Mary's Convent, Notre Dame street at 4 p. m.

Sundays,—Masses at 7.60 8.30 and 10.30 a. m. Wespers at 7.15 p. m.

Week Days—Masses at 6.30 and 7.30.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION equiem service was held in the room of and lasted half an hour. The body of the dead premier lay on a small bed-stead, dressed in white linen night clothes, and with a crucifix upon his breast. The expression of the face was placid, although the features were a trifle discolored.

THE PALL-BEARERS.

On either side of the hearse walked the pall-bearers, Lord Hawksbury, Sir Fleetwood. Isham Edwards, assistant keeper of the privy purse; Sir John McNeill, Colonel Carryington, Lord Pelham Clinton, master of the Queen's household, Sir Henry Ponsonby, the Queen's private secretary, Dr. James Reid, the Queen's resident medical at-tendant. Behind the hearse was Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, who acted as chief mourner. He was followed by a number of the members of the Queen's household, all

in deep mourning. WATCHED BY HER MAJESTY.

1 p. m. for London.

THE QUEEN'S REGRETS.

The Queen asked to have Mrs. and Miss Sandford presented to her, and when they reached the castle she exprofound grief at the death of Sir John Thompson, and her great sympathy with them and the Canadian people in the loss they had sustained. The Canadian high commissioner, Sir Charles Tupper, this morning previous to the funeral ceremonies, had an audience with the queen, who declared to him that she felt the deepest grief at Canada's loss, and expressed in touching words her sympathy with the Canadian people. Her majesty then ordered Sir Chales Tupper to cable a message expressive of her sorrow to the Earl of Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada. The following is the text of the Queen's message to the Earl of Aberdeen: Queen has personally commanded me to express to your excellency her deep sympathy with the people of Canada in the sad blow which the country has sustained by the sudden and untimely

remains of the premier of Canada, stopped only at Slough, and arrived at Paddington at 1.40 p. m., where a two horse hearse was in waiting. The coffin was removed from the hearse without further ceremony, except that all present on the paddington stood with bare heads until the body had been driven away.

HEART DISEASE THE CAUSE.

Dr. Travers, who attended Sir John Thompson since the latter's return to England from Italy, has certified that the cause of death was heart disease. In consequence, the formulity of an inquest was dispensed with. All the arrangements in connection with the embalming and transportaion of the remains are being attended to under the explicit direction of the English government officials. All the castle officials in their anxiety that Canada should have every detail possible of the death of Sir John Thompson and the honor paid his remains, have granted the press representatives exceptional privileges in order that all the news might be sent to the Dominion.

IN THE CITY

Ar the services held in the Catholic churches on Sunday ext inded references were made to the death of Sir John Thompson, and in addition to tributes of were made to the respect to the deceased premier prayers were offered up for the repose of his soul.

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's Court Catholic Order of Foresters Friday regret of the death of Sir John Thompson and beg to express their incere symoathy with Lady Thompson in her sad

Conveying the cabinet ministers to Windsor Castle, where they attended a meeting of the privy council. Upon this occasion Sir John Thompson, the Canadian prime minister, was to be sworn in as a member of the privy council and he accompained the cabinet ministers to Windsor Castle.

Sis John Thompson had a conference Tuesday with Lord Ripon mon the

Biographical.

Sir John Sparrow Thompson, was the

Sir John Thompson's rapid rise in the

parallel save in the earrer of Sir John Macdonald, and even when compared with the career of that wonderfull succesful man, his rise to the exalted position occupied by him at the time of his demise presents some features which demise presents some features which mark it as unique and unparalleled. At a very early age, it is true, Sir John Macdonald had become recognized as a leader among the people of old Carala; but his after fame—if we may be permitted to use the word—his Imperial fame, and the love and confidence he eventually won every where in British hearts, were fruits that he did not gather until after many years of opponents not long ago gave valuable. not gather until after many years of opponents not long ago gave valuable service. Sir John Thompson had only evidence as to the Premier's character turned fifty years of age; he had been in as a public man. the wider field of Canadian polites not yet half a score of years; but in that short time he had not only reached the highest gift of Canadians, but he had won worthy rank among those British highest gift of Canadians, but he had won worthy rank among those British statesmen, whether of the Motherland or of the Colonies to whose true heart the force that can be brought to hear and great minds the only difficult proand great minds the only unnear problems and delicate tasks of the Empire are entrusted with confidence. The carrer of Sir John Thompson was one to which Canadians may point to with pardonable pride. It was inded one of those grand examples which do so much to supply history with its invaluable lessons of encouragement and instruc-

very highest order. Such parts triend and foe alike admit him to have been possessed of. Indeed, parliamentarians of great experience and lawyers in the front rank were not show in declaring that his mental equipment was some-thing marvellous. Nor was the opinion confined to Canada, Upon the great Behring Sea tribunal, meeting as he did there the chosen men of Great Britain and other European nations, his powers were felt to be of the first Stored with all soits of knowledge, widely read upon every subject likely to be met with in his varied duties, possessed of wonder-ful insight, which enabled him to go into son of John Sparrow Thompson, Esq., o Waterford, Ireland; who was for a time Queen's Printer, and afterwards Supertube possessor of a logic and power of

was thus cut off in the zenith of his vince or as a member of its Government, and for a time its premier, his honesty of purpose and purity of molive were field of statesmenship, so far as Cananever for a moment questioned. His dian history is concerned, has found no public career in Nova Scotia was one to which he can look back with pride and upon which his followers can look with pride as well. His was a career of closest economy, a reduction of public expenditure, a wiping off of provincial debt, and above all, of clean and above-

When he was discussing a measure that was talked of being introduced to Parliament be declared: "If Sir John is just the kind of man that Canada could least afford to lose from a leading place in her councils—a man who could not be presus led into desertion of what be believed to be the true principle of public policy, by which, in the interest of Canada, he should be guided, by either political expedience or the demands of any class, sect or interest, however Of course the great success which he had achieved never could have been office, or however pwoerful to injure him politically if their demands be not accedingly as the man who was prepared to stand ed to—a man who was prepared to stand by the right, and if necessary to go down with it for the moment, but to stand by it still.

In private life Sir John Thompson was essentially a domestic man; he was devoted to his family, and what time he could snatch from the affairs of the country was spent in their midst. home atmosphere prevaded the unpre-tentious house in which he lived, and everybody who crossed his therehold felt immediately that he was in the house of a man who, if he were to consult his own tastes and desires, would quietly leave to others the wearing and wearying duties of public life, and devote Queen's Printer, and afterwards Superintendent of the Money Order System of Nova Scotia. The late Premier was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the 10th No
description which one of his leading opleasures that are only to be found around a home bearth.

Outside of the points referred to, the main feature of Sir John Thompson's public career was his sturdy Britishism. He was an enthusiastic admirer of British institutions and British methods. He was indeed a warm-hearted Imperialist, pround of Canada's connection with the Motherland, bound to maintain it, and ever ready to adopt such methods as would aid towards the consolidation of the Empire. In this regard as in all others, he was a worthy successor of the old chieftain, whose expiring battle cry was for the perpetuation upon the American continent of British institu-

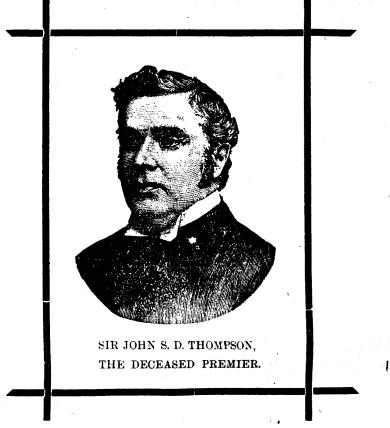
This trait of his character came out very prominently in the answer which be gave to the Temperance delegation that interviewed him recently. known as he has always been—as an outspoken friend of advanced legislation in the interests of temperance and higher morals, he would give them no promises. Put brirfly, his answer was this: "I could humbug you if I like, but I have too much respect for myself to do that, and therefore there are grave difficulties in the way of immediate legislation such

When the deputation had withdrawn and was on its way down town, one of its leading members remarked that "the Premier was a hard man to get a promise out of, but once it was given it would be worth something."

Whether it was intended as a compliment or not cannot be said, but it certainly was one.

Another notable feature of the premier's character was his aversion to hunbug in any form. He attempted to please and satisfy, not by sweet words that meant nothing, but by a candor and straight forwardness that in the end wor him golden opinions even among those who find humbung not unpleasant to take from great men. Every one who ever talked with him felt that he was in the presence of a man who meant what he said and would say nothing

These facts alone were evidence of the Those who knew him best say that he eqally true that during late years, in the who had known the Premier intimately; ever such are to be found. Certainly Mental power alone, however, would his public acts have borne out this opithose who knew him best. Fortunately or religious opinions might have been



vember, 1844, and was educated at the The procession left the castle by the Common School and Free Church aca-Henry the Eight gateway, at about 12.30 demy in that city. He was called to the p.m. All the shades of the castle were bar of Nova Scotia in July 1865, and drawn down, except at one window, appointed Queen's Council in May 1879, from where the Queen witnessed the departure of the body for the railway Government acting with American station. The guard at the gateway was lawyers before the Fishery Commission called out and presented arms as the sitting at Halifax under the tready of coffiin passed. The funeral car reached Washington. He was appointed a mem the station of the Great Western rail- ber of the Executive Council and until July 25th, 1882, when he resigned his position upon his appointment as a Council. Judge of Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. On his appointment as Minister of Justice in the Dominion Cabinet on September 25th, 1885, he resigned his seat on the Bench, and was elected to a seat in the House of Commons in Octo
Canadian, we feel sure, of whatever would have been able to win, as he didber, 1885. Since that time he has re-party, will be proud. From the first day the love and admiration of those, whetmained a member of each Cabinet and of his entrance into the Dominion Parliber in the Province or the Dominion. has retained his seat in the Commons. ament the Premier was recognized as In 1888 he was created a K.C. M. G. for services in connection with the Fishery were true of his position then it is broad and liberal. Indeed, a gentleman who had become the recognized as collections and the premier was recognized as who were associated with him most closely. In his sympathies he was broad and liberal. Indeed, a gentleman who had become the premier who had become the premier who had become the premier when the premier was recognized as collections.

Treaty Upon the death of Sir John A. Macdonald in 1891, Sir John Thompson stood head and shoulders avove any of his contemporaries. Each succeeding his contemporaries. Each succeeding of seeing much of his home and private life, declared that he believed him to be became leader in the House of Commons on the Government side, and upon the resignation of Sir J. J. C. Abbott on November 25th, 1892, he became leader of the Government. In February, 1892, he who appreciated his abilities most prejudice or narrowness of view was a member of the delegation of Canadian mintsters who visited Washington, and arranged many matters of international interest. In 1893 he was a member of the Behring Sea Tribunal, and rendered Canada great service. In 1870 be married Annie E, daughter of Capt.

ponents at Ottawa gave of him when he said: "Sir John Thompson is the clearest thinker and most merciless critic that the House has ever seen. Only recently honored by Her Majesty with a membership of the Imperial Council, the London Times, the exponent of the best British opinion, followed that up by paying the Canadian leader the greatest compliment that it had in that he did not feel. rail-ber of the Executive Council and its power to bestow by urging his apportant and its power to be and way, arriving about 12.40 p.m. The Attorney General for Nova Scotia on the coffin was placed on board the special 23rd of October, 1878, and was Premier train in waiting, which left Windsor at and Attorney General from May 25. 1882 parliament, namely, the Judicial Comparison of tracter in his views; inded, men of truly mittee of the Imperial British Privy greats parts such as he was possessed of can he neither the one or the other.

great confidence that Sir John's ability was always ready and willing to listen and patriotism won for him in the very to arguments and to be convinced if heart of the Empire. They were compliguod reason were given. This indeed, session, indeed, he gave evidence of life, declared that he believed him to be being possessed of a reserve force of not only incapable of prejudice himself, mental power that surprised even those but possessed of a thorough contempt for

never have give him the unbounded re-spect and confidence he enjoyed from cate matters in which his own political the other traits of his character were in expected by some to have colored his keeping. He was the soul of honor; judgment to a certain extent at least. he Why Pat of death of the premier. (Sgd.) Tupper."

| death of the premier. (Sgd.) Tupper." | death of the premier. (Sgd.) Tupper." | Affileck, of Halifax, and has surviving taking medicine until you are sick? You can keep a box of Ripans Tabules in the ouse and at the first signs of a headache or hiblious attack a single tabule will relieve yo | from Windsor to this city, bearing the local taking medicine until you are sick? You issue two sous and a daughter. | Affileck, of Halifax, and has surviving issue two sous and a daughter. | Sacredly kept; to this his bitterest opponents were ever ready to subscribe. | The special funeral train on the route had a daughter. | He had just been sworn in as a member of the Privy Council of England, and Whether as a judge in his native pro- who have watched his course.

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OUR ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER. ST. BONIFACE. May 10th, 1893.

Mr. E. J Dermody.

DEAP SIR,—I see by the last issue of the SORTHWEST REVIEW that you have been intrusted by the directors of the journa; with he management of the same, "the company for the present retaining charge of the edicals columns."

he management of the same, the company or the present retaining charge of the ediorial columns."

I need not tell you that I take a deep interest in the Northwest Review which is the only English Catholic paper published within the limits of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. I hope that you will obtain west Territories. I hope that you will obtain a remunerative success. It is enough that the editors do their work gratuitously, it cannot be expected that the material part of the publication should remain without renuneration. I therefore strongly recommend to all Catholics under my jurisdiction to give a liberal support to the Northwest Review. It has fully my approval, though, of course, I cannot be responsible for every word contained in it. The editors write as they think proper, they are at full liberty to say what they wish and in the way they like best. The sole control I can claim is over the principles they express and I have no hesitition instaing that the principles announced by them are sound and ought to be endorsed by every sound Catholic in this country.

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

I remain.

I remain. Yours all devoted in Christ, †ALEX. ARCHBISHOP OF ST. RONIFACE

The Northwest Review

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 19.

SIR JOHN THOMPSON.

Since our last number appeared the secular press has been full of biographies of the dead Premier, descriptions of the tragedy and its sequel in England, comments on the grand career so suddenly ended, sulogies of the ' However, great departed chief. throughout all this concert of raise, this threnody over Canada's bitter bereavement, one note, and that the truly dominant one, has not been heard. Not a syllable has been uttered about the one great event which was the mainstay of Sir John Thompson's life, and which explains why God called him hence in the place and at the hour He did. True to the instincts of fashionable error with its fondness for transient trifles and its ignoring of eternal and most momentous realities, the world and those who cater to it have kept silence on the conversion of the departed hero. It was natural they should do so, the sub ject being most uncongenial to them. It is just as natural that we should insist upon it and point out its significance. John S. D. Thompson quitted

Methodism for the true Church at the age of twenty-seven, just when, in the fulness of early manhood, he was winning his way to the head of the Halifax bar. As he died at fifty, the best years of his short but well-filled life were spent in unswerving fidelity to the prac- famous for the wisdom of its lawyers. tices of the Catholic faith. He came to Long before he was forty, thanks to his the springtime of his legitimate hopes, he was only thirty-eight, when he was in the "wnite flower of a blameless, life," raised, apparently for many long years in the first year of a happy marriage, in of judicial and dignified usefulness, to thusiastic son of the Church. The Cath- admired at once; he had not been only his very intimate friends had octinally held the seins, the younger Sir casion to observe that, in the busiest John was the real leader; and when the part of the session, he would steal off latter finished his first session of osten-traordinary discrimination and leni- As nigh's I kin remember, about 37 from the parliament buildings and visit sible Premiership, the Conservative ency? Does it mean that there are two years.

the Blessed Sacrament for a few min-members averred that, in many ways, criminal codes in this province, one for an hour of fervent meditation whenever the House was not sitting or business vas less urgent. When he had some particularly difficult question to decide e would get all the members of his family and his devout friends to ap proach the Holy Table on the day on which he had to give his decision. In a word, he led an interior life, hidden with Christ in God. As his mental gifts were continual surprise to the House of Commons, ever giving new revelations of his almost infinite resources, so his spiritual, inner life was ever breaking out into fresh and fresh echoes of the eternal years. In both cases you felt that there was a reserve force which neither the natural nor the supernatural

For such a man it was fitting that the Lord, who exalts the humble, should make his death so public and his loss so sudden that the whole world would be startled into momentary recognition of are the ways of God's Providence! The usual Protestant conspiracy of silence against all things Catholic might have succeeded in keeping the non-Catholic world in ignorance of the fact that Si John was one of us, that Canada's nob lest son was, by his own free choice, a Catholic; but he is suddenly cut off in the Queen's own palace, and Her Gracious Majesty not only lays wreaths upon his bier, but requests that a Catholic requiem service should take place in Windsor Castle! Thus Sir John's faith is trumpeted, with royal sanction, to the our corners of the earth. What a slap in the face this is to poor Meddill and his sneaking, oath-bound crew! Like all guilt-laden souls, they revel in darkness and dread the light of day.
The Catholic church, on the contrary, loves the Mr. Edward Dickson, M. P. P., and we light, courts it, thanks God for it, for she demanded, in the name of the Electors, has nineteen centuries of experience that the only thing that keeps men from her is misrepresentation. All she wants is to be known as she is. And

best men dies, without any time to arrange his drapery or pfepare some nice last word for posterity's edification, with s more pleased with the glory thus iven to God than she is pained at her wn irreparable loss.

so, when one of her greatest and

People have been lamenting that Sir future, the words of the Book of Wis dom are singularly applicable to his case: "The just man, if he be prevented with death, shall be in rest. For venerable old age is not that of long time, nor counted by the number of years; but the understanding of a man is grey hairs, and a spotless life is old age. He pleased God and was beloved, and iving among sinners he was translated. He was taken away lest wickedness shall alter his understanding or decrit beguile his soul.

he fulfilled a long time." As achievements go, his was, to all intents and purposes, a longlife, nay, several long lives rolled into one. Before he was one and twenty, he was considered the best stenographer in Halifax, the best eporter in the local House; he could easily have made a comfortable living in that way. Before he was thirty, he was at the head of the bar in a province us, not after a failure or a disappoint-invaluable training as a reporter of And he turned to God with his whole of men, called him to begin a third kind

John. That he was more thoroughly trusted and vastly more esteemed, there can be no doubt. The first Canadianborn member of the Imperial Privy Council, his worth was acknowledged alike by the legislators of Washington the political leaders of the world-wide British Empire and the diplomats of Europe. From a purely human point o view, he was cut off in the flood-tide of nis glory by an event the most dramatic in this or perhaps in any other century said, with Sir Walter Scott, that

One crowded hour of glorious life Is worth an age without a name.

Still, in the eyes of Him who weighs virtues in the scales of faultless holiness, our dead chieftain was not absolutely perfect. How far his seeming remissness in the matter of our schools may have been justified by his honest view of what Only, we hope that his mantle will fall his transcendent merit. How wonderful upon a worthy successor, and that he himself may, now that he has entered upon his eternity, help our cause more effectively than he did amid the deceptive cross-lights of political exped-

HAVE WE TWO CRIMINAL CODES? Some three weeks ago, we called the attention of the public to the fact that a member of the provincial legislature of Manitoba and an ardent supporter of the government of Mr. Greenway was defaulter the municipality of Sifter, o which he is the treasurer, to the extent of several thousand dollars. We pointed out the fact that although the report of the special auditor, had been in the hands of the government for several months, and that, therefore, they were fully aware of the defaultcation, yet they had not taken prompt criminal procedings against the defaulting treasurer, that the government should at once instruct its clever and, withal, sanctimonious, attorney general to take the necessary legal steps to place its thick and thin supporter, Mr. Edward Dickson on trial for appropriating to this own use the funds of the municipality of Sifton. There can be no doubt of the fact that Mr. Dickson is a defaulter. Mr. James nothing but his past record to speak for of the Greenway Government, was the nim before the Great White Throne, she man selected by the Government to make a special audit of the books and accounts of the treasurer of the municipality of Sifton and here is what he

> "The amount due by the treasurer to paid \$500.00: licences not credited in "1889, \$30.00. The balance therefore is made up in the credits of 1894 which I "am not able to specify; but I tancy

ger of the Imperial Bank showing a

of the treasurer, or if it was, be has not see of honor and justice, although semi-Being made perfect in a short space, returned it to the municipality, except pagan, would enable them to recognize in the form of a note. This note, we are the equity of the great Christian maxim: told, was given to the municipality after "Do unto others as you would that they hes hortage was dicovered by the auditor should do unto you." One thing is certain, it could not be given. That is a doctrine that may appeal to before the shortage was discovered and the simple and untutored mind of an reported to the government. It was only Indian, but it cannot have any weight if they had not a healthy animus against after the government had received the with an educated and progressive citireport and communicated it the council zen of Manitoba, especially if he has of the municipality, that they could reverend prefixed to his name. It is have accepted a note in settlement. It conly among the Indians and unprogreswas the manifest duty of the govern-sive that such apparently fair and un-ment, on the receipt of the auditor's deniable Christian principles can find report, to have instructed the any recognition. As the world progres-Attorney General to take criminal ses with the progress of the nineteenth proceedings against the defaulting tro-century, Christian principles disappear asurer. That is what the same governand in their place we find a gospel of ment, not after sowing his wild oats, not legislative debates, he had left his mark ment did to the treasurer of a school hatred and malice, strangely out of in repentance for a useless past; but in upon the legislation of Nova Scotia; and board, who had appropriated less than place on the lips and in the hearts of the springtime of his legitimate hopes, he was only thirty-eight, when he was the judge gave him several years in the Master. penitentiany, which Mr. Dickson, mem-. If our correspondent doubts what we ber of the legislature and a support of say we would refer him to the rosolution the midst of unceasing labor, with no the bench of the Supreme Court in his the government, is allowed to appro- passed by the recent Presbyterian synearthly motive for such a mighty wrench province. Three years later, Sir John priate the sum of several thousand od in regard to the enforcement of and every worldly reason against it. Macdonald, with his unerring knowledge tollars and go scot few-by giving his Protestant religion in the schools of note for the shortage. What was felony Manitoba. In that resolution he will speak plainly as I am wont to do, and in the school board treasurer, who was find embodied all the assistance he may mind and heart. Warily as he shunned of life. In this, the greatest and the short about \$160.00, is only a simple expect from the Protestant clergy of all obtrusion of his belief into matters widest of his spheres of action, his commercial transaction when the defa-Manitoba—viz, the privilege of paying political, perhaps too warily sometimes, advance to eminence was by leaps and ulter is a member of the provincial his taxes to support a Protestant system he was known to his friends as an en-bounds. His masterly legal mind was legislature and, what is of greater im- of religious teaching in the public portance, a strong supporter of the schools and if he does not like that, Greenway government. We suppose then the privilege be supporting, as olics who belonged to the same parish through two sessions before he was the crown counot compound a felong, private school system in which he as he did, knew that he received Holy acknowledged to be the brain-centre of but that is what the Council of the can teach the essentials of his own code Communion at least once a week; but his party; while Sir John Abbott nom-municipality of Siften did when it took of religion and morals. Mr. Dickson's note for the money he had taken out of the municipal treasury. What is the meaning of all this ex-

ntes, that visit being lengthened out to the third was greater than the first Sir tordinary men, and the other for those, who support the government and are prepared to go any length to keep them in power? The government cannot To the Editor of the Free Press. blame the general public for arriving at the conclusion that there are; indeed it is absolutely impossible to arrive at any more than paternal solicitude for the other decision. When the pious attorneygeneral was called upon to defend his iniquitious school law against the charge them to go ahead and interview the that it compelled the Catholic minority to pay their taxes to Protestant schools,

he told us that "the law was not responsible for any such effect." On the ame line of reasoning he may be able to defend his bosom friend, Mr. Defaultand therefere of him it may be truly ing Dickson, on the ground that the atorney-general was not résponsible for the action of the council in compounding a felony by accepting the defaulter's

In the first instance it was the Roman Catholic religion and not the law that fact that Mr. Dickson was a supporter John Thompson, the premier of Canada, of the government that was responsible and the other is Mr. Laurier, the leader for the miscarriage of justice. Is there was possible, we will not attempt to say. for the miscarriage of justice. 1s there favor Mantoba with a visit at any time not some means by which the govern-the Free Press may rest assured that an ment may be compelled to deal out just interview would be just as inevitable as government?

A SUGGESTION.

We are in receipt of a suggestion from venerable and holy Indian missionary now living in the Northwest Territories, phraseology of labor circles to "go down who has grown old in the missionary fields of British Columbia and the Territories. This devoted follower of His divine Master has become alarmed at have to say. Now, surely we the dangerous growth of secularism in alimmering leven without worrying him the educational systems of the day, and points out to us the affect this secularism of a gentleman who holds the exalted has produced among our neighbors to title of "the Most Worshipful Severeign title of "the Most Worshipful Severeign of the Level the south of us. He says: "We have and Supreme Grand Master of the Loyal been told by theorists that as education advances, crime decreases. Is that so? Look at the number of divorces obtained. in the United States in the year 1892! They are reported officially of 40,350; while murders numbered 7,357; suieides 3,680; lynching 230: and committed to prison 82,000."

He suggests that all sincere and de-

voted Christians, both Protestants and Catholics, unite in demanding that the government of a Christian nation shall not deprive its citizens of a Christian edmissionary has been so long among savages who are accustomed to keep their A. Smort, until quite recently a member in touch with the modern civilization and educational progress of his brothers of the Protestant clergy in this province. of requiring a government of a Christian. nation to provide its citizens with a Christian education for their children, but in this arrangement the co-religion-"The amount due by the treasurer to ists of our correspondent are excluded know."

John died so young. And yet, sharp as "the municipality is made up as nearly if the municipality is made up as nearly from any religious training unfess they "Then followed a burst of eloquence fall, made enquiry and learned the setting forth the fearful things he would following facts.—Mrs. Westfall said that "taxe not credited in 1892, \$400.00; accept the Protestant religion. As we setting forth the fearful things he would following facts.—Mrs. Westfall said that "taxe not credited in 1892, \$433.00; balance of government it difficult to believe such a state of afficient to some decision I will protectly let you know.

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Farmer-"Poor man! Here's a dollar. How long have you been out of work?

COMMUNICATION.

The Dominion Ministers and the Schools."

Sir,-Readers of the Free Press must have been recently impressed by its welfare of the Manitoba Catholics and its oft repeated and cordial invitations to

visiting ministers as to their grievances Their dilatoriness herein has become really lose any further time in getting delegations seems likely to develop soon into an incurable disease.

A few reasons occur to me that may explain the seeming diffidence of the Catholics to intrude themselves on our distinguished visitors.

Many of us hold the opinion that was responsible for making them pay Many of us hold the opinion that taxes to Protestant schools, while in the whom there is any sense in taking no taxes to Protestant schools, while in the whom there is any sense in taking up latter case it was not the law, but the the matter of the schools. One is Sir tice regardless the relationship which the gladsome mosquito next spring. To swoop down on itinerant members of his the offender may occupy towards the cabinet seems like a wilful waste of valuable energy, for the reason-well known to most persons—that should any of these gentlemen at any time find their opinions in conflict with those of their leader, the premier, it would forthwith be open to them in the quaint

> to their office and get their time." it has been suggested, however, that it would be well to draw them out any way and hear what they may have to say. Now, surely we glimmering (even without worrying him with a personal interview) of the opinion Orange Order of British North America. Many people would hesitate to approach a potentate of this magnitude on any subject, but even the boldest might very properly take to the woods at once a he mere suggestion of tackling him on the separate schools. He would probably just breathe once on the hapless delegation and it would shrivel up and disappear forthwith into outer darkness

Mr. Laurier, however, duly material ized here and dealt with the subject The brilliant leader at the Thistle rink just toyed and juggied with the dang-Liberal followers erous theme, neantime holding their breath in fear of some slip, which luckily never came ucation for their children. This devoted and when he concluded, came deafenng applause. What did he say? From the Catholic standpoint he said nothing Boiled down he orated thus: word, that he has failed to keep himself asserted on the one hand by the Catho lic bishops, the priesthood and my own co-religonists in Manitoba that the so called public schools which the Catho-lics are forced to pay for are really Pro-Here he will find his happy suggestion testant schools, while on the other hand your worthy premier, my good friend Mr. Greenway assures me on his sacred word of honor that just the contrary i Now, gentleman, I ask you who am I to believe? When I've come to some decision I will probably let you

er than the honorable gentieman, hin self a Catholic. Why? Because neither the Catholic church nor any instructed Catholic cares a brass farthing whether

toba separate schools.

As to their being Protestant even "ity in the general account of \$6,296.70. make such a worthy appeal on behalf their illustrious founder Mr. Martin "The difference of course, must, or of religion and morality, we will gladly admits himself and I believe that most "should be in the hands of the treast give him our columns for that most candid parsons will likely allow over the conditions of the course of the conditions o schools governed by an exclusively Protestant advisory loard, wherein Protestant text books are used and Protestant religious exercises obtain are likely to be Prorestant enough to suit the taste of even the most fastidious in such matters, leving aside altogether what might be termed the volunteer work of the exclusively Protestant teachers who would indeed be recreant o their upbringing and be degenerate cons and daughters of Huron and Bruce everything papist

GERALD F. BROPHY.

A Nut For the P. P. A's.

Montreal, Dec. 16.--Preachers most all the city churches to-day made references of an eulogistic nature to the late Sir John Thompson. The remarks of Rev. J. Edgar Hill, in St. Andrew's church of cotland were the most notable. "Canada's Great Sorrow." was his subject, and in the course of his remarks said: "The disease by which Sir John died was spoken of as the product of worry, and in the ordinary way the strong physical force of the late premier would have lasted years, "But," said Mr. Hill, "there was an extraordinary and illegitimate worry through which our dead minister had to pass. I the inference from the calamity which far the great good resulting from the ure has so shocked us is that Sir John of this wondeful medicine. Thompson was the victim of an utterly very likely to aggravate if not originate the trouble from which he suffered and which is likely enough to have precipitated his sudden death. It is a shame to wrong our public servants because of concerns that lie outside the range of concerns that lie outside the range of troubles arising from a vitiated condition their public duty. It is a crime against of the blood or a shattered nervous sysour country to embarrass a minister of tem. Sold by all dealers or by mail, the crown in the discharge of his duty from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. by an attack on his ecclesiastical con-Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., viction and by insinuation against his at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. sincerity and conscientiousness. People There are numerous imitation and are ready to take up such matters and substitutions against which the public magnify them by the exaggerating glass is cautioned.

of their own shallow minds. Time and again I have felt my indignation rise to white heat at the unfair and uncharitable assaults made upon Sir John Thompson because in matters of ecclesiastical opinion he happened to differ from his assailants. The comments of Rev. Mr. Hill undoubtedly refer to the attacks of the late Rev. Dr. Douglas and Rev. Mr. Meddill, of the P. P. A., on Sir John Thompson's religion.

Ottawa, Dec. 17th—Pulpit references to the late Premier were plentiful here yesterday. Father Constantineau, pas-Their dilatoriness herein has become tor of St. Joseph's, where Sir John almost a grievance to its editor. Some Thompson and his family worshipped, of the charitably disposed should not delivered a beautiful eulogy, mentioning the fact that the late Premier had partaken of the Holy Communion in that up a delegation specially to satisfy this church on the Sunday before his departcraving, else this unnatural appetite for ure for England. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the evening service partook of a memorial character.

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Rev. Mr. Herridge's sermon was a master-piece. One sentence was strik-"Now that he has gone from us it is to be hoped that we have heard the last of vituperation concerning the change in his religious creed. brought rather learn to admire that fidelity of Christian faith, as he conceived it which while it never led him to unjust partizanship, nor sought an ostentatious was. I believe the secret of unswerving conscientiousness with which he sought to achieve the arduous tasks of life. Whalen, at St. Patrick's, likened Sir John to Sir Thomas Moore, whom Sir John had told him was his favorite character in British hist ory.

Misleading Head Lines.

Much harm is done by the publication of head lines in newspapers which give an untrue synopsis of the matter that follows them. In the secular press during the past week head lines have appeared such as the following: "Ban Has Been Raised; Archbishop Ireland Sees no Harm in Secret Societies. Catholics May Join. This applies to all Orders Except the Masonic.

Many Catholics will not read the matter succeeding the head lines and will be lead astray by them. When the text is read we see that Archbishop Ireland stated:

"The question whether Catholics should belong to secret societies such as the Sons of Temperance, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias. or not, is now being considered by the authorities at Rome, and a decision will be given In the meantime Catholics will do well not to seek membership in these

Messrs. Greenway and Martin should have their scheme of Public Schools patented and try to introduce it in the Province of Quebec, with a few slight changes to suit consumers.

LIZARDS IN THE STOMACH.

A Repitle Swallowed While Drinking in the Dark.

excrusiating Ago y Suffered by Mrs. Westfall - Nerves Shattered, and Death Looked for as the Only Relief. rom the Trenton Courier.

The editor of the Courier having heard

of this strange case of Mrs. Simon West

kicking and told her mother so at the Little she thought of the agony in tore for her through drinking water from a pump in the dark, for a female lizard found its way into her stomach can not able to specify; but I tancy it an appear to men who, while demanding Catholic cares a brass tarthing whether from a pump in the dark, for a female catholic stock that should to atticism of the majority, but, in addition atticism of the majority, but, in addition the credit of the configuration of the majority, but, in addition atticism of the majority, but, in addition atticism of the majority, but, in addition the credit of the configuration of the majority, but, in addition atticism of the majority, but, in addition the credit of the configuration of the majority amounts to \$10,718.99, therefore, see no wrong in making them is merely a fitting climax to the history disorder increased so that the very sight of wrong doing and oppression that of milk would produce effects bordering on the configuration of the manual cation, which they cannot use. If this ended in the configuration of the manual cation, which they cannot use. If this toba separate schools. but would feel so completely gone at the stomach that she had to eat a cracker and take some barley soup frequently to quiet the dyspepsia and every known stomach disease, but got no relief. She changed doctors and the new doctor having had a experience of his nature before, gave her medicine to kill and For three years the expel the lizards. poor woman suffered all kinds of physical and mental agony. Her whole system, kindneys, liver and stomach were all out of order. Her heart would flutter and palpitate so faintly as to be imperceptible, and a smothering feeling would come over her, that was often thought she had given her last gasp. memory was almost gone, nerves shattered so that the least sudden movement would bring on collapse through extreme weakness. Sitting or tauding she would be dizzy and experence most depressed fellings and lowness of spirits. After the removal of the reptiles, the doctor sanctioned the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and she took three boxes but found no apparent relief. She then gave up their use believing she was past the aid of medicine. At this time a Mrs. Haight who suffered twelve weeks with la grippe, and who was com-pletely restored by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, urged Mrs. Westfall to begin the use of Pink Pills again. She did so and soon she peceived their beneficial effects. Her appetite began to improve and for two months she has steadily gained strength, health and steadiness of nerve and memory. She can now do her household work and feels as well as ever. She says she

> Mrs. Haight, before referred to, is unchristian and unjustiable worry enthusiastic over her own perfect re-which acting on a nature like his, was covery from the after effects of la grippe, feeling as well as ever sice did in her life. She also corroborates the above statement regarding Mrs. Westfall's

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CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

Branch 52 C.M.B.A. meets to-night.

Tus is Ember week. Wednesday Friday and Saturday are days of fast.

Mrs. James McLiroy is still confined to house with a severe attack of quinsy

NEXT Sunday is the fourth Sunday Advent. Epistle, 1 Cor. iv. 1-5; Gospel St. Luke iii. 1-6.

THERE are at the present time twelve cases of typhoid fever in St. Boniface

THE Sisters of St. Ann have a convent at Kamloops, B. C., overlooking the Thompson river.

MISS CATHRINE MALONE who has resided in this city for a number of years, left on Wednesday last for Calgary.

REV. FATHER BOURDEAU, parish priest, of Brandon, arrived in this city on Monday, and will be the guest of Rev. Father Cherrier during his visit here.

Mrs. Joseph Breckon, mother of Mrs. Thos. Kelly and Mrs. Ghent Davis left for Chicago yesterday to spend the winter with her son.

When you give presents recollect— It may to your advantage prove— Before you send them don't neglect The tell tale price marks to remove.

Dr. McConnell and the Council of Morden are at lagger-heads over the payment of \$278 for vaccinating the school pupils.

REV. BROTHER GEORGE of St. Mary's, left on Monday for St, Albert, where he will be ordained to the priesthood by His Lordship Bishop Pascal on Saturday.

THERE will be a meeting of the St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth society on Sunday next at 3 s'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Kansas city Catholic in Ohio flock to hear the eloquent Paulist, listen from beginning to end. attentively to his expositions of Catholic truths and depart pleased if not

ally hold a saloon license and contract a valid debt in the liquor business in that State. What a blessing if the same that there are about twenty-five Catholic decision could be made for men?

You have your duty to perform; do not keep putting it off till the last day.

The priest has many and varied tasks to perform, unknown to laity downward. perform, unknown to laity, during this penitential season. Do not overtask him all at once.

AT the monthly meeting of the St. Pat_ At the monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's society held on Wednesday evening last, a resolution of condolence was passed, setting forth the loss sustained to Canada, by the death of Sir John Thompson, and conveying their sympathy to Lady Thompson and family.

There are six schools in the parish, and the proceeds from the bazaar will go a good way in keeping them in running against any provincial law of hindrance, thanks to the zeal and energy of the parish priest, Rev. Father Fillion and his noble heard.

There are six schools in the proceeds from the bazaar will go a good way in the sermon on "The Graves of 1894." What sympathy may be extended the remains the zeal and energy of the parish priest, Rev. Father Fillion and his noble heard.

THURSDAY, evening the 20th interest.

Admission to the midnight mass on Christmas eve. at St. Mary's church will be by ticket, in Order that there may be no overcrowding. Haydn's mass will be rendered by the choir, which have been practising assudiously for the occasion, and from the manner in which the last rehearsal was produced, some choice music may be expected. There will be the usual plate

PARENTS are reminded that during the intelligent public. week those of their children who have any way familiar with curent Catholic not yet made their first communion literature in the United States, and even should be prepared to go to confession. beyond, the name of the celebrated It is holy and wholesome to imbue the author of "Notes on Iargersoll" is known, It is holy and wholesome to impue the little ones of their duty to God and man; and wherever known admired. The the sooner the seed is sown the sooner times we live in and the true interests will it take root—in this instance espe-

THE examinations held last week at the academy of the Immaculate Conception showed a very gratifying success on the part of the pupils attending. The number of the pupils on the roll is now 116, all of whom now look forward with eagerness to the joyful Christmas holidays a conge which they are justly entitled to for the earnestness with which has been preparing for some time which they have followed their studies.

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A REGULAR meeting of Branch 163, C. M. B. A. was held last evening.

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The amount of wheat in store at Fort William is 594,497 bushels; last week's receipts were 73,030 bushels and the shipments east only two cars.

A happy indication of the passing, it not of the accomplished passage, of the hard times is seen in the throngs of shoppers who are out in quest of their Christmas presents.

It is gratifying to notice the generous offerings in aid of the schools on Sunday.

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deters many from giving as much as they would like to, but the generality of the offerings leads us to believe that—Well, Greenway holds power, but right will conquer might.

Ir would, no doubt, be interesting to the public to know how much extra the local government organs receive for remaining mum on the Sifton municipality more than the school question to keep Fresh Eggs, 1 dozen for.......45c the "rascals" in power another term.

DURING Advent the church exhorts the faithful to remember that Christmas is coming, and urges them to prepare themselves so that they may share more fully in the graces which are so abundantly showered upon earth then. "Gloria" is omitted from the mass, but the "Allelulia" is retained, to show that in Advent gladness for the coming Christ is blended with the penitential spirit that aims at preparing for his reception.

Owing to a typographical error in our last issue Rev. Fat er Morin was stated to be in charge of the Catholic missions in Manitoba and the Northwest Terri-tories. As the majority of these two provinces are welf aware, Rev. Father Langevin, O. M, I., is in charge of these missions, and Rev. Father Morin in charge of emigration. We hasten to correct the error, only because people may be led to believe a change had been made, whereas there has not.

"LE PETIT ALMANACH POPULARIE" is the title of a little book by Mons. Jean des Evables, Montreal. It is without doubt one of the best of its kind so far MR. Gro. Elliott, the popular travelling agent for Messrs. McDonagh & Shea, has been granted six months leave of absence in order to pursue his studies in the medical college.

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doubt one on the for 1895 and and an able essay on the abuse of alcohol, a number of anecdotes with profuse comic illustrations. It is published in French at the very low rate of five cents per copy; 100 copies \$3.00. It is a collection of amusing reading from beginning to end.

SATURDAY next Rev. Father Kopera, of Minnesota, is expected to be at t e church of the Immaculate Conception for the benefit of the Polish residents of the city. The reverend father will THE Supreme Court of Indiana has the city. The reverend father will just decided that a woman cannot legmorning, and also in the afternoon, at Polish families in this city, and this

> The success of the bazaar held at St. hearted parishioners. The proceeds amounted to over \$825. The village was The proceeds well christened. Mr. Noel and his entertaining phonograph caused no end of amusement to the residents

In the last issue of that excellent Catholic journal, the New York Freeman's Journal we find the announcement that Rev. L. A. Lambert, L. L. D., is to became its editor-in-chief. Father Lambert needs no introduction to the To all who are in olic journalism champions possessing bonesty, knowledge and fearlessness, with a prudence that is consistent with valer, and in the new editor-in-chief these virtues stand forth as domignant characteristics.

A MUSICAL treat may be expected at the church of the Immaculate Conception on Christmas eve, when the choir past, will render Haydn's second mass, and several Christmas Canticles, The solos are to be taken by Mrs. Lloyd, of St. Boniface, Mrs. B. Bernhart, Mrs. Kate Buzzard. Mr. T. Tomney and M. O. Lanctot, all members of the choir. The special feature will be the rendering of Haydn's second mass, and the congregation may look for something choice in the way of music. A sermon will be delivered by Rev. Father Grenier, in English, at the vesper office, when an interesting oration may be looked for, admission will be by ticket to prevent overcrowding at the Christmas eve

THE list of gifts that a young man may offer to his young lady friends is so limited that a hint in that direction may not come amiss. Of course books and flowers are always permissible, but all giris are not "bookish," while flowers retain their beauty and sweetness so short a time after being removed from the hothouse atmosphere one scarcely feels repaid for sending a gift that will not survive the day it commemorates. No article of appearl can be offered, and "Huyler's" has ceased to be a novelty. A fan is one article of use and adornment that can be safely offered and many beautiful ones are shown among the holiday goods. A card may be added conveying this little rhyme:

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A MEETING of the Ladies Aid Society was held yesterday in St. Mary's Presby-

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proprietor is to the front again as usual, with one of the most excellent calendars of WE take great pleasure in extending to all

our readers and patrons a Merry Christmas, this being our last issue previous to that joyous festival.

WITH but one exception we are informed there were no pulpit references made in the Protestant churches of this city on Sunday last on the death of the deceased premier. Jean Baptiste last week in aid of the Truly this is patriotism as, no doubt, is Catholic schools was unprecedented in that lively little village. There are six toba. Rev. Mr. Pedley, of the Congregational

Thursday evening the 20th int., at o'clock, in St. Boniface College hall, the students will give a medley enter-tainment, music, short plays, magic lantern silbouettes. Among other attractions will be Labiche's famous oneact comedy, La Grammaire. Seats may be reserved at J. F. Brud'homme's store, St. Boniface.

Ir appears that the editor of the Free Press is still suffering from a prolonged bilious attack of which he is so afflicted. Seeing that he takes such a deep interest in matters affecting the Catholics of this city and province so at heart, and by way of showing our charitable dispositions towards our fellowman as Christmas time approaches, in case that his ailment may become chronic, we would strongly recommend and prescribe that the editor of the Free Press take a few boxes of Pink Pills, as we feel confident that in a very shore time his "mental powers" will have become restored which will, no doubt, enable him to write more "intelligently" on subjects relating to the Catholic church

Resolution of Condolence.

We the members of St. Joseph's and Catholic Truth Society of Western Canada, having heard with deep regret of the sad and untimely death of the Premier of Canada. Right Honorable Sin John Sparrow Thompson

Be it Resolved, That while we as mem bers of the Catholic Truth Society meet together in order to promulgate Catholic Truth and disseminate Catholic Literature in co-operation with our sister society of Ottawa, Ontario, in which society the deceased ably served as Honorary President

Be it further Resolved, That while the loss the country has sustained by this early demise can only be regretted and deplored. We must humbly bow to the holy will; of Him, who alone has such ruling in His power, and trust that being called from his earthly abode he has gone to reap the eternal reward of his earthly labors

Further Resolved. That to the widow and family of the deceased statesman the heartfelt sympathy of this society and of the Catholics of Western Canada be extended, and we pray and hope that we all will meet him one day in the heavenly abode and there with the angels and saints rejoice for ever.

A copy of this resolution to be for-warded to Lady Thompson and published in the Catholic papers of Canada.

The above was moved by A. H. Kennedy and seconded unanimously by a standing vote of thirty two members. T. J. Coyle,

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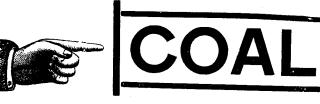
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