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THE JESUIT BILL.

The leading question of the day in made by intemperate denunciation.

admits that the act was within the compet- -a false prophet no doubt-declaring ency of the Quebec legislature; but con- to an audience far larger than is addresstends that it "does more than provide for ed by any of the reverend gentlemen we "the distribution of certain sums of pub- have named, that Christianity is of no " lic money, for it makes the settlement practical value for the sin-struck soul; " of terms between the government and that its usefulness is gone; that the " the Jesuits subject to the sanction of Atonement is a farce; that the Veda or "the Holy See; it recognizes the author- the Koran is just as good as the New 46 ity of the Pope of Rome in the legisla- Testament. This is truly deplorable. "tive affairs of Quebee. Suppose that Something must be done to counteract "Mr. Mercier had made the provisions these dangerous doctrines. The Globe " of his act subject to the sanction of the condemns the paragraph as "a rank piece " president of the French republic, what " of infidel doctrine," with this remark, " in that case would have been the plain " Here's a pretty champion of Protestant-"and imperative duty of the minister of ism." Our Toronto cotemporary adds: "justice, who revises the legislative "The "Protestant Champion" of Lindsay, "measures of the province? And what "(meaning Sam,) appears to have been "would have been the duty of the "indostrinated by the equally Protestant "governor-general-in-council? By the "champion of Toronto, (meaning Jim,) capress terms of the confederation act "which inveighs occasionally against the "the executive government and author. "Christian doctrine of prayer."

"ity over Canada are declared to be PARMELL'S STATESMANSHIP. ted in the queen, and the exercise than the queen or her chosen repres that concerns Ontario merely, it concerns the whole Dominion, and the governor-general and his advisers are bound to see that the sceptre does not pass out of the queen's hands."

This is one ground upon which the bill should be vetoed by the Governor-General. The people of Huntingdon have petitions the Governor-General for disallowance on the ground that it interferes with the guaranteed educational privileges of the Protestant minority of Quebec. If a case can be made out in support of this view it will justify the exercise of the veto

The Toronto ministerial association have been grappling with the question and find it far more perplexing than some anticipated. A report of their interesting debate on the question is printed on another page, and we commend it to the attention of our readers. A synopsis of Rev. Mr. Herridge's sermon is also printed, as it has been made the subject of hostile local criticism. Mr. Herridge has preached and lectured in Lindsay with great ability and eloquence. Several French papers state the Pope's division of the fund will give \$160,000 to the Jesuits; \$100,000 to Laval University at Quebec; \$40,000 for the Montreal branch of Laval, and \$100,000 for the bishops, of which \$20,000 will go to Labrador.

IS THIS INFIDELITY? The strongest evidence in support of the impression that the editor of the Warder, so busy in attacking other people's religion, is himself an infidel or an atheist is furnished in no later than the last issue of that newspaper—we beg pardon, we mean-hughes-paper. Rev. Mr. Herridge is attacked and it is remarked that doubtless he is "well aware that much of the present stuff taught as Christianity in all Protestant churches is just as potent in leading to Romanism as to Christianity or Protestantism." This is bad enough coming from one who openly and profanely declares that he "does not care a d-n for the religious side of the bl-dy thing," and in the same infidel spirit the editor of the Warder goes on with this remarkable denunciation of the Christian religion, which is worthy of Bob Ingersoll at his best As a matter of fact, if the aim of religion be simply to reach heaven, then any of the old heathen forms, or Mohometanism, Buddhism, &c., will land the sin-struck soul in the happy hunting grounds just as satisfactorily as will any form of Christianity or the modern paganism-Romanism. The only practical value belonging to either Christianity, or Romanism, or Mohometanism, or Buddhism, is the benefit conferred on mankind in this world of sin and misery. One is as good as the other in the next for the pious be-

liever." We had a fervent hope that the editor of the Warder had seen the Ontario is the Jesuit estates bill. The error of his ways and that he would wide and deep feeling excited in this abandon in future the spreading of such province is in singular contrast to the dangerous and insidious doctrines before quietude of Quebec. Very little is said the public. We respectfully direct the in the province where most should be attention of the Lindsay ministerial assaid by the Protestants. The fact is the sociation to the subject. Is the message conservative Protestants of Quebec, if delivered with such power and eloquence they have any conscience, must feel the by Rev. Dr. Williams of no more saving gnawings of remorse. They cannot for- efficacy than "any of the old heathen get how they hounded poor Mr. Joly forms"—the worship of Bacchus or Jupiout of power by denouncing him as a ter or Diana of the Ephesians? Is the "Suisse" and by joining in the appeals to, | venerated Rev. Mr. Anderson's life and the French Canadian Cathelics to vote example and preaching of no more prachim out because he was a liberal and tical value than that of some Turkish voltherefore a bad man and a Protestant. uptuary? Can Rev. Mr. Dewey and Not a few of the tory demagogues in Rev. Mr. Marsh find no more in Chris-Ontario are fanning the flames of the tianity to comfort and benefit the "sinpresent agitation with the hope that struck soul" than in the interminable mysthey may drive out Mr. Mowat, though | teries of Buddhism? What can a young Mr. Mowat has nothing whatever to minister so well versed in theology and do with the mattter. "Knoxonian" so eloquent in expounding as Rev. Mr. in the Canada Presbyterian gives a Wilson of Janetville think of this exgraphic picture of one of these empty- traordinary and dangerous doctrine? headed-long-tongued demagogues sol- Will the valiant Salvation army captain iloquizing: "I never have any chance to buckle on his armour and stamp out the "exhibit myself in a quiet time. I love slimy serpent of error? Will not this " excitement because then I can come to outbreak arouse the ministers of other "the front and can shout and make towns in this district? Will not the Rev. "myself heard. People pay no atten- Marmaduke L. Pearson "tremble" with "tion to me in a quiet time. When a righteous indignation at this assault on "wave of excitement rises, then I mount the very basis of the Christian religion? "the wave and yell, and make the Will he not thunder forth in eloquent and " people look at me. I hope this Jesuit fiery condemnation? Will not Rev. Foster " excitement may go on, and see if I am MeAmmond and other eloquent and able " not somebody as long as it lasts." The expounders of the truth condemn such same acute observer gives as the soliloquy dangerous doctrines? What do all the of the smasher, "Let us smash confedera- other local ministers think about it? Nay, "tion into its original fragments." what are they going to do about it? Good progress in this direction can be Is it an orthodox view? or heterodox? or is it foolish babble? Here is a practical The London Advertiser, in discussing issue of momentous importance, and one the question of provincial rights at issue, that should be faced. Here is a preacher

Friday night, after an enthusiastic recep or of his vindication from the Times-Pigott slanders, "we ask that nd shall have the power of dealing before, but he now added with singular -"without the slightest shadow of or risk to the interests of the Empire." Then he proceeded: "All I ask is that you on your side should be willing to consider and deal with this question as if it were an open question ; that you should consider how far you can give to Ireland the right to legislate for herself with safety to your own greater and undoubtedly more overpowering influences. It is legitimate and right that we, being the smaller country, should endeavour to conciliate you in every possible manner, to yield to you, and to agree to such safeguards as you may think necessary or desirable for the security of your own interests." No leader, says the cable correspondent, ever seized a great opportunity in a more statesmanlike spirit, and it opens a new and bright and hopeful future for Ireland and for England as well. The remedy

"We ask," mys Mr. Parnell twenty-minute speech in the great debate

sentences of his great speech Friday night predicted their fate when he said : "To continue the state of things under which so many representatives of this house are placed under a ban of proceription is impossible. You may deprive of its grace and freedom the act you are asked to do, but avert it you cannot. (Prolonged cheers.) To prevent the coasummation of it is utterly beyond your power. It seems to approach at an accelerated rate, but come slower or quicker, it is surely ceming, and many of you who have opposed it must already see, in the handwriting on the wall, signs of the coming doom." (Cheers.)

must now speedily come, it cannot be

long delayed. The present tory majority

may prolong a miserable existence, to disappear at the first breath of the popular

EDITORIAL NOTES

New York World : "The London Times made a great splash falling into the soup but "it got there all the same."

One of the Orange lodge resolutions, pearing indubitable proof of being Sam Hughes's handiwork, speaks of the Jesuit bill as being ultra vires of the Quebec legislature. If so Sir John should veto the bill. That would settle the matter

The London Standard, the leading tory paper of England is fair enough to say :-Whatever else is proved, the fact remains that a deep injustice has been done to Mr. Parnell, and a blow equally to be deplored given to the character of English journalists." The Standard laments the effect the ease will have upon political issues, fearing it will confuse men's minds as to the true aspect of the home rule question.

A London cable says Mr. John Aird, member of parliament for North Padding ton, writes to the Times with reference to the speech made by Mr. Parnell in the house of commons Friday. Mr. Aird is a conservative and has always been a staunch upholder of the union. He says
Mr. Parnell's speech opens up a new prospect and he asks whether all parties cannot unite in the appointment of a commission that will command the confidence of parliament to settle the home rule question with due regard to the claims of Ulster.

President Harrison has been formally 'inaugurated" at Washington, has de livered the usual address, and has named his cabinet as follows: James G. Blaine of Maine, secretary of state; Wm. Windom of Minnesota, secretary of the treasury; Redfield Proctor of Vermont, secretary of war; W. H. Miller of Indiana, attorneygeneral; John Wanamaker of Pennsylvania, postmaster-general; Benjamin F.
Tracy of New York, secretary of the navy;
John W. Noble of Missouri, secretary of
the interior; Jeremiah M Rusk of Wisconsin, secretary of agriculture.

The following question-and-answer taken from the Toronto World:-Editor World: Have the Ottawa ministry advised the Governor-General to sign the Jesuit Bill and allow it to come into force, or does the law require them to let it stand for 13 months after passage before they decide as to its legality?

the Act. He has one year from its passage in which to dissallow it or not. If he does not dis allow it before July 12th next, it will be no longer subject to disallewance. The micistry have already advised the Governor not to disallow the Bill, but this would not prevent the ministry from changing its mind and advising the disallowance.]

This agrees with what has been said i these columns. Sir John can yet disallow

The Oshawa Vindicator says: "Mr. Samuel Millman, of East Whitby, who has grown two-rowed barley for years, says it pays him just as well to grow it as it does to grow six-rowed. He finds a ready market for all he can grow at No. 2 prices, and the extra yield brings the price up to that of No. 1 six-rowed. He contends that if a large number of Canadian farmers should grow two-rowed barley the decrease in the growth of six-rowed would increase its value to such an extent that the Cana dian farmer would be greatly benefitted as the Americans will have our brighter barley at any cost, and a market would be open with the mother country which would tend to make us more independent of the bluster of our American neighbors and open up a very important avenue of trade for Canada." This is a sensible suggestion. Mr. Millman's post office address is Columbus. He advertises a quantity of two-rowed seed barley for sale.

This is what the Warder says about the Pigott-Times collapse. Pigott himself could not have stated the case more dishonestly:-"There is great rejoicing among grits, fenians and rebels in general over the confession of Pigott, a witness against be a man possessed of ability, but devoid of principle. He asserts that only some of the letters are forgeries, the important ones are genuine. But there is an air of ones are genuine. But there is an air of mystery about the whole business. Labouchere, a noted radical socialist of London, offered him \$5,000 some time ago to assert the letters forgeries; and now Pigott declares his children get \$10,000 for his 'confession" But aside from Pigott's evidence, Parnell and his associates are completely overwhelmed with proofs undoubted, implicating them with Macfarlane Wilson.

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all kinds of crimes. One of these plots was to assassinate the Prince of Wales and Gladstone." P. J. Meagher.

Mr. Foster has got off his budget speech. The retirement of Messrs. Pope and Chapleau from ill-health and of Sir. Adolphe Caron from incapacity is expected.....In the Ontario house the routine business is making good progress.

The Warder's glaring outrage on all ordinary sense of British fair play in at. tacking Mr. Barron and passing in silence over Mr. Hudspeth is quickly appreciated by the public. The Warder must toe the mark and express its opinion of Mr. Hudspeth's conduct. If Mr. Hudspeth objects the Warder can write him a threat ening letter. The Warder must arraign Mr. Hudspeth for the high crime and misdemeaner of sending how many children to the "Jesuit convent?" And when it has proved the case against Mr. Hudspeth it can turn attention to other Protestants guilty of similar crimes and "mark" them. It is unfair to single out one or two. Then the editor of the Wanter should be the with interest and the single out one or two. one or two. Then the editor of the Warder should have them "kicked out of

The Jesuits Sue the "Mail" for \$50,000. The Montreal Witness says:-The Jesuit fathers, through their attorneys, Messrs. Trudel, Charbonneau and Lamothe, have taken an action for \$50,000 against the Toronto Mail on the ground of alleged libel. The plaintiffs complain especially that on the 11th February the Mail published an alleged oath taken by the members of the order, and which they declare to be false, malicious and to have been published with a view to create prejudice

against them among Protestants.

The Mail says:—"The alleged libel is supposed to be in the extract from a French Protestant paper published in Springfield, Massachusetts, entitled LeSemeur Franco-American Les its to be the Lesuits." American, purporting to be the Jesuits' oath, and which was reproduced in the Mail of the 11th of February." The Mail takes back water and says it did not nor can it undertake to prove the authenticity of the oath. If the authenticity of the oath is denied the Mail says it is ready to record the denial.

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