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|  | Bishop-was celebrated in July, but it |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ng.room atter he had covered four niles out and four miles in forty eight wh | N | Arebbishop to joit the cause. But Dr. Croke was loath to resume the positon |  |
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|  | few episodes upon which the Areh- bishop reflects with such complacency and |  |  |  |  |
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| Yet still he saw it as, to and fro, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| It seemed to him like the day of doom; |  |  |  | he was a very conspicuous, if not the |  |
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| Looked up, surprised at that bitter cr |  |  |  |  |  |
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| He raised the window to light the gloom, And trembling, lifted the sheet once more; |  |  |  |  |  |
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| his active work for Home |  |  |  |  |  |
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| de the barrier of a French provin- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| guage, and in no way loath | came off second best. | he passed th |  | The Arcabishop on Temperance. |  |
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| nd's seat. The conductor, gather | we had at Thurles, but first and before |  |  |  |  |
| do and swore, and finally began | - Cardinal |  |  | acceppanca |  |
| istle the young Irishman. There- |  |  |  |  |  |
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| e question was adjourned till n ( |  | Dr.Croke is enthusiastic about New |  |  |  |
| ng, when the court sat and di the case. The young Irishm |  | z | Land League was lounded. Nothing could have appealed more forcibly to |  |  |
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cechool system.
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 sideration. No mater what the ex.
pense may be, parents and all Catho-
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now maintain that education





 Then there was an alliance ; and
the parties thereto must bear it with equanimity if the press pore a little
fun at them on account of the incon.
books used are not suitable for their
purpose, that the provisions for healt purpose, that the provisions for thealth
and cleanliness are insufficient, as are also the provisions for the escape of the
This catalogue of charges is truly appalling. In justiee to the good
Sisters, who have charge of the girls' Sisters, who have charge of the giris'
schools, we must add, however, that
Mr. White's report attests that the Mr. Wester report attests that the
charges which affect the methods and
success of the teachers do not;appiy to them, but solely to the boys' schools,
taught by the Christian Brothers.
The report also does not refer to the Euglish schools, but solely to those in
which the children and teachers are Which the children and teachers ar
French, and wherein French is the
language supposed to This report of the Inspector was fo owed in subsequent .years by othe reports in which, though some im-
provement was admitted, substantially phe same charges were, made in a less
the degree ; and if these charges are even
approximately correct, the French section of the Ottawa schools must
deed be in a deplorable condition. We have deeply at heart the ca We have deeply at heart the cau
of Catholic education, and we have every quarter ; but while doing t we lay it down as an indisputable pro-
position that those upon whom the education, should see to it that it shall
be wite up to that be quite up to that standard which the
pirit and progress of the times despirit and progress of the times de-
mand. There is nothing to prevent
Catholic sebols from bit Catholic schools from being equal in
every respect to the Public schools,
unless it be culpable apathy on the part of those who have control ove
them, whether these be the them, whether these be the teachers
the trustees, or others who should ta regard to the Ottawa: schools, we must
remark that in Mr. White's later reports than the one we, have"already
alluded to, it is jstated that in several
respects a great improvementihad been made by the year 1594. Thus.in his
report for that year he savs :The study of English has made
very satisfactory progress in the girls'
divisions, where the teaching has divisions, where the teaching has
been thorough and sstematic under
capable teachers specially charged with capabie teachers specialy charged with
this suty. Though some progress has
been made in the bors shols, heir
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sh hoots fuir that of the girls."
Again:
"In written French there has an inprovement since the date of my
last report."

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We can assure our esteemed frien of doing him any the sinustictest in our criticism of the article which appeared in
the Whitby Chronicle of July torials on Orangeism we must not, of torials on Orangeism we must not, of
course, hold him responsible for the
article in question, which appears to have been written without du
consideration of the tre natur
of the Orange organization. or the $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { closing sentence } \\ \text { article reads : " } \\ \text { he }\end{array}\right]$ co celebrated for many a century to
come as the day of the emancipation of
religious conscience," I a puzzie to us to make out how the wardances performed each year on the
12th of July serve in any way to pro-
tect civil and religious tect civil and religions liberty; and the
puzzle becomes all the more difficult of solution when we remember that those
who take part in these Calathumpian xhibitions are very much less Protest
ant in practice that their Protest ant in practice that their Protestant
neighbors who do not belong to the organization. The whole orange com-
bination is a paradise for the demagogue who seeks to rise into prom
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ith success．In Toronto their
ind York city their schools stan aving beaten those of the Pul
ols with whom they came in
tion，year after year． truly that in many countric
ve gained the hishest appro om educators for their succes
hods．We admit the difficult
nting efficient men where is conducted in two lat
but for this very reason
effort should be made to co supply capabie teachers in
o Ottawa．
is a dificulty also in dealio
rench population in an En aking Province，and no doub
part of the ppesent troubl
ut of this fact．The Frenc nguage，and look very muci
at any one who presumes that the language of the
should be English．We sul
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ndeavor to accommodate then drcumstances in which means desire that Engliss and especially in Ontario he nature of things mus
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af some Ontario politicians t glish upon the French speak
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$\xrightarrow[\substack{\text { THE REV PRINOIPLLGRANTS } \\ \text { SECOND LETEER．}}]{ }$ The Pev．Principal Grant＇s seeond letter from Manitoba in reference to | appeared in |
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 education． schools and that if Separire separaa schoolse ane that It Separate echools b
allowed the catholices the Mennonites aiso，and thus the whole school ssssten would be broken up． readers are for the mosities，as an ourt
are a peeuliar Protestaut seet comine originally from Germany，but whose
members，believing that the eertore． members，believing that the perform
anice of military duty is sinful，settled
in in Russia，to escape their obligation
to their own country，the first settler
baing being granted by the Czar immunity
from militiary service．It was through
fear that under the of their privileges that many of them emigranted to Canada and settled in
the West． nonites as an argument against allow g Separate schools to Catholics ws no way similar．
These Mennonites are strangers who
have come to settle here，and there is
good reason why they should accept the institutions of the country as they
ind them．Principal Grant explain that their reason for desiring schoolso heir peculiar doctrines，but this do erred is certainly not a doctrine to angive its adhesion；and though wo are extended to the Mennonites the
pect the Government to fornish then ith the means of propagating a doc－
ine which would subvert the ability the State to maintain its own exist
ence．Catholics have no such doctrine
st this，and there cannot be any par－ In addition to th forms us that the Mennonite belief is
hat any participation in Goverument，
or any recognition of their obligations o obey the Government，is believed by
them to be wrong．It is an insult to
the common sense of the community to
nfer from the case of these curious
peaple，to whom no promises were y our Government that they should
ee exempt from all obligations of goo

## citizenship，that the promises whic

 when it became part of the Domini The compact by which Separateschools were guaranteed to Manitoba
was not made was not made for the benefit of Catho
lics，as it was not known whether the future minority for made would be Catholic or Protesta and it is no valid reason now to violat ut that it is the Catholics of the Pro But it further appears by Principal
Grant＇s letter that the Manitoba Goo ernment is actually now paying illeg port of Mennonite schools，which have
no certificated teachers，while it robbed the Catholic population of thei
schools，refusing to them at schools，refusing to them at the sam
time the Legislative aid which is guar The Principal＇s letter shows in new light the extent of the tyranny
and injustice of which the Greenway treatment of Catholics，and it is a nev reason why the Dominion Governmen
and Parliament should pass a satis factory measure securing that justice
which the Legislature of Manitoba so obstinately refuses，unless the semi
rebellious Province retreat from the position it has taken，and
apparently still adheres．


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| desire to keep the people in ig | appear from the action of such men | Board and the Christian Brothers had |  |  |
| by keeping the schools inefficient．that | that＂self＂should be the $n$ |  |  |  |
|  | ing principle．We would like to |  | not bring myself to believe that this |  |
| as an example ot this，Dr．Grant stat－ $\begin{aligned} & \text { aut } \\ & \text { ing that it was through the laity alone } \\ & \text { Mr }\end{aligned}$ | Mr．St．Pierre is guilty．He sub． |  | the whole case bet |  |
| that the Catholic sehools of Kingston mit | mi |  | compramin |  |
| had succeeded so well at the last en－wh | which read：＂Inasmuch as the |  | sit wortir | attack on a catholic mis－ |
| trance examinations，that the seond， third，and fourth places were taken by | ent school system is costly，＂etc． | College Institute．This was the whole |  | SION IN CHINA． |
| third，and fourth places were taken by Catholic children．The Kingston Sep． | all know that school teachers，as a |  |  | At Paris the Missions Catholigues |
| Catholic children．The Kingston Sep－bo |  |  |  |  |
| ion，showing that there was |  |  |  |  |
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| Archbishop and the trustees in insist． the |  |  |  |  |
| ing upon the estabishment of a special class of preparation for the ces |  |  |  |  |
| special class of preparation for the | ${ }^{\text {teac }}$ |  |  |  |
| e answer of the Board to Dr．Grant titl | lowered．is not a eacher |  |  |  |
| itself． |  |  |  |  |
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| entry of the Italian troops into Rome， | concerned，how miserably mean we |  |  |  |
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|  | Gilencoe，Scotland，by marching p |  |  |  |
| King Victor Emmanuel of the fact that the French troops which had been | ，the glen with a company of |  | 隹 |  |
| that the French troops which had been | Highland pipers，playing a dirge， |  |  |  |
| possessions of the Pope，had to be with－the |  |  | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & a_{i n 1} \\ & i n k \end{aligned}\right.$ | der．Having carried away all that |
| drawn on account of the war with ${ }^{\text {Gl }}$ | oe．This massacre was perpe．${ }^{\text {b }}$ |  |  |  |
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| this withdrawal Victor Emmanuel the |  |  |  |  |
| ordered the siege of the city，which | pbell＇s in |  |  |  |
| lasted but a short time，as Pope Pius IX |  |  | What precise object Rev．Principal |  |
| gainst the overwhelming th |  |  |  |  |
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| that there should be only a show of re． |  |  |  |  |
| arpa． to | tors．The Macdonalds，however，did C |  |  |  |
| ．Notwithstanding the fact that the ${ }^{\text {not }}$ |  |  |  |  |
| ian Government appears to have ${ }_{\text {and }}$ manent posession，the question of |  |  |  |  |
| manent possession，the question of restoration of the Pope＇s independ－ | any others belonging to the clan who murdered their ancestors should at－ |  |  |  |
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| yet be restored． |  |  |  |  |
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| amusing incident of Zola＇s trip to Italy is related by a |  |  |  |  |
| pondent，writing to one of the co |  | $e_{\mathrm{e}}^{\mathrm{V}}$ |  |  |
| led |  | which ovou say the＂Brothers will never widertake the thek of |  |  |
| he knew by previous study all ut the topography of Italy and | though they looked on at the march of the Campbells without sign of approval， |  |  |  |
| especially of its great cities，Rome and a |  |  |  |  |
| Venice，and that he could give lessons | fray to break up the demonstration． |  |  |  |
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|  | the christian brothers． |  |  |  |
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| some unpleasant facts have there－ leaked out．He savs that after |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | ．Moved by J．J．Behan，seconded by M． |  |  |
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| e，Zola |  |  |  |  |
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| much knowledge of the Eternal City as he evidently has concerning Venice． |  |  |  |  |
| he evidently has concerning Venice． But that matters litte to him，as he |  |  | what efforts he had，from time to time， |  |
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| tended，and even during the deba the address，Sir William Harcoun | Had |  |  |  |
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| Miss Vaughan，and tried to establish an independent reformed free Paladium， |  |  |
| Of which more hereafter． But where did Lemmi get all the |  |  |
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