FRIDAY, FRENUARY 16, 1880.



naton none can sever; naton of houses and a naton of Landa nd the hag, Universit Ourion, forever."

THE JESUIT RILL

Mr. Mereter is the reform premier of Queboo province. He is the ally, and ights shoulder to shoulder with Mr. Laurier, the reform leader at Ottawa. He is the triend and political associated in-council of Mr. Mowat. And Mr. Marotar passed the Jasuit Bill through the (mehor Logislature last summer.

The present pope is Jesuit. Romanism ly fosuitism. Those being facts the Dominion (tovernment has much greater reason to step in and disallow Ontario trovernment grants to Jesuit institutions, (mearin (tovernment school Legislation) for Josuits, and Ontario Government Acts recognizing a union of church and

Why is such a hub-bub now raised in Contario over the Jeants Palls

Why did not those now shricking for blood stand boldly forth when the Bill was passing the Quebec Houses?

Why, in short, do they excite themselves whose (avenue province, and quietly close their eyes to more outrageous doings under their very noses in Ontario? And a thousand times why do they cry "THE PRESCH," "THE PRESCH," "THE FRENCH," when as a matter of fact pr

to not a French overtion at all! It is simply a Rossiss problem. And the sooner (interiors warriors, brave to attack a distant enemy by appealing, not be constructed that the state of the best of the FIGURAL, OF MACH projudices, learn that the question is flowish, and not France, and that they must manfally grapple with the difficulty at home, right in their own districts, the sooner will it be solved.

If anything is cowardly it is the men ff anything is cowardly it is the men functor. Not alone by pretured or the fight on the streets of Lindsay, raving, press have we been commended, but very ville methodist church, held in flartley on the 2nd inst, the following resolution was logally do, i.e. duallow the desuit fills while these same persons regular pay their money to the Jasuits here to educate their children in the convent, and directly support and assist in framing a policy which annually gives the Jesuit And he was correct. A second-class organization more public money from the Ontario treasury than the Jesuite got from Morotor in Queboo; and which does more to weaken protestantism than does

Right here in Lindsay one finds Mr. J. A. Barron M. F., and Mr. C. D. Barr, editor of the fost, both educating their children in a desuit convent, superintended by French Jesuits. They are loud in their praises of Josuitism in Lindson; but in Quebec, and, by deception, by the very arts of dosuitism itself, to score a point against Sir John, they shrick that the Mercier Josuit fell should be disallowed. The orine apporting to these two eyesphants, lies not in Mercier's passing the Act, but in Sir John's not being legally able to disallow it.

THE WARDER condoms the Jeants Bill: we did so when it was first proposed; we did so when it was passed; we do so now, that we have also fearlossly exposed the dosnits right here in landsay; and in so doing have won the consure of some persons who are now condemning in a halfhearted way the desuit fall, simply to endeavor to create a feeling against Str John Macdonald,

Can Sir John prevent Mr. Mowat from giving annually to the Jeants steep five per cent, of the grants to charitable institutions in Ontario! He cannot.

Can Sir John prevent Mowat's legislating to give roman eathertes advantages ever protestants in taxation for school purposes! He connet.

Can Sir John disallow Mr Mowat's act in making protestants pay for the inspection of Jesuit schools! He cannot. ban Sir John disallow the authorisation of the Hose Lynch Pible? He can-

Can Sir John forbid Mr. Mowar's allowing the use of the roman eatholie easeohism in the public schools of Ontario, even in Ope township in this country He

Can Sir John prevent Mr. Mowat's permitting those very French desuits from foreing their language, their religion, their tithes, and their dark age laws, on the eastern and northern counties of this fair protestant provinced He cannot. Can Sir John voto the appointment by

Mr. Mowat of Josuite to nearly threefourths of the offices in Unterior He ban Sir John disallow the histories

anthorised by Mr. Mowat's government, and which omit important constitutional and protestant facts, while glosing over popish doings! He cannot.
Can Sir John prevent Mowat's legisla-

tion which places the liquor selling interests of Ontario almost entirely under the

Nor can be legally veto or disallow the Jesuit Bill without practically ordering the suppression of that dreaded order.

Again we repeat, Ontario heroes with the enemy distant in Quebec, must, to be make the assault on Roses and not on the French people of Canada. The question is nowish, nor Franch, Let protestant Ontario prove herself true to for professions of civil and religious

her professions of civil and religious liberty; let her politicians and preachers treat Canada's dread enemy as romish, and not as French; let them join hands with the French to subvert romish intrague; and no more liberal or loyal people than the French-Canadians will be found. The awardly habit of Ontario politicians in insulting the citizens of Quebec as Frenchmen, while pandering to Irish romanists at their own doors, has, more than anything else, rallied those very Frenchmen to their priests. Strike rome as rome, whether in Ontario or in Quebec; and recognize a man as a man, whether he be French or British descent; He is the friend and political associated in council of Mr. Mowat. And Mr. Moreoter passed the Jesuit Bill through the (mether legislature last summer. The Act has nothing whatever to do the formation of the first that the summer is the first that the summer. The Act has nothing whatever to do the fore ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and sublide ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the fore ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the fore ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the fore ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the fore ever a "paper" was in Rome; and so the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome; and the first ever a "paper" was in Rome The Act has nothing whatever to do with the Dominion (tovernment; and the only grounds on which the Privy Council of Canada could disallow it, are that the Jeautt order is an illegal one, and should be suppressed.

But the Jeautt order rules to day. All Contario is governed after Jeautt plans.

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The superior over a "PAPR" was in Rome; and publicly perpetuated until finally crushed a few centuries ago by Rome. La Belle France leads the world to day in liberality. The spirit of friendship, freedom, brotherhood, is strong in France, despite intrigues of Jeautte and aristocrate. And so it would be in Quebec were British-Canadians to cease insulting French-Canadians; and unite in frmly and declarative reductive ago by Rome. La Belle France leads the world to day in liberality. refusing directly or indirectly to

recognize ROWANISM in any form.

For ourselves, no compact with rome or any other religious denomination, on the part of any political party will ever be tolerated. Individual roman welcomed; but "a barred door to popery and no peace with rome" is our act. Naturally, we feel gratified to see weakkneed protestants, even dergymen, emerging from their shells and standing by our side in the struggle for civil and religious liberty; and the separation of church and state. May the spirit spread as it is now doing until all citizens of every creed, protestant and catholic alike, will asset to comments of the spirit spread as it is now doing until all citizens of every creed, protestant and catholic alike, will asset to comments of the spirit spread as the spirit spread as the spirit spread as the spirit spread as the spirit sp cease meddling with civil liberty, or you must depart this land."

That is THE WARDER'S domand in Ontario golities. In Dominion questions it tario politics. In Dominion questions is is equally the demand. All other issues pale before it. Every protestant feels it; and yet with bowed head and bated breath he bends to the arrogance of romanism; to the insolence and overbearance of priests and bishops; or yields to the wiles of the more subtle tempter.

They never believed Lindsay could possess such an institution. As one old certificate to day represents as much scholarship as a "R.A." of sixty years

FORGING THRIR OWN PETTERS.

The protestant representatives in the Legislature of Quebec are largely responsible for the Jesuit Bill finding a place in a Canadian statute book. They acquiesced in the granting of \$400,000 to an alien society and received their sixty pieces of

Quebec protestantism, as represented in the Provincial Legislature, presented a pitiable spectacle in consenting to the granting of public moneys to an alien society and allowing an Italian potentate to decide the amount of their contributions and the proportions in which it should be distributed. Toronto Evening

MARKETS FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

The low price of harley this winter has, more than anything else, aroused farmers to enquire into the questions affecting their markets. Many have come to the correct conclusion that a country to be prosperous must first have the control of its own home market towns; and second be enabled to sell the surplus in a market not slutted by home production or con-

The first of these Canadian farmers possess. They are fairly well secured in the trade with their home markets. The imports of farm produce from the United States to Canada are now under the tariff protecting Canadian farmers, not

The foreign market for the surplus of Canadian farms is good for all but barley. In all clee (froat Britain requires all and more than all the Canadian farmer can spare. And in barley, too, if Canadians would but grow the English two rowed barley, a sure market would be guaran-

When THE WARDER began the agitation to sell Canadian barley in England and thus break up the Yankee ring, we were in hopes the present four-rowed

were in hopes the present four-rowed barley could be used by British brewers. That would have given Canadians a choice of market for the same kind of barley. But as we feared, English brewers require the heavy grain.

Mr. Hudspeth, and through him the Dominion tovernment, took prompt action to investigate the English market, and specific reports will this session be presented to Parliament. Last fall Mr. Hudspeth published in The Warden statistics showing that England could use far more barley than Canada can produce. Mr. Drury, in the Ontario House, has also, inspired by Mr. Hudspeth, begun to more in the same direction.

Thus, there seems fair prospect of the Canadian farmer having a good market for all his produce in a very few years.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Canadian feberies last year cost the government \$101,527. The revenue

L'Etendard, a French journal of Mont real, advocates the adoption of the ballot in municipal elections.

The Toronto World and the Mail have soth contained remarkably fine articles recently on the Jesuit question. The World is gaining steadily in influence.

Our readers will kindly peruse "The the pen of T. C. Roben of Minden. There is a wealth of thought in the Northern Ontario hard that recalls Bobbie

The latest against Sir John in Quebec that he is a Free Mason, and grand representative in the Grand Lodge of Canada for the Grand Lodge of England. The nationalists are using it against Sir John with vigor.

The quarrel grows apace between the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific. Their quarrel should be Lindsay's gain. The Grand Trunk will the sooner push its lines onward to the Pacific ocean at Port Simpson; while the C.P.R. may take a sudden notion to construct the line from Burketon through Lindsay to

MANILLA. Success to The Warder.

LAST week one of James Gibson's has olydesdale thoroughbred meres lost a for through drinking too much water. It was from the famous horse "Earl."

MANYLLA school house was completely consumed by five on Sunday night.

NORTH MARIPOSA.

Special to The Warder. MR THOMAS REAR of the fifteenth con session of Mariposa has during the past few loss of the first Mr. Rear purchased one to complete his team. This horse was in the will say to romanism or any other foe to stable but a few hours when it kicked one in constitutional government, "You must an adjoining stall, breaking its leg, thereby necessitating the killing of the injured animal. Mr. Rear's neighbors sympathizing with him is equility the demand. All other issues pale before it. Every protestant feels it; and yet with bowed head and bated breath he bends to the arrogance or romanism; to the insolence and overbearance of priests and bishops; or yields to the wiles of the more subtle tempter.

"THE RIVAL OF TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN"

The Warder acknowledges with thanks the many complimentary notices already received of our special collegiate institute number. Not alone by brethren of the press have we been commended, but very inet,, presenting him with a pures containing

the 2nd inst, the following resolution was unenimously adopted:—Moved by N. Cullin, and seconded by J. Cornish;—Whereas—Bro, Jas. Shier, a member of this board from its first foundation, is about to remove from amongst us, therefore resolved, that this official board tenders to Bro. Shier its cordial appreciation of him as a brother and an official; we sincereit regret his removal from our mitet, and assure him that our best wishes accompany him and his family. We have he may has been amongst us. A. MARTIN, chairman, T. REAR, Recording Steward.

FLEET WOOD.

DRAR SIR, In reference to a communica-tion which appeared in the Port Hope Times, tion which appeared in the Port Hope Times, signed "Orangeman," we wish to reply in your columns. As the unprincipled individual writes fairly, but does not sign his name, and as we must have an objective point, we will call him Little Robbie Orangeman, not without good reasons however, and not at all wishing to represent any society, because a wily creature thinks fit to assume such a cloak, not only in the press, but every day of his life, and on the Sabbath in particular.

His statements were generally known to be false, and I will reply to only a few.

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"Doubtless the present teacher favored the Pedlar." This pedlar is, I may say, a respectable storekeeper; now, this is false, nor can he mention a person who will corroborate his statement, but this wily, ennning, Little flobbic thinks that people will believe what he writes, because of the cloak that he werre, and forgets that "orangemen, parson, steward, printer's devil" or any other title, will not shield a man from public contempt and scorn when taken in his contemptible acts, with all his deceit and cunning, as he has been of late. No freely shaking of hands or gailantly deficitors can can have the desired effect, with the bewitching, numberless smiles added, when such an one is once found out.

This Little flebbic publicly intimates that he is a "sharp, business-like fellow, witry, good-humored and owning property." Like my own I may add, but some one close has just as good a claim on it, and prevents me from disposing of it.

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What a category of sterling qualities admitted and circulated, and at his own expense by free copies of the Times to ratepayers in his own community. What may this rarety not become, providing providence does not interfere! He also says, he was more match for his opponents; that is, he coming etting his relative appointed trust section from which he is striving torbother teacher, by alluring ratepayers promised contracts of straw-cutting, woo cutting, and such like, from his friends. Now, Mr. Hobbie, had you not better foregother victories, and purchase a few meerschaum pipes, some cheap brooches and silver spoons, and raise a few fat fowl, using all for X mass presents and try and remain where you are?

To cover up his unmaniferes, he makes a glaring offer, similar we believe, to the one he made to his aunt about a silk dress, concerning a certain business deal, but the dress is in imagination only, and there it remains.

Now, Mr. Bobbie, we do not "plead poverty" as you state, nor are we a successful fortune hunter, purse proud, publicly proclaiming our worthiness who strive to grind with an iron heel those in the same avocation, and quite as successful, which is one cause of your attack.

Now, Sir, you put up the target, treacheronsly took the first shot, ruled me out in the Times and walked off with honors. But through the indulgence of Tax Warden I ampermitted to take one orack, and if my taro comes again I may fire somewhat better with a little practice. Yours truly, Max.

LURRY,—At Lindesy, on February 2nd, 1889, the wife of Mr. R. Lukey of a daughter STRATE.—In Lindsay on Slet January, the wife of R. Spratt, merchant, of a daughter.

Deaths.

CULP.—On Wednesday, Feb. 18th, at the endence of her sen-in-law, J. T. Petty, gargaret Celia, reliet of the late L. H. Culp, Drammondville, and 77 years.

A Louisville, Ex., doctor tries to pro Try a small brush, not too stiff, for cleaning potatoes and other roots, and save you

In Paris, France, a hig company has a monopoly of the funerals. This compa-isandles 50,000 bodies yearly.

The most frequented court room in the United States is the front parior. Most di-

first. Sea water during calm weather begins to freeze at some point beneath the surface. Edson Adams, one of the founders of Oakland, Cal., who died recently, disposed of \$3,000,000 in a will of less than 100 words.

There are two Episcopal ministers, mission-aries, on the Yukon river, Alaska. They are 8,000 miles from the southeastern line of t

In Florida, where they manufact with a machine, freezing takes place so gently that a spray of roses may be put into a tank of water and frozen into the mass of ice without stirring a petal from its place. There it lies imbedded in all its beauty of

A party of San Bernardino, Cal., hunt who went for a day's sport had very hard luck until they hired a small oplay the harmonica for them. As see the music began the canyon swarmed with rabbits, and the hunters leaded themselves down with

accomplished fact, and the early stages of its career are apparently most auspicious. Every sort of woman's work will be handled, and home made articles will, of course, be the special feature of the sale

A bird very rare in Europe was shot in the Island of Moen, in Denmark, viz., a specimen of the "isabel colored runner" (Curso rius isabellinus). The home of this bird is the mens have hitherto been seen in Europe.

The difference between a fair housekeepe in an apartment house and a damsel devoted to a pet kitten, is that one has the keys of her

land, that makes about ten millions of pins every day, the weight averaging five tons per week. The company is in possession, as pro-prietors, of the privileges and rights of the original patentee of the solid headed pin. There are at least two other extensive pin manufacturers in Birmingham, where it is said that half the pins used in the world are

The immigration that has poured into southern and western Florida has made it a white man's land, wealthy and prosperous While the 10,200 negroes south of St. Augustine had grown from 1870 to 1880 to 16,900. the 17,300 whites had grown to 45,900, and are nearly 70,000 today. In that section of the state the races were nearly equal eighteen years ago; the whites are four to one today, and in a number of the counties the ne

People speak about their eyes being fa tigued, meaning that the retina, or nerve portion of the brain that does the seeing, is atigued, but such is not the case, as the retina rarely tires. The fatigue is in the inner and outer muscles attached to the eyeball, and rounds the lens of the eye. When a near object is to be looked at this muscle relaxes and allows the lens to thicken, increasing its refractive power. The inner and outer muscles are used in covering the eye on the object to be looked at, the inner one being especially used when a near object is to be tioned that the fatigue is felt, and relief is secured temporarily by closing the eyes or dication of strain is a redness of the rim of the eyelid, betokening a congested state of the inner surface, which may be accompanied with some pain. When the eye tires easily, rest is not the proper remedy, but the use of glasses of sufficient power to aid in accommodating the eye to vision.-Good Housekeeping.

The Business Girl.

According to Eoston papers there is a new the buiness girl. She is not afraid of a man and doesn't bother her head about catching steam or horse cars and shows her good sense by taking a crowd as a matter of course, and petulant ways when she has to stand. She is like a man in two things: First, she dresses at home and never appears to think of her clothes again until she changes them; second, she regards men as they do each other, in perfect equality and with perfect confidence —Chicago News

Mrs. Sheridan at Home. Nearly every pleasant afternoon a little procession may be seen starting from Mrs. Sheridan's home, in Rhode Island avenue. It is the widow of the great soldier and her four little children, all dressed in black, going out for a walk. Mrs. Sheridan's mourning, like everything else about her, is simple and uncatentations. She has not barred her house an gloomily or kent her children in like everything eise about her, is simple and uncetentatious. She has not barred her house up gloomily or kept her children indoors, or done anything that is conspicuous or irrational. She has been a model of dignity and propriety. A keen observer here, who has seen a great many widows of eminent men, said the other day: "There are two women in this country who perfectly understand the proprieties of their situation. One is Mrs. Conkling, the other is Mrs. Sheridan. Neither one of them has uttered a word in print, expressed an opinion regarding their dead husband's friends or enemies, or departed in any way from the strictest seclusion. It is a pity the widows of all public men don't copy them."—Washington Cor. New York Sun.

A Real Joke. An exchange says there are no jokes, no real jokes, in the columns of the paragraphers nowadays. Here is one:
"Then you reject me?"
"I do."

"Will you give me a reason?"
"Yes. Papa says you are rich."
"I am not rich. I am poor. If you married me we would have to struggle hard to

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"Are you telling me the truth?"
"I am. Can you doubt me?"
"Come to my arms, Henry. I thought you were rich and I have sworn never to marry a rich man!"—Boston Courier.

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