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THE JESUIT BILL

It is to be regressed that the Assentive of the frominion trovernment could not have not its way clear under the Countibottom to dissolow the desoit Bill passed last seasion by the Provincial Government of Quebec. But it is according to the Constitution, so legally cannot be touched, However, as a matter of constitutional government, it is a glaring blot on the statute books of any land professing to

the Pope of Rome sering under pressure from Kurepsan governments, in 1762. The desnite then in Canada held property, Eves, so favorably known as an earnest, which of course had been acquired in their usual way, In 1768 the treaty of the (tospel, is laboring among the Inanding Canada to Great Pritain was shinos; and treat firitain became the businessor of a land in which the despit order did not then exist. The property was configured to the brown, and passed was upwards of one hundred and twentyhas years ago, In 1814 the Jesuit order dations of all honest government. For travelled on foot many more, ally of Mr. Mowat and Mr. Laurier to congregate, will be great grazing tracts. grant their insulent demands. Mr. Mercier has legalized the chaoxious act by giving the money under the cause of "Emporture," which by the constitution, is always a compact to station. is clearly a provincial privilege.

Moyal than are many of Mr. Mowat's grants to dosnit schools, desnit hospitals, Interio. The provinces have exercises lands to-day, is, under more advanced power over such expenditure, and this shought, deemed a species of barbarism, allows frome to crawl in and grasp much little, if any better than the old pagan nors than her where, or than the constitution over contemplated

Indeed, with many, it is becoming a serious question, "Where is Rome's separation of church and state.

93. In each province the legislature may exchained make laws in relation to matters gently within the classes of subjects next hereinester enimerated, that is to say:

(1) The amendment from time to time, notwisherenting anything in this act, of the Constitution of the province, except as regards the affice of Identicant-Clavernor,

(2) Direct exaction within the province in order to the relating of a revenue for provincial purposes.

purposes.
(%) The borrowing of money on the sole credit of the province.
(4.) The scale when and tenure of provinced of the province who the offices, as the appointment and payment of provincial officers.

ment of provincial officers.

(h) The management and sale of the public lands belonging to the province, and of the finder and wood thereon.

(d) The establishment, maintenance, and management of public and reformatory prisons in and for the province.

(7.) The establishment, maintenance and management of hospitals, asylums, charities, and elements of hospitals, asylums, charities, and elements of hospitals, and elements of hospitals.

(8.) Manietpul institutions in the province.

(8.) More asleen, favers, austioner, and other licenses, in order to the raising of a revenue for provincial, local, or municipal parposes.

(14) The administration of justice in the province, including the constitution, and organisation of provincial courts, both of civil and of criminal jurisdiction, and including procedure in civil matters in those courts.

(16.) The importion of punishment by fine, pointly, or imprisonment for autoroing any law of the province made in relation to any motion coming within any of the classes of auti-of-coming within any of the classes.

THE FAR OFF MISSIONARY.

Hundreds of miles away north of Winurating through the Laurentian rocks, down which pour the surplus waters of the great basin bounded by the Height of Land in Western Ontario, the high-lands of Minnesota and Dakota; and the Rocky Mountains, lies a methodist mis sion village and a Hudson Bay Fort, unassuming, able and exemplary minister

interesting letter from our worthy friend which, coming immediately after the missionary sermons by Rev. Mesers. into other and more civiliang uses. This Woodsworth and Parker, must prove more

In visiting his various appointments was again to established by papel power, Rev. Mr. Eves has already canced upand has since continued to sap the foun- wards of five hundred miles, besides

. And yet in a few years more, where

It is no worse, however, and no more white man an example of civilization logal than are many of Mr. Mowat's And just here it may be asked, "Why is it that the efforts to civilize white men enstoms two thousand years ago,

HYPOSRISY AND FALSE PRETENCES.

power to end?" "By whom is it to be that the Canadian public have witnessed many semi-protestant elergymen and other citizens coming out of their shells, and expressing themselves even as tamely and expressing themselves even as tamely the desuits' Retates Bill. That bill was as Senator Macdonald and many clergy- passed by the Globe's dear friends in mon recently did in Toronto. But the fact Quebec the Mercier Government and is, they are all atraid. They lack the its supporters; and one might suppose contage even of their weak convictions, that our contemporary's remonstrance is would be rather amusing, were it not ought to be addressed to them, rather contemptible, to see these clergymen and than to Sir John. But the case is even politicians was seamingly earnest over worse than it might appear from a referthe Jesuit Bill which in no way directly ence to Quebec only. For the political affects (Interior and calmiy shut their alliance between Mr. Mowat and the late eyes to the equally outrageous direct Archbishop Lynch is entirely too notor-robbery of their own provincial treasury lous a fact in recent Ontario history to of Ontario by the same monster of roman-ism. They calmly wink at the special privileges conferred on the romish church ary "paction" between the catholic archin Untario school and other matters; but bishop and our presbyterian, protestant, become slightly aroused when anything turns up in Italy, or Germany, or Quebec, Is the Globe demented enough to suppose or Russia, or any other place than their that people here have forgotten all about own province. The Wanner is pleased the "solemn league and covenant" beto at last see not only protestants, but tween the roman catholic power on one also roman eatheries, settling down to the side and the Ontario reform party on the conviction that if this country is to last, other, with immense political gain to the as well as could be expected. to be what nature's (tod intended it and latter as one of its most obvious results ? its people to be, all religious questions Or that through excess of consideration must be excluded from the constitution; for the feelings of Mr. Mowat they will in short, that there must be the fullest tacitly agree not to mention the thing For the benefit of our readers, and to deed, that it will in time to come get

show them that the Dominion flovern- more mention instead of less; and that ment cannot interfere though they would Mr. Mowat will live in history, not so wish to disallow the Jesuit Bill, the fole much as the heroic defender of the house for some time. having from the Constitution of Canada rights, as the weak, subservient slave who is published:

RYCHPSIYE POWERS OF PROVINCIAL OR LOCAL

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Mess of pottage. From this time forth

The daughter has returned from Cartwright to attend her. his fame as (Intario's champion of local

rights will shrink and wane, while he will be chiefly remembered as the betrayer of religious liberty in his own province.

Truly the Globe's attempt to pile it all on Sir John, and not to see Mr. Mereier and Mr. Mowat in the business at all, "is enough to sicken a horse." We are merely recalling an old expression of the Globe's own, still well remembered, which seems to fit the present case first-class: "Enough to sicken a horse," that's what it is, and no mistake. Toronto World.

RDITORIAL NOTES.

Spry and of the Postmaster General is respectfully directed to the Head Lake correspondence this week. Only recently Cameron and Lorneville WARDERS missed delivery also. The papers leave this office on Thursday nights, and should reach every office in the county on Friday or Saturday according to the mail routes.

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Parliament jogs on. A breeze was raised on Wednesday by Laurier attacking Hon. Mr. Dewdney. Sir John gave

Mr. Hudspeth came home from Ottawa on Saturday and remained till after the Board of Education meeting on Wednesday night. He will be home on Saturday next week.

out green. At Fenelon Falls Farmers' Institute a very able address was delivered on "How to preserve the cornstalks green and fresh for the whole winter by cutting and packing in bins air tight at the bottom and sides." Farmers should go in for more cattle and less barley until the English market is opened up.

predit for liberality in granting \$3000 for people in a small village such as Bobcayteachers already sent out from Bobeaygeon, though not overly burdened with
this world's goods, yet are among the
brightest and best to be met; and are
sure to become even more distinguished. Good schools places rich and poor on a more even footing

LITTLE BRITAIN. Success to The Warder,

Prov. A. B. Kent exhibited and lectured here on Monday night last. It was interesting and instructive. He sang songs he sung here 20 years ago. He was ably assisted by his daughter, Miss Iva R. Kent.

THE special revival meetings held here by Mr. J. C. Pilkey and Mr. Ben Han-cock have closed after bringing many to a knowledge of the Saviour. ANOTHER alarm of fire at the hotel on Friday night last, the chimney caught fire and burnt rapidly. No damage was done,

THE young people of this place have organized a literary society in connection with the Methodist Church. The aim of

MUCH agitation has been caused among the people of this locality about the delay, or way-lay, of The Warren. For two succeeding weeks The Warren has been delayed until the Tuesday after it is printed, thereby leaving it about three days late. We do not mean to say that it is the fault of the editor, as the folks of Norland and the surrounding country received it on time. What we want to know is, "Wherein lies the fault, and can it be remedied?"

Asort two weeks ago Mr. John H. Hailey while working in the shanties happoned with an almost fatal accident. It seems he was standing on a log which held a slender hemlock by the top, and by some means caused the log to roll and set free the hemlock, which instantly flew up and struck the young man in the face, lifting him about four feet into the air and leaving his face in a terrible condition. He was picked up insensible and taken home. Medical aid was summoned and the patient at last accounts was doing and the patient at last accounts was doing

Ma. Thos. Southen while drawing beaver hay was thrown from the load on his face, which received several deep gashes. He will soon be able to resume his duties.

Just now we received an account of Mr. John McLeod being seriously hurt by allowing a saw to fall on his shoulder. We cannot give full details but understand he will not be able to leave the

MRS. BATLEY, SR., who has been seri-

Special to The Worder,

Schools—Our school opened on Thursday the 3rd Jan., under the management of Mr. J. Cummings, our new teacher, and has progressed favorably since. Mr. Cummings seems to be the right man.

Onffvany.—Mr. Noble Robertson a young man just in his 21st year has been called away rather suidenly by that grim monster death. About eight weeks ago the deceased was working at a threshing and it is said overworked has been the first death of a young man in the neighborhood for years, and is a said affliction to the family who have the sympathy of all their neighborhood for years, and is a said affliction to the family who have the sympathy of all their neighborhood for years, and is a said affliction to the family who have the sympathy of all their neighbors. The deceased was the cleat son of Mr. Dougal Robertson of this place, and was well respected.

Accrement—While Mr. Richard Callehan was working at some from one day not long as a particle of hot from struck him is the left eye, destroying the sight. Mr. Callehan went to Toronto when he had the injured eye removed. He has since returned and but for the aerions loss which one of the orbs of sight must be seems none the worse of the opporation.

A crocodile tamer is the last king in the animal subduing world. His name is Peron set. He is a citizen of Giers, and he is going to take himself and his crocodiles to Paris for

Christianised Chinamen are becoming numerous enough in New York to make a new quarter for themselves near University place, and Mott street is being rapidly abandoned flies of local papers in order to supply the demand for back numbers. He finds it a lucra

tive business, too, oftentimes gets as 45 for a single paper. It is the fashion to cover flow

The supreme court of Utah has entered

Prince Bismarck recently gave a fets to his

celebrate the dispatch to Berlin of 5,000 tele-graph poles cut in his forests. Bismarck has supplied Germany with 100,000 telegraph poles during the last ten years. A Nebraska man has organized a band consisting of a concertina, a triangle, two drums, a pair of cymbals and a mouth organ. He

The family of Admirable Dupont possesses a much prized heirloom in the form of a pearl breastpin. This pin has been worn by the brides of the family at their nuprials for over a century past. No one but a bride bearing the Dupont name is allowed to wear the pin. Good luck is believed to accompany

I. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga., has a pair of brass spoon molds that were made four years before the revolution. They were first owned by Mr. Smith's great grandfather, and they have successively descended down the family line to the present owner. The rule in the family has been for the youngest boy to get

the society is for the moral and spiritual improvement of the young people. We want as many as can to join with them.

Ma. I. H. Metherell, an enterprising merchant of this place, has purchased a fine piano, one of the Williams make. We understand that more of our towns
men intend doing the same thing.

In the signature of the proceedings of the United States National museum, just issued, Mr. George F. Kunz gives an interesting account of the meteoric iron which fell in Johnson county, Ark., on March 27, 1886. The report is remarkable on account of the great care bestowed by the writer upon ascertaining the history of the fall as observed by eve witnesses. A thorough description of

men intend doing the same thing.

Mr. John Yeo has lost a valuable horse and three others very sick by paralysis of the throat. We understand that Vot. Eak is bringing them around again.

MRAD LAKE.

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Copyright in Judicial Opinions.

The supreme court of the United States has rendered a decision in reference to the copyrighting of judicial opinions, in the case of Callaghan et al. vs. Myers. The appellee brought suit against the appellants for infringing upon a copyright secured to him by the reporter of the supreme court of Illinois by publishing certain volumes of the Illino reports. The court decided in favor of the appellee, holding that while copyright cannot judges, the reporter of the court has the right, in the absence of any legislation for-bidding him to do so, to secure a copyright for the title, headings, notes, syilahi, and arrangement of the opinions, and that as the book would be of no value without these copyrighted portions, the whole book may be copyrighted. The court said, however, that this copyright will not hold good where it is sought to be procured in behalf of the state.

Have a System.

Whoever you are, whatever your lines of action, reduce your life to a system. This is the open secret of all smooth and rapid work. It is always the systematic people who get over the most ground with the least friction, Watch this successful business man; observe that thrifty housewife; mark yonder pastor from the grinding whirl so many serene in tervals of leisure? The answer is, system. 'Tis a sad thing, and a common, when one would, sit down and draw a long breath, or when one might enjoy some otherwise legitimate pleasure, to be clamored upon by duties undone. Why make a lumber room of your life, full of odds and ends of unassorted things? Some folks are animated confusion.
—Clergyman in St. Louis Republic.

What Shall She Call Him? "C. I. M." asks: "What is a good nam for the gentleman to whom one is engaged. Shall I say my 'intended?' That sounds stiff. Shall I say 'the gentleman I am engaged to?' That is very long. What is the best form? and is there not a better phrase than 'keeping

company' or courting?"

Our language is very poor in these equivalents. In France a gentleman who aspires to a lady's hand is called "a pietendant," but we have no exact name for the "beau." As for courting, it is a good, old fashioned, pretty word, much better than "keeping company." —Hre. Sherwood in St. Louis Republic.

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