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A CATHOLIC LAYMAN'S REPLY TO MR. SIFTON.

A protest against the Attorney-General's facilities in Catholio and Protestant countries compared.

will allow me as a citizen of Winnipeg to enter a protest against the wild and incendiary atterances of the Attornev-'anti-popery" orator and revolutionary agitator in some of the cities of the old country, but I must confess that as an less declamation, and as an open appeal to the worst passions that can animate that would beat the inflammatory adtion in accepting the statement of the member for Russell that it was the most unfair speech ever delivered within the walls of the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba. I have no desire to follow Mr. Sifton through that portion of his speech dealing with the motion under discussion; it is not my intention to further criticize the language he used or the line of policy he indicated the Government intend to adopt, and which, as Mr. Fisher pointed out, could only, if carried to its logical conclusion, end in rebell'or, but shall be glad if you will if carried to its logical conclusion, end in rebellion, but shall be glad if you will allow me to draw the attention of your readers to some other choice items of the evening's entertainment. These will be found in that part of his remarks in which, leaving the question at issue, he sought to shew that the Government school law was conceived in the best inthe evening's entertainment. These will be found in that part of his remarks in which, leaving the question at issue, he sought to shew that the Government school law was conceived in the best interests of poor benighted Catholics, and that the aim of our truly amiable government ment embrace's the desire to rescue the Catholic laity from the tyranny of their of the means of application, and it was an offence punished to send their children abroad for education, and it was an offence punished to send their children abroad for education, and it was an offence punished to send their children abroad for education, and it was an offence punished to act as a school teacher, or even as a tutor in a private family. I have no doubt after listening to Mr. Sifton's speech the other means of application, and it was an offence punished to be a promise founded on the realisty of christianity, or of equal knowledge, and of all its to be worked with and comprehended. Toward the accomptishment of the listening to Mr. Sifton's speech the other mind. It is reserved for the human race in the material to be properly used to called christendom, to be a promise that end; labour the means of application; and it was not been realised in any place yet that end; labour the means of or of equal knowledge, and of all its high accompaniments. The true advent of Christ is only to be historically realised by a necessary state of the human mind. It is reserved for the human mind. It is reserved for the human race equally good; but unfortunately for the human for the means of application, and it was an offence punished by a converted with and comprehended. Toward the accomptishment of the means of application; and that time dealed christendom, to be a promise to dealed christendom, to be a promise to dealed christendom, to be a promise to be worked with and comprehended to be properly used to the dealer of the means of applications; and tha Catholic laity from the tyranny of their clergy, and from the consequent ignoclergy, and from the consequent ignorance and illiteracy which would be their inevitable lot. It was certainly to be expected that the Attorney-General would repeat this announcement which has been so often made before, and it was as well that he did so, for failing such a pronouncement no one who listened to nim would have thought it. On the principle betrayed by the well known

"Perhaps it was well to dissemble your

But why did you kick me downstairs." the kindly feelings of the Government towards the Catholic laity were shewn on Wednesday evening in course abuse and ridicule of those whom Catholics hold in the very greatest reverence and respect, in ignorant misrepresentation of Catholic practice, and in uncharitable conclusions based upon fictitious facts.

Let Mr. Sifton thoroughly understand there is no Catholic layman in this Province who thanks him for the interest he professes to take in their welfare, that on the other hand they one and all repudiate him, despise the sentiments by which he is animated, and are in fact too loyal both to their God and then country to wish to accept such a leader. Now, Mr. Editor, let me ask you is it not time that we had heard the end of this pretended interest of the Government n the welfare of the Catholic laity Have not the Catholic people of this Province shewn by the pecuniary sacrifices they have made that they conscientiously feel themselves bound to supply a Christian and Catholic educafor their children, and have not members of the laity, supported by the whole body, been foremost in every step taken towards the regaining of our rights. If Catholics were really suffering under the iron hand of the clergy is there not an easy means by which they could escape from it, We are not Catholics because it pays us from a worldly point of view to be so; many of us indeed were not born Catholics but have become members of the church from conscientions conviction; and there is no law that could prevent us from resisting whatever authority our clergy might try to exercise over us-in fact we are even at perf ct liberty to at any moment we desire become good protesensure for their dear children a Christian and Catholic education. It is a favorite charge of demagogues like Manitoba's Attorney-General that Catholics are priest-ridden, and on the other hand Mr. Sitton and his like point to the glorious liberty which they claim to en-

"Thou ridden! That could never be By Prophet or by Priest, Balaam is dead and no one else Would take thee for his beast."

joy in this respect. If their boast is grounded on fact may it not be for the

eason hinted at in the following lines:

Now, Mr. Editor, the Attorney General quoted, as your report says, "statistics to prove the general illiteracy of the populace in all countries where the educational system is controlled by the clergy." I heard his speech and my impression is that he rattled off some mis-

CORRESPONDENCE. testant and Catholic countries are doing Christian Religion: but that Revelation the Bible, the spirit or revelation of the for the spread of popular education is edition of "the Dictionary of Statistics" protest against the Attorney-General's

"Anti-Popery" oration. Educational population in Protestant countries to be:

tacilities in Catholic and Protestant Sir.—I shall be much obliged if you spain, 106; Haly, 90. In mixed countries: Switzerland, 210; Netherlands, o enter a protest against the wild and incendiary utterances of the Attorney-Education, 1889, 90. of children enrolled in schools 1 rank with Protestant countries. These figures at least shew that even the worst Catholic countries are not so far behind exhibition of unbridled bigotry, of reck-less declamation, and as an open appeal many to believe, and as a matter of fact the most advanced Protestant countries in both lists Catholic countries actually the human race, I never heard anything stand at the head. It is clear then there is no foundation for the oft-repeated being its root in all languages, and such charges made by calumniating enemies being the only sense in which any action upon that word can realize an evitation upon that word can evitation upon that word can evitation upon that word can evitation u dress referred to, and I have no hesita-tion in accepting the statement of the of the church like Mr. Sifton, that where

could—fortunately the constitution sets a limit beyond which they cannot go. I could, Mr. Editor, if I had the space, show by quotations from innumerable Protestant authorities what the church is doing in Catholic countries in the is doing in Catholic countries in the cause of popular education, and how, as they put it. "Romanist countries are far true meaning than the word mind, no for the consideration of my Reverend other physical origin or existence. It Protestant friends whom I addressed toba are concerned, the highest tribunal in the Empire has declared for us, and we can well believe that the day cannot be far off when the people whom the polit.cal mountebanks who now rule this province have so grossly deceived and ton, can be truly imagined. misled, will awaken to a sense of the

accident allowed to emerge. Yours truly, CATHOLIC LAYMAN. March 4th, 1895.

Freemasonry.

Extract from the Manual of Freemasonry in three parts, by Richard Carlile, London, Reeves & Turner, 238 Strand, printed and published by R. Carlile, Fleet street.

PART II. -- INTRODUCTION.

mankind, I find it in the want of that truly one thing needful, Human Culture. dition of man, of the institutions, churchcultivated up to the extent of equality purely political, and superstition cannot of knowledge, as far as capacity to acquire is in question, is most certainly such is true Masonry. tants. No, Sir, this school matter is the crime of the rulers of the state. tants. No, Sir, this school matter is essentially a lay man's question, and the laity of Manitoba will fight to the last constitutional ditch without any urging on the part of their spiritual superiors to the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitutional ditch without any urging the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitution of the necessity of labor to the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitution of the necessity of labor to the necessity of labor to that end, is a constitution of the necessity of labor to the necessity of la the necessity of labor to that end, is a have, by research, arrived at quite ancircumstance most evident. The plea other general view of Masonry, to that of useful ignorance is not to be tolerated; which I took on first exposing it in the year 1825, while a prisoner in Dorchester goal. I then dealt with it as I and

from a wrong direction, as the conseleading figures intended to defame the quence of superstition, or mistakes about Catholic Church. He is not the first who has done this, but that his barefaced nies, prevailing among, and influencing

the churches within or beyond the misby Michael G. Mulhall, Fellow of the called christian era, which reveals no-Royal Statistical Society, one of the best thing contrary to the evident and immu-

Looking at the language of the Gospel, or God's mystery, and putting an in-terpretation on that language, which shall become equal to a revelation and a truth, I find the declaration, that a second birth-birth of mind or mental culture is distinguished from first birth, or birth of body from the parent—is essential to human salvation from evil. I find this declared to be the incarnation

of God or Christ in man. I find the word worship as a relation between God and man, to be significant of nothing more than mental culture, such

will among men; which most certainly has not been realised in any place yet

outstripping us in the eagerness with which they are promoting the education of the people." But, after all, why quote the testimony of the learned and the wise the restimony of the people. The restimony of the learned and the wise the restimator of th the testimony of the learned and the wise against the reckless, false assertions of such men as Mr. Sifton, who for the sake to place and power, take a prominent position in the rank and file of our modern revilers. The day of their judgment is surely at hand. We may well have them to the fate that awaits them. ment is surely at hand. We may well been all superstitious notions and the leave them to the fate that awaits them. directly mistakes about christianity. The So far as the educational laws of Mani-

indignity they have suffered from such the birth of Minerva, while the salutaception, blessing and annunciation, or teaches, and not the example or power show how he is appreciated in this city: of man, by knowledge in the state of the sta man, to make supernatural changes or appearances. It is the knowledge of the principle in man that teaches the moral duty. The arraignment, condemnation "In exploring the cause of secret crucifixion, passion, death burial, resur rection and Ascension, are but figures of the consequences that follow the labors of reason in seeking to reform the con-That every human being born is not es, and states of society. The moral is make a truth of it in any other way.

Such is not only true Christianity, but Though I still deprecate all secret mental culture and qualification give others were then dealing with the letter them the right to rule, and that the of the Old and New Testaments. No

them the right to rule, and that the mass of the people are not in a mental condition to manage their own affars by the election of representatives for that purpose.

The root of all tyranny and oppression, of all social and human ills, is found in the withholding from the found in the spirit of the allegory, I knew nothing more than the historical defects and other improprieties of the letter; that letter which St. Paul, in his second Epistle to the Corinthians, chap, in the found in his second Epistle to the Corinthians, chap, in his seco

from his own side of the house and from the galleries, only proves as an eminent that superstitions resting upon the letter of the fild and New Testament, and the ing depth and density of the popular ignorance." The best basis upon which ignorance. The best basis upon which is make a fair comparison of what Pro-

which is embodied in all the mysteries allegory of Masonry is required, both as the actual attendance of school children of all the sacred writings, in all the cus-at about the same date. From the 1892 toms, ceremonies, and traditions of all character of a real Major. character of a real Mason.

A true Mason is the same character as a true christian. That character is formed by the acquisition of all possible knowledge, with the benevolent desire of extending it among the whole human race; that recognises in every man, a brother who has need of every other man's good-will and assistance. We Australia, 140; Norway and Sweden, 140; United States, 130; Great Britain, 123. In Catholic countries the figures are: France, 170; Belgium, 135; Austria, 130; Snain, 106: Italy, 90. In mixed counsidered and formed in each season, be sown and planted, nurtured, the delusions of the letter, ritual or ceremony: none understand the spirit or mony: none understand the spirit or revelation of the allegory.

Having negatived, in various publications discourses and various publications discourses and various publications.

Having negatived, in various publications, discourses, and discussions, the assumption that the Bible is a book of historical record, standing prepared to meet any call or challange upon that head. I affirm it to be an emanation from the ancient mysteries and precisely similar in its character to the ritual of Masonry. It is mystery an allegory. of Masonry. It is mystery, an allegory, or a series of mysteries and allegories, that require a revelation. That revelathat require a revelation. That revelation is not in the book, is not now in any Masonic Lodge; but it should be in the church, it should be in each Masonic Lodge, it should be in the mind of every

It would be nonsense to publish mystery and revelation together, because revelation is sufficient to all practicable purposes without the mystery; but, wherever there is a mystery, in writing or in the ritual or ceremony, there a revelation is essential to be known, as the true meaning of the matter, or nothing useful is known. The true meaning, then, of the revelation of the mysteries of Judaism, Christianity, and Masonry, is, that man is a creature to be improved by cultivation; that knowledge of things is the source of improvements; and that time is the material to be properly used to that end. Ishour the magne of applicato be the creator of Christ, which is a principle, that of reason or intellect; and principle, that of reason or intellect; and has engaged too much attention—has been made of too much attention—has not a man, or any other being, independent of that principle. Christ comes been made of too much importance—has been ignorantly substituted as the "one dent of that principle. Christ comes from the worship of God, which means, thing needful," for the spirit or revela-

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L. Fouquer, O.M.I.,

Calgary, Feb. 27, 1895.

PRESENTATION

And Address to Mr. Edward J. Dermody by His Many Friends.

Mr. E. J. Dermody, of the Northwest Review, having been compelled, wing to ill-health, to retire from that journal, his many friends in the city recognizing his merits and his devotion to the cause The pagan Mythos, illustrates this in of Catholic interests, made his retirement the conscious and his retirement. indignity they have suffered from such impostors, and will send them back to impostors, and will send them back to impostors, and will send them back to ception. blessing and appropriation or taining one limit they were by with an address and a purse containing one bundred dollars. Mr. Derthanksgiving, breeding and birth of Christ, by the Virgin Mary form but another version of that beautiful Mythos, NORTHWEST REVIEW, been connected with another version of that beautiful Mythos, ever pregnant with physical truth and all its moral applications. The mirarles and teachings of Christ are: the first, the catholics of Winnight and teachings of Christ are: the first, the catholics of Winnight and teachings of Christ are: the first, the catholics of Winnight and teachings of Christ are: the first, the catholics of Winnight and Winn and teachings of Christ are: the first, mythological developments of physical nature; the second, the moral duties of the second, the moral duties of the second, the principle that the principle that the principle that the second is the principle that the second is the second to the second the second that the second

WINNIPEG, Man., March 4th, 1895.

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DEAR SIR,—

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Recognizing, as we do, the devoted zeal conduct of the paper and the saor flees you which it was engaged in defending, we can not allow you to retire without giving expression to our esteem for your personally and usual health and strength. In conclusion, slight mark of the appreciation in which you are held by us.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6.

SIFTON SIFTED. Mr. Sifton's speech last Wednesday

be sure, there was in it none of that "high moral tone" which he sneeringly attributed to Mr. Fisher's admirable speech. Nor was his, like the latter's eloquence, instinct with intellectual fervor. No; it was merely an appeal to considering Mr. Sifton's purpose -and justifies the means, be they ever so bad -it was a very clever and very wicked campaign speech, in fact a masterpiece of wickedness. The newspaper reports give no adequate idea of the malice of tone and language that pervaded it. Neither do they chronicle the applause with which its worst passages were punctuated. Mr. Sifton spoke of illiter- knowledge he has not a dream. acy as if that term were synomymous with ignorance, which it is not; and he was all the while playing upon the ignorant prejudices of the majority of his hearers and of the great mass of the Manitoba and Ontario readers of his printed words. None of those benighted multitudes are illiterate; they can all read more or less laboriously, and understand most of the words that are not polysilables; and yet they are profoundly ignorant, as their applause testifies. Sitton's repeated disclaimer of you(hful have written and discoursed so largely 1889.) Had M. Sifton been addressing a crowd of Mexican mule-drivers, or Patagonian herdsmen, or even a gathering of Blood Indians, these untutored but intelligent men would have seen through his low cunning and base flattery of the mob; they would have jeered instead of cheering him. But he knew his ground; he knew he was talking to the most hidebound slaves of prejudice and misrepre. sentation in the wide world. So, while he evoked the bugbear of the Roman Catholic clergy overriding the people of this country, he himself rode the Protestant horse roughshod over the reasonable convictions of every Catholic in the land, chewing meanwhite and expectorating that venerable chestnut about a priest-ridden people. Well, what if we are willing to follow our priests? Is not this better than being Siftonized as are the unreflecting multitudes about us? Our priests are dispassionate, logical, well informed as to all the rare and much lauded virtues of their Protestant brethren. Mr. Sifton is virulent, illogical and wilfully ignorant of our unadvertized but numerous virtues. The only Catholics he seems to know are the two -unless he was lying, there must be two. since he uses the plural; two out of 20 000, the one-hundredth part of one per cent !-who went to his office and sired tears over their sad plight in being obliged not to send their children to the public schools. And these are at heart Protestants masquerading as Catholics.

Mr. Sifton read statistics to show the general illiteracy of people in Catholic countries, and said it would be a shame and a disgrace to perpetuate such a state of affairs in this country. Those statistics bore a striking resemblance to the purposely falsified figures which were circulated on this subject during the Provincial election of 1892. We should like to go behind Mr. Sifton's alleged statistics. We have others in hand that flatly contradict his. Alfred Young's Catholic and Protestant Countries Compared (1895) such a task and we shall largely confine again, there is another and a fundamenquotes Mulhall's Dictionary of Statistics ourself in giving expressions to the tal christian doctrine, the disregard or as proving that the average attendance thoughts of others who were better qua- imperfect recognition of which lies at of school children is greater in Bavaria lified for such a task. and Baden (with two-thirds of the popu-

than in the United States, greater in

Spain than in Canada. nadians to whom the English authoriped as compared with Protestants who A Catholic correspondent wanted in every important town.

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Address all Communications to The Rose Service Review. Post office Box 508, Winnipeg, Man. misicading some pre entious examination papers are, how they have a very answer when their high-flown jargon has been dinned into the pupils' ears from day to day. Take, for instance, the Public School Geography and the Public School Grammar, both in general use here, both pompous monuments of pedagogic ineptitude. Any pupil with a good memory would astonish the elder generation by the long words he could repeat out of these ridiculous text-books, though he really knew precious little grammar or geography. But the simplicity of the ered "a disgrace to any civilized counvacuous popular brain). In point of fact, on the School case was a great effort. To | not one half of them touched on religion; that so great a crime? Is it so contrary to what Mr. Siston calls, with his usual popular and unreasoning passions. But, the civilized world at the fag end of from his point of view the end always think so. On the contrary, the most enlightened portion of the human race, the only one that is not overridden by shallow demagogues and word-mongers of the Sifton type, thinks that religious questions are the most important of all and that the man who spurns them might as well elect to live in a wilderness of anthropoid apes, for of valuable

> These two arguments—garbled statistics of illiteracy and a solitary specimen of an examination paper unfairly unearthed out of the remote past-were Mr. Sifton's chief weapons of attack. other points. First, he was stung to the would turn from Mr. Sifton and Mr. Cameron to men of maturer judgment. Evidently this was a home thrust. Mr. rashness shows there must be a latent consciousness of his own juvenile game of bluff. Secondly, over and over again did he try to wriggle off the lance on single word spoken by him has been rewhich Mr. Fisher had impaled him by reminding him of the St. Francois Xavier pledge. His contortions were amusing. He began by asking what power Mr. Martin had to bind the Libhis dinner and thought over the weakness of this defence, he came back to the speech; but, not being able to excogi- in the economy of redemption; and it tate any value excuse, he fumed and may safely be affirmed that the more stormed and declared that the idea of an individual binding a government was 'ridiculously absurd, the argument of a schoolboy." Of course he said nothing about the same individual having be-n the firstto conceive and hurry on the project of a law which was? a flagrant violation of his own promise. Had that individual raised his voice in protest against the action of his party, he would have been excusable; but the real charge, which Mr. Sifton did not hint at, is that the promise business was a deliberate election ruse, a promise, as we said lately, made for one purpose and broken for another.

Verily, Mr. Sifton's speech was a great effort, but only an effort. Morally and intellectually, it was a brilliant failure. However, the event is a fine instance of the results of godless education: a man of great ability prostituting his talents in the cause of oppression, and a majority of members so ignorant and prejudiced as to applaud him.

THE MONTH OF ST. JOSEPH.

Our Holy Mother, the Catholic Church, ever mindful of the wants of her dear children here below, has set aside the merits were commensurate with his month of March as a time of special de- dignity, and therefore it is that he ranks votion to our Gracious Patron, St. Joseph. In writing the praises of St. Joseph we and is seated in glory so nigh unto the feel very keenly our unworthiness for Throne of the Incarnate Word. But

condition of social and family life, caused man now that he is seated in Heaven a by the absence of religion and morality the right hand of the Eternal Father as Then the Attorney-General trotted at the family hearth; when we witness out that examination paper for a Teach- the indifference of society to the holy salem and the ways of Galilee. The er's First Class certificate which was ex- | bonds of matrimony and the religious | Incarnate God, enthroned in His Majeshibited on all the hustings of the pro- education of children, we are forced to vince at the last election. He took good the conclusion that a model of the high care not to tell us that that paper was est and purest type of domestic life set in the first years of the existence of must be held up for the world's admirathe Catholic Board of Education, when tion and example. Where can be found the staff of Catholic teachers was neces- a better or a higher model of all these sarily in an embryo condition, because virtues than that of our Glorious Patrithe Catholic population, being then arch, St. Joseph. It is no uncommon mainly the descendants of French Can- | idea, even among Catholics, that the devotion paid to St. Joseph and the lofty of his intercession. His Foster Child is ties at Quebec had denied all educa- estimate of his prerogatives now pretional assistance, were sadly handicap- vailing in the church are innovations of comparatively modern date and that had suffered no Government persecu- they have no precedent or sanction in tion, and who came here equipped antiquity. But this is far from being well, because on the feast of St. Joseph, with the accumulated resources of past the case. In the writings of the ancient this 19th of March, the Most Rev. Dr. generations. Mr. Silton was probably Fathers are to be found, not only what not aware of this all-sufficient excuse for may be called prolific germs, but also bishop of St. Boniface, in succession to any apparent shortcomings, though, had positive and explicit statements of doc- the late illustrious Archbishop Tache. he known of it, he would probably have trine, which sufficiently show how deep made no mention of it. It suited his in the consciousness of the church lay purpose to be wickedly and cruelly un-the belief of St. Joseph's dignity and sanctity, and how definite a shape it had ful of every good to the church, and that assumed even in the early ages. The him most. He knows very well how devotion paid to him has, it is true, been more distinctly formulated in later centuries, when his place in the celestial learned look and yet are very easy to hierarchy came to be more fully recognized; but from the first this great saint most powerful saint, solitary in his had a peculiar attraction for many holy grandeur as in his endowments, we and gifted souls, who regarded him with humbly implore his blessing on our dear singular veneration and affection. The Northwest Review, on the Catholic inchurch brings out of her treasury things terests which it is humbly advocating, both old and new, according as the especially on our Catholic schools, and exigencies of the time require; and this the youth therein trained, and lastly on is specially true of the devotions which | those good Catholics who are aiding us have arisen from age to age and have received her ready sanction, or, rather, have been joyfully welcomed and embraced as the fulfilment of her heart's questions is not what Mr. Sifton consid. desire. Thus the devotion to our blessed Lady, though dating from apostolic try." He likes to repeat set phrases times, received a powerful influence at and current platitudes; they tickle the the Council of Ephesus, where the dog- them the special protection of the guarma of the Divine Maternity was proclaimed in opposition to the heresy of and so "nearly all" is a mendacious ex- Nestorius; and among other instances aggeration. But, even if they did, is may be mentioned the ardent devotion to the holy places, which resulted in the Crusades; the public and solemn adorafondness for shibboleths, "nineteenth tion of the Blessed Sacrament, which century ideas"? More than one half of found its satisfaction in the Feast of also. Corpus Christi and Rite of Benediction; this overestimated century does not and at later epochs, the devotion of the Sacred Heart and the several mysteries of the fatherly love wherewith thou of the passion in all their pathetic de- didst cherish the Child Jesus, thou will tails; the Five Wounds; the Precious Blood; and in our own days, renewed devotion to the Adorable Face of our Lord. But what is more remarkable about the devotion to St. Joseph is that, after centuries of obscurity and apparent oblivion, it received a sudden and mighty impulse, which carried it, as it were, at a bound into the hearts of the Christian populations and disseminated and planted it in every clime. Or, rather, peril of life, so now defend the holy we may say that the breath of God's church of God from the snares of ner Holy Spirit quickened into life and ener-Much of his speech was spent on two gy the devotion which lay, as it were, following thy example and borne up by other points. First, he was stung to the dormant and passive in the hearts of the thy strength, we may be able to live hol-quick by Mr. Fisher's remark that he faithful, and rapidly stirred the smoul- ily die happily, and so enter into the everdering fire into a blaze

If to some it may be a matter of surprise that Saints and doctors should and so eloquently respecting one of whom it might appear scant notice is taken in the Gospels, and of whom no they study him in his several aspects, as presented in Holy Writ, the more will his grandeurs open upon them and the deeper and the higher will be their God and to be His and Her guardian matter. and protector; he was the chosen minister of the counsels of the Most High in the mystery of the Incarnation; he was for years the habitual companion both of Mary and Jesus; he bore the Divine Child constantly in his arms, lovingly caressed Him, and received His caresses in return; to him, as to His Blessed Mother, Jesus was subject in the house and workshop of Nazareth; he was as father and tutor to Him: he was the daily witness of His hidden life, and heard the sacred words that fell from his lips, all through his boyhood, youth and early manhood; and he had the unspeakable happiness of dying in His embrace. But farther, with this sublime vocation and these incomparable virtues St. Joseph fully corresponded. His next to Mary in the Court of Heaven

he was when He trod the streets of Jeruty on high is still our Brother-Man. Thus being ever perfect Man as well as perfect God, as He had a mother and foster-father on earth, so now in Heaven Mary is still His mother and St. Joseph retains the honored name of father. The ties of their human relationship still endure and will endure forever. Hence the dignity of St. Joseph and the power the Almighty and Adorable God. This month of March should be a prayerful month for the Catholics of Manitoba and in fact of the Northwest Territories as Langevin will be consecrated Arch-Between now and the date of his consecration let us all say a prayer to St. Joseph that his Episcopate may be fruithe may soon have the joy of seeing peace and prosperity once more reigning among all citizens of Manitoba.

And now once more humbly kneeling at the feet of this great Patriarch and in any way in the work in which we are engaged. There is nothing so dear to us as our Catholic youth; they are the hope of the Church and of the country. Misguided men would rob them of their dearest heritage-their Catholic faith; we cannot do better than implore for culate Mother.

Prayer to St. Joseph.

We come to thee, O Blessed Joseph, in our sore distress, and having sought the help of thy Most Blessed Spouse, we now confidently implore thy assistance

We humbly beg that, mindful of the dutiful affection which bound thee to the Immaculate Virgin Mother of God and lovingly watch over the heritage which Jesus Christ purchased with His Blood, and of thy strength and power help us

in our urgent need. O Most Provident Guardian of the Divine Family, protect the chosen race loving Father, every pest of error and corrupting sin; from thy place in Heaven most powerful deliverer, graciously come to our aid in this conflict with the power of darkness; and as, of old thou didst deliver the Child Jesus from supreme enemies and from all adversity; have lasting bliss of Heaven. Amen.

An indulgence of 7 years and 7 quar antines for each recital of the above prayer. (Pope Leo XIII, August 15th

GLAD; TONE VERSUS SIFTON.

Mr. Gladstone, in a communication regarding the efforts now being made to supposed rights, of a legal sort have been corded; that a voluminous theology secularize all public schools in England, peaceably enjoyed for a term of years, should have grouped itself around says: "In my opinion, which I have quiet titles and give undisturable poshim; and that he should have endeavored to recently set forth in the session, it is impossible to allay feeling been proposed by the Holy See pages of the Nineteenth Century, an unto the veneration and devotion of denominational system of religion frameral party. And then, having been to the faithful as Patron and Guardian of ed by or under the authority of the state the Universal Church, this can only be is a moral monster. The state has no because they have never sufficiently charter from heaven such as may belong subject in the after-dinner part of his considered what was St. Joseph's position to the Church or the individual conscience." That places the whole question of education sententionally before they realize that position, and the more the people. Of course Mr. Sifton thinks schools, no doubt our legislation would otherwise, and it may be that in certain circles in Manitoba he will be accepted as an authority superior to the Grand Old Man. The mass of the thinking and thoughts about him. For who, in fact reflecting public, however, will have no friend of Canada or Manitoba who says. was St. Joseph? And what were the difficulty in coming to a conclusion as to offices he filled, and the privileges he which of these two great statesmen of inion Government settle it.' In all enjoyed? He was predestined to be the the nineteenth century they will choose Virgin spouse of the Virgin Mother of as a guide in this most important courts nor capinets are the right place

THE SCHOOL CASE.

The Appeal Being Heard at Ottawa-The Indispensible " Corporal."

After being adjourned for one week at the request of the Local Government, the hearing of the appeal in the school who represents the Catholic minority Government, have both addressed the tice. Cabinet at considerable length, and Mr. J. O'Donoghue (the indispensible "corporal") exposed the object of his visit to the Dominion capital by attending and reading a long statement, in which he claimed that a majority of Catholics in Manitoba are privately opposed to seperate schools, amongst them being, acfriend of our schools-Rev. Father Mcthe root of the difficulty entertained is needless. We regret we have no space Never in the history of the church respecting the position and power of St. to give a longer report of these important

THE COMING EVENT.

Consecration of Our New Archbishop or the Feast of St. Joseph.

As we announced last week the great munity for many months have been waiting and longing for, namely, the Attorney-General had given a most unconsecration of a successor to our late satisfactory answer to the question asked lamented and beloved Archbishop, has him on the floor of the House by Mr. been fixed for Tuesday, the 19th inst. been fixed for Tuesday, the 19th inst.; and all classes of our people are busily Local Government. As a result of hurengaged in preparations for the occasion. ried conferences and consultations, it We are not able, in this issue, to give definite information as to what prelates of the church will be present, but next week we hope to be in a position to do so, and also to give in detail all the arrangements that have been made. We can say, however, that the laity intend to take the fullest advantago they can of whatever opportunities they may have of showing the unbounded love and veneration they entertain for the new Archbishop, and from what we know of the steps that are being taken in this direction, we believe that the day which will see the elevation of the be made the occasion of a demonstration of popular enthusiasm and gratitude authority. This was his latest and worst such as has rarely been seen on a like occurrence in any part of the world. So far as we can judge, it is the intention of the whole community to join as one man in expressing the deep affection they have for the person of the new Archbishop; their devotion to the sacred office he is to fill, and their gratitude to Almighty God who has given them such a beloved, learned and wise pastor. We will enlarge no more on the matter this week, except to say that energetic committees have been appointed by the various Catholic organizations of the city to prepare addresses and make all other necessary arrangements, and that, dian of the Child Jesus and His Imma- as we have said, we trust next week to give our readers a definite statement of the question at issue, a vote was taken. the time and order of the services, the names of the distinguished clergy who will take part, and all other information.

LET JUSTICE BE DONE.

The Northwest Baptist Gives the Loca Government Some Sound Advice.

It is with much pleasure that we have read the following article in a recent issue of the Northwest Baptist, which is the official organ of the Baptists in this Province and the Northwest. We believe the writer voices the sentiments of of Jesus Christ; drive far from us, most a large and growing section of our Protestant fellow-citizens, and at any rate the article shows that there is at least one large section of the community out-side the Catholic body who have grasped the issues involved in the present plans of the school case, and have the manliness to take a determined stand in the interests of right and justice. We feel sure all our readers will appreciate, as we do, the sentiments which have prompted the Northwest Baptist to lay before the public this honest and clear statement of the case, and to insist on the Local Government doing its duty":

"The position of the Northwest Baptist an adamant basis of righteousness and ungain-sayable principle that it can turn its teeth to the storms until they blow their cheeks empty. When rights, or sufficient generally in civic affairs to and heal wounds, when such rights are confiscated, by a pretence at reverting to fundamental principles. Had the clean, straight thing been done in 1890. eliminating from our public school system every vestige of so called religious instruction the unnecessary pretence of which has confirmed Roman Catholics in the opinion that it was not common schools we were after but Protestant have outridden the storm although it is to be doubted that there would have been anything like the storm that has been experienced, during the last three years. But now where are we? Politics aside, what should be done? He is no Oh, it is not our funeral; let the Dom soberness we ask, can politics ever settle to adjudge this matter. The Privy Couneil, without determining what rights of the Roman Catholics have been invaded, clearly indicates that there is a case for intervention on the part of the Dominion. Let Manitoba recognize this decision. We are a part of the Empire. We cannot antagonize Great Britain or even the Dominion, when the Dominion's authority in such a matter is es tablished by the highest court in Great Britain. There ought to be a readiness case by the Governor-General-in-Council on the part of Manitoba-we mean the was commenced at Ottawa on Monday, Provincial Government-to be a party and is still in progress. Mr. J. S. Ewart, in discovering where our legislation has wronged our Roman Catholic fellowcitizens, and upon discovering, willingly and Mr. Dalton McCarthy for the Local make every endeavor to do them jus-

MASS MEETING OF ROMAN CATHOLICS.

John O'Donohue Again Repudiated...He is Not a Representative of the Catholic Laity.

Sand Baden (with two-thirds of the population Catholic) than in any other countries in the world, far greater in France than in England, greater in Belgium

Never in the history of the church respecting the position and power of St. Joseph more Joseph in Heaven, as also respecting to give a longer report of these important to give a longer report of the specific to give a lon

one and all who were aware of this that although there was a possibility he was bent on private business of his own, still there was a dangerous probability that ne was going to pose as the representa-tive of the Catholic feeling here, and that, therefore, it would be well that event which the whole Catholic com- steps should be taken to repudiate him. The feeling was strengthened later on in the day when it became known that the hue went to Ottawa on behalf of the was eventually decided to call a meeting for that evening of as many Catholics as could be got together on so short a notice, and the result was that a very large gathering assembled at St. Mary's schoolroom at 8 o'clock. The meeting organised by the appointment of Mr. D. Smith as chairman and Mr. O'Connell Powell as secretary, after which

Mr. M. Carroll said that, as chairman of the Catholic School Board, he had been instrumental in calling the meeting. He said all had heard of the departure of their "friend" John O'Donohue for Ottawa, for the alleged purpose of appearing before the Governor-General-in-Council in the hearing of the Manitoba school case, on behalf of the Local Government, and posing as a re-Very Rev. Father Langevin to the dig-presentative of the Catholics. The nity of Archbishop of St. Bonitace will speaker said that it was not the first time

Mr. O'Donohue had posed in such a position before the public, and without move, and it was now time that every Catholic of Manitoba would rise up, and with open voice repudiate Mr. O'Donohue as their representative. Mr. N. Bawlf followed next, and re-

iterated the sentiments of Mr. Carroll. Mr. J. J. Golden expressed himself as strictly in accord with the views of the previous speakers, and

Dr. Barrett emphasized what had been said.

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Among the others who addressed the meeting were Messrs. Marrin, Royal. Costigan, Cass and Powell.

The secretary was then instructed to draft a resolution repudiating the representation by John O'Donohue, which he

After several amendments had been made to the resolution as drawn up, and many having addressed the meeting on RESOLUTIONS.

A resolution was then put, unanimously carried, and directed by the meeting to be wired at once to Mr. John S. Ewart, Ottawa. The resolution as carried and sent Mr. Ewart is as follows: We Catholics of Winnipeg, in mass meeting assembled, resolve herewith:

Having heard of the departure of one John O'Donohue, a trustee of the Protestant School Board of Winnipeg, for Ottawa, for the alleged purpose of testifyng before the Governor-General-in-Council on the Manitoba school case, in behalf of the Government of Manitoba, and posing as a representative Catholic of this province

And inasmuch as said, the Government of Manitoba failed to contradict the aforesaid allegation, when questioned thereon, on the floor of the house by a member of the same; That said John O'Donohue is not, or

never has been a representative of the Catholics of Manitoba, on the school question, or upon any other question: And that we strongly and emphati-cally repudiate any and all such enforced representation by him. (Carried

unanimously).
Following the above, considerable discussion ensued.

It was then moved by Mr. J. J. Golden, seconded by Mr. M. Carroll:

That we, the Catholics of Manitoba, on the school question, all along, has on the question of having our own schools; and that there is no better proof of the same than that while paying our taxes to and supporting the socalled public schools, we have at the same time maintained our own schools for the education of our children. (Caried unanimously.) Moved by M. Carroll, seconded by J. A. Richard:

Inasmuch as the Honorable Attorney-General stated on the floor of the house: "He had always maintained that a large number of Roman Catholics did not agree with the proceedings in their name, and that a large number of them preferred the public school system to

any other system. (After having read certain statistics purporting to show the illiteracy pre-vailing in Catholic countries.)

"It would be a shame and a disgrace to perpetuate such a state of affairs in this country. Taxes had been paid by Catholics for the support of schools under the old system, but those controlling the school had failed in their duty."

"He did not wish to say anything derogatory of any religious creed but if the Roman Catholic clergy were allowed to override the people of this country the same undesirable conditions would prevail here as in other countries where they predomina e."

"If the present school law compelled Catholic children to attend school and swallow Protestant religion (it would then take away a natural right of the Catholics). But the law did not do this, and having this fact in view the legislation was neither unfair or ungenerous."

We the Catholics of Winnipeg assembled here in mass meeting repudiate all such assertions, and at one and the same time characterize them as maliciously false, or wilfully ignorant. Carried unanimously.

After the foregoing resolutions had been unanimously carried many present resumed discussion on the O'Donohue matter, as also on the speech of the Attorney-General. The principal speaker was Mr. J. J. Golden, who addressed the meeting at length, dealing with several of the statements made by the Hon. Mr. Sifton. He also took up the O'Donobue matter, and regretted that there should be in the community one On Thursday morning a rumor began calling himself a Catholic and who, on cording to the telegraphic summary of to circulate amongst the Catholics of his remarks, no less a personage than the city that Mr. John O'Donohue was He referred to Mr. O'Donohue's having that devoted priest and self-sacrificing that day leaving for Ottawa with the intention of giving evidence in connection and said that the motive of that action with the appeal being made to the Dominion authorities for remedial legisla. was now becoming plainly visible; he was now becoming plainly visible; he was being used as a cat's paw by enemies of the Catholics. The time would somet 8tep i suffer In 188 Gener for for

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those whom he was now foolishly serv- able, and I returned home no better manfully for the cause could look back results than before. Finally I was given with pride at the many trials they had the following certificate of incurability: undergone; and when that time came be, Mr. O'Donohue, would cut a very sorry figure in the community which he was now endeavoring to harm. Mr. was now endeavoring to harm. Mr. McLean has a disease of the spinal cord Golden's remarks were received with (incurate) that renders him unfit to applause.

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Before the adjournment of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered the chairman and secretary respectively. Mr. D. Smith, in acknowledging same, said thanks should not be necessary for it was the duty of every Catholic to come forward on such an occasion and act well his part. Mr. Smith also said: "We Catholics have been accused of heing distributions in the second of the second control Catholics have been accused of being disloyal. What disloyalty could be disloyal. What disloyalty could be equal to the utterances of the Attorney-dependence of the decision of the upon the outcome of the decision of the Imperial Privy Council? The meeting the adjourned.

The meeting the beginning ing then adjourned.

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

A DISEASE LONG HELD BY PHYSI-CIANS TO BE INCURABLE.

Its Horrors Are Those of a Living Death -The Victim Helpless, His Torture Intense-Loses Control of Bowels and Bladder, and is a Source of Constant Worry to Family and Friends-A Remedy for the Disease Discovered.

froy, Simcoe County, Ont., is known to every man, woman and child nor miles around the vicinity of his home, and all know of the long years during which his lames McLean. condition has been that of a living death. Mr. McLean tells of his injury, his years of torture, and his subsequent

a scaffold, falling on my back on a stone correcting irregularities, suppressions pile. I was badly hurt, and narrowly and all forms of female weakness, build escaped death. Plasters and liniments ing anew the blood, and restoring the were applied, and I seemed to get somewhat hotton. But the apparent improvewhat better. But the apparent improvement was short live l. My feet began to get unusually cold, and nothing that Sold only in boxes bearing the firm's could be done would warm them. The trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or torture for days and nights at a time. 1 could get no relief save from the injections of morphine. Six physicians treated me at different times, but appeared only to faintly understand my trouble, and could do nothing for my reliefSome of the doctors declared my trouble was rhenmetism, but two of them said it was a disease of the spinal cord, that the trouble would get worse, and that sooner trouble would get worse, and that sooner or later my arms would become affected. This prediction proved true. My left hand dropped at the wrist joint and nung dead and cold, and I had no more control of it than if the hand were not on me. Fly blisters and electricity were resorted to without avail. My stomach was next attacked with a burning, aching, nauseating pain, causing the most distressing vomiting, and I often thought I would not see morning. I have vomited almost continually for thirty-six hours, and nothing but morphine or chloroform could deaden the anguish I suffered. But worse trouble was in store for me. I lest control of my bowels and water, and my condition became most

ing; when the Catholics of Manitoba After returning home I had further would be again in possession of their schools: when all those who had fought

CHURCHILL, July 27th, 1893. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that James obtain a living.

A. T. LITTLE, M. D.

atter beginning the use of Pink Pills I of either critches or sticks and can take long strides. My stomach trouble has all left me, and I can eat as heartily as ever in my life. My friends, who never expected to see me about again, are astonished at the wonder Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have wrought in me. When I began the use of the pills my weight was reduced to 136 pounds, and it has now increased to 65. I am a new man and it is not possible for me to say enough in praise of your marvellous medicine. My wife also joins me in thanks, and says it was a happy day for her when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as since then she has been able to get rest at night, which she h d not done for so many long years be-Mr. James McLean, a resident of Le-into the bands of some other poor suffer-

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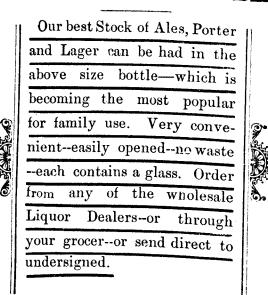
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CITY AND ELSEWHERE.

COLLECTIONS in aid of the St. Boniface and Winnipeg hospitals were taken up in the Catholic churches of the city on

Last Sunday, being the first in the month, Stations of the Cross took the place of the usual vespers at St. Mary's church. There was a very large congrega-tion. During Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the special music consisted of "O Salutaris" by Miss Maggie Barrett, "Pro Peccatis" by Mr. Crics, and "Sanctum Ergo" by the full choir.

THE Rev. Father LaRue, S. J., officiated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Sunday. At High Mass he preached an eloquent sermon based on the regulations of the Church regarding Easter confession and communion. At the offertory Mr. Tomney sang a magnificent solo, "Pro Peccatis."

BRANCH No. 52 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association holds a regular meeting to-night. One new member is to be initiated, and other important business to transact consists of completing arrangements for the part the Branch intends to take in union with all other Catholic bodies in connection with the consecration of Archbishop Langevin.

THE officers of the local Branch, No. 38, of the C. M. B. A. Relief association have received copies of the Act of Incor poration, and proof sheets of the new constitution as drawn up by the sub-committee appointed at the annual convention in accordance therewith. A meeting of the Grand Council representatives is to be held in Montreal on Saturday, the 9th inst., to discuss and adopt the constitution. It is hoped that the local branch will be represented by Rev. Father Cherrier, who will probably be in Montreal on the date mentioned.

THE anti-Catholic animus of the Free Press appears in the way it repeats a that they understand the conditions and reslander without the slightest allusion to quirements of their young and growing comthe public refutation of that slander. In yesterday's issue the first editorial do."
quotes the uneducated "corporal" as saying that Father Langevin applied the epithet "blackguards" to those of his congregation who did not share his views, in spite of the well-known fact that several respectable Catholics denied this assertion over their own signatures.

"Convince a fool against his will; He'll hold the same opinion still."

Our city readers are not, we are sure, forgetting the treat that is in store for them on the evening of Saturday, the 16th inst., when the usual concert in aid of the funds of the St. Vincent de Paul society will be given at the Bijou opera house. Preparations for the great event are rapidly progressing towards comple-tion, and a number of Winnipeg's most popular entertainers have already been secured for the occasion. From what we secured for the occasion. From what we was read by Conductor S. Dingman: know, we are able to state that the concert will be one of the best ever given under the auspices of the society, and those who have attended in past years know what this means. In addition to mised, there is the further incentive to attend in the excellent charities work which is to be assisted on every ground, therefore we are sure there will be a bumper house.

A TEMPERANCE SOCIETY

Organised in St. Mary's Parish on Sunday Afternoon Last.

the parishioners of St. Mary's was held made by Moterman William McDonald. in the Brothers' school-house at 4 o'clock The gift was a handsome diamond pin on Sunday afternoon for the purpose of and a well-filled smoking case. Suitable organizing a temperance society, at recognition of the compliment was made discussed, and the advisability of imme- and songs and games, with abundance diate action unanimously concurred in, resulting in the formation of a society and the election of the following named gentlemen as office bearers:

A. McGillis, President.
John D. McDonald, Vice-President.
T. J. Coyle, Secretary-Treasurer.

A committee was appointed to prepare a constitution and by-laws to be submitted for adoption at a meeting of the society to be held next Sunday at the same hour and place. Twenty-four members signed the roll to begin with.

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At the last regular meeting of the Branch 52, C.M.B.A., held Wednesday, After Dolges and the Moscow famous felt Feb. 20th, the following resolution was

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God King's 2.25 an and Black Skatin in His infinite wisdom to take unto himself the beloved wife of our esteemed

Bro. J. Bawlf. be it Resolved that this Branch whilst submitting to the will of an all-wise provi-dence extends to Bro. Bawlf our heart-felt sympathy in his hereavement; be it

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bro. Bawlf, also to the North See WEST REVIEW for publication.

WE much regret to announce the death on Saturday last, at St. Boniface hospital, of Mrs. Edouard Royal, mother of the Hon. Joseph Royal. The funeral took place on Monday from the residence of Mr. J. Turenne, son-in-law of deceased, the body being first taken to the ed, the body being first taken to the cathedral, where solemn requiem high mass was sung by the parish priest, Rev. Father Messier, with deacon and sub-deacon. The pall-bearers were: Judge Dubuc, Judge Prud'homme, Dr. Lambert, Messrs. S. A. D. Bertrand, J. Lecomte and F. Chenier. The chief mourners were Mr. H. Royal, son of ex-Ligut.-Governor Royal, and the sons of Lieut.-Governor Royal, and the sons of Mr. J. Turenne. After the service the remains were laid at rest in the cemetery. Hughes & Sons, undertakers, had charge of the funeral arrangements. The Review extends its heartfelt condolences to the family of the deceased.

Be Scrupulously Just.

The Toronto Globe Appeals to the Majority in Manitoba to Accept the Privy Council Decision and Act Justly Towards the Minority.

The Toronto Globe of Monday concluding a lengthy article on our school question,

sars:
"Our conclusion is that the question car be best decided, not by government or parliament, but by the people of Manitoba in the light of justice and of the best interests of the province. In the endeavor to arrive at a wise and just decision we believe they can derive material aid from the judgmen of the privy council; not, we repeat, as infallible oracles, but as the honest efforts of able men to settle a question of right or wrong. We deprecate outside interference, having confidence that the majority of the people of Manitoba will be just, and will regard their very strength as an obligation to be scrupulously just, and they will be generous rather than be in peril of falling short of complete justice, and we have confidence munity better than we outsiders can possibly

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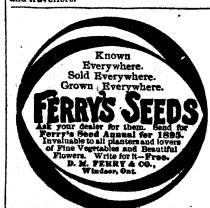
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The address was signed by a long string of names of the company's em-Pursuant to announcement made from ployes. At the conclusion of the readthe pulpit, a well attended meeting of ing the presentation referred to was which meeting the subject was well and a lively time was spent, speeches of refreshments being the order of the day.

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A map of the present Electoral District in Manitoba is very seasonably published with the March issue of Waghorn's Guide. The map will be found very usefu' and convenient in view of the interest taken in the question of a Dominion Election and the publishers are to be congratulated on providing for the wants of their numerous subscribers so effec tively. The Guide as usual contains the latest changes in Railway and Ocean Time Cards, new Post Office Mail changes and stage routes, &c., weather record, almanac and general tables of information on all matters of interest and use to business men and travellers.



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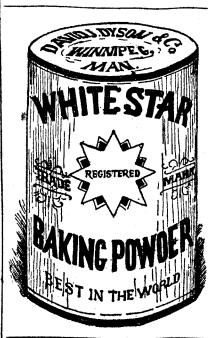
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Upon School Lands in Manitoba.

NOTICE is hereby given that under the Act of the Parliament of canada 56 Victoria chapter 18, passed in the year 1893, it is provided that certain persons therein n med, who were in bona fide occupation of school Lands prior to the 1st of January, 1831, and who have since that date continued to occupy and cultivate such lands in accordance with the requirements of the homestead provisions of the Dominion Lands Act, should be permitted to make homestead entry therefor. It is alleged, however, that the persons thus named do not comprise all who by virtue of the occupation which that Act recognizes are entitled to the same consideration, and this notice is therefore given calling upon all persons who were residing upon school Lands within the Province of Manitoba prior to the 1st of January, 1833, and have since continued to occupy and sultivate such lands in accordance with the requirements of the homestead provisions of the Dominion Lands Act, whose names do not appear in the said Act, to file their claims with the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, Winnipeg, on or before the 18th day of March 1895, the intention being to ask fer legislation enabling the Department of the Interior to examine and deal with all claims arising out of such occupation as the said Act describes which may be fied in accordance with the terms of this notice on or before the 18th day of March, 1895. By order.

JOHN R. HALL, Secretary. Ottawa, 2nd February, 1895.

Department of th Interior, Ottawa, 2nd February, 1895.





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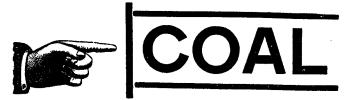
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