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class of citizens, and inflicts upon them heavy monetary losses, there must be an inquiry of which no end is in sight. The legislature have inflicted a wrong and they know it. If they are honest they themselves should approach the parties whom they have injured, instead of keeping up this pretence of an inquiry.

(h) The case of New Brunswick is quoted with evident approval. What does it amount to? A majority inflicted a school law upon a helpless minority.

After their victory the said majority are wholes they should remain absolutely unknown to anybody outside of parliament until the measure is officially brought before the members.

(f) The political editor may breathe freely. A very respectable and gulleless old gentleman has been hasty and imprudent, and that is all there is of it. We will see the Hon. W. Laurier in power yet, by such means as he approves. They are of the properties of the members of an inquiry.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Think Tanks of our Coun-

[To the Editor of THE POST] Sir,-Please allow me to ask the fol lowing questions through your valuable columns:-Do cur town councillors not yet know how to pass a by-law properly? Do they know that the by-law appointing the town assessors is bad and faulty in the eyes of the law? It is so for the following reasons: When the by-law got its second reading it was moved and seconded "that it be now read a third time," and it was moved in amendment "that it be not read a third time," which motion carried. That nullified the by-law, and in order to make it hold good in law it will be necessary to have it read again a first and second time.

Then again, the by law is bad for another reason—a school trustee is disqualified and cannot hold the position of assessor. For proof of this I refer your readers to section 347, Pablic School Act; section 83, Separate Schools Act; and section 3 of the Muni-Schools Act; and section 3 of the Municipal Act.-Yours, COMMON SENSE,

Some Remarks of a Reader of "The Post" on that Remedial Bill. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

MR. EDITOR,-I have read with interest your able editorial of yesterday upon the Remedial Bill, and I would respectfully

(a) I venture to say that the word coercion, with the meaning attached to it in this controversy, does not apply. To compel people to forego their rights, either All who know Father Lacombe and his natural or legal, is coercion ; but to compel people by the use of competent authority to abstain from wrong-doing, or fully. to repair a wrong already done, is not coercion. For instance, to compel a dishonest man to respect his neighbor's property, even by fine and imprisonment, is not coercion; but to force a Christian to support a Jewish worship, or a Protestant child to attend a Catholic school, or vice versa, would be coercion. There is an cdium attaching to the word coercion which renders its use unfair in this dis

(b) The privy council says substantially that the legislature of Manitoba have passed a school act in 1890 which is intra vires, but that in so doing they have inflicted a grievance or a wrong upon certain subjects of her majesty in the said province. I claim that if the lawful authority appointed by the constitution takes action to compel the said legislature to repair the wrong, it is an abuse of language to call it coercion. (c) The legislature, or state, is the crea

tion of a free people; its powers are delegated to it by the people. There are no serfs under the British flug-we are freemen every one. The public funds intrusted to the state are the funds of the people, and every loyal subject has an equal right in the benefit of these funds in whatever way they are applied by the

(d) I will concede to the state the power to make regulations for the merely secular teaching in all schools, to set up a certain standard of proficiency for teachers and pupils, e'c. But the power of the state goes no further. The religious teaching of the children of a free people must be left to the choice of parents, be they Protestants, Jews or Catholics, white, black or haif-breeds. This is a conscientious right which the state cannot invade. (e) I say further that the exercise of | wits! mere tolerance or good nature on the part of the land, so that such a question should be forever removed from the political field. No one should suffer disability for

(f) The present government of Manitoba

admits that the so-called public schools christian and reasonable to leave the last man to brand with obloquy an honor-choice of the religious teaching to the able opponent, clerical or lay. of that duty no state can relieve them. (g) A commission of figury, to my mind, has a strange significance. Would it not imply that her majesty's privy councillors, when they decided that a certain minority in Manitoba have a grievbeen telling their grievances in Manitoba; mental agony of the political editor, and the Canadian commons have been repeat- would advise him to beware of his political edly told of them; the proper authority has invited the government of Manitoba to discuss the whole question. How long is it intended to extend an enquiry into a question which is familiar to every one. It is not business-like. If a man steals the purse of his neighbor, the constable the purse of his neighbor, the constable are the case and been the case especially in Ottawa. I am sirests him, the judge hears the case and sends him to prison. But if a legislature takes away the natural rights of a whole class of citizens, and inflicts upon them

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Quoted with evident approval. What does it amount to? A majority inflicted a school law upon a helpless minority. After their victory the said majority got ashamed of themselves, and, it is said, made a friendly arrangement whereby the injured minority was granted as a favor the rights which they had been claiming would it not be more maning. claiming, would it not be more manly, more just, more British, to secure those minority rights by law? Under the British flag every subject of his majesty has as much right as the queen herself to say "Dieu et mon droit."-Yours very FAIR PLAY.

thankfully, Lindsay, Feb. 21st, 1896. Fair Play to the Daily Post re Coercion. To the Editor of THE POST.]

points of similarity between the twc. In both cases the natural rights of a minority both cases the natural rights of a minority have been overridden by a majority; but there is this difference, that Ireland has not as yet secured a decision of the privy council decisring that a grievance has been inflicted upon Ireland and that the constitutional authority should remedy it. If that day came, I think that poor Ireland would confidently look for relief. Again, if those citizens of Lindsay mentioned had a decision of the privy council saying that their grievances, whatever they be, are real, and should be relieved by the proper power, I think that they would feel safe enough. But I am not a lawyer, you see: "Hoc opus, hic labor est," to complete the learned quotation of the legal editor.

By the way, Bishop Cameron is clearly somewhat of a tartar; his language at times is not parliamentary. Instead of saying that certain people who differed

saying that certain people who differed from him about the Remedial Bill, or rather the principle involved in it, were inspired by the same spirit as the heavenly Thirteen, he used a rather naughty word which has singularly clashed upon the Bostonian delicacy of certain opponents. Well, the old gentleman is Scotch, and Scotla's legand is: "Nemo me impune

lacesset." But we must hope that he will be more careful in future. However, it might be asked, has there been no provocation? The hierarchy has been so constantly and systematically held up to obliquy by a certain press and party that I am not very much surprised if that old Scot by the sea lost his temper for a little. It is certain that in the political field, as citizens having their franchise, some of the hierarchy fever the preference of the hierarchy has been so constantly and systematically held up to obliquy by a certain press and party that I am not very much surprised if that old Scot by the sea lost his temper for a little.

It is certain that in the political field, as citizens having the more than the will be the preference of the pr beg for the privilege of making a few | the hierarchy favor the reform party and question which, in their opinion, is vital in the field of morals and religion, drawn into the political arens, they feel it their duty to unite on that one question, life work will be sorry that his letter has been given to the press in such a light. That is not fair fighting.-Yours grate-

> Fair Play" Anent That Most Unfortunate Event.

[To the Editor of THE POST.] DEAR Post,-I must again crave your indulgence to offer some remarks about that most unfortunate event in recent times commented upon in such a tragic style by your political editor. Let me ask at the outset: how would the editor feel about it if the boot were on the other leg. and if that most unfortunate event had been intended the other way? What stand would be take if the minority in Manitoba happened to be on the other side of the fence? I think that I am a liberal, too, and being a liberal, I feel it my duty to look at public events without political

(a) Father Lacombe is a simple missionsry, venerable for his advanced age and very long years of arduous labor for the cause of civilization in the wilds of the ly seen that the adjoining log dwelling, North-west. That he feels keenly the present state of things in Manitoba can be easily understood. Being a simple missionary, one of the rank and file, he could the roof. While the buildings were being have no authority to speak for the whole Catholic body, bishops, priests and people, without duly attested and approved cre- the fire first broke out, and away again in dentials. Where are those credentials? Why are they not produced? Oh! the treachery of those political eye-glasses They have conjured up an alarming vision of calamity and blue ruin that has nearly frightened the dear, good editor out of his

Laurier that unless, etc., the episcopacy. of an uncertain majority, liable to change with every wind of political expediency; deal out sudden death, and will crush but that it should be secured by the law party. I do not see that in the letter. In a political campaign the editor has the right to vote, and to induce others to vote, for the man and the measures of his choice according to the extent of his legitimate influence. Would be consider it wrong to created by the act of 1890 are Protestant | tell an honorable opponent that he must schools. If not, what is the meaning of vote against him and procure his defeat if of people, and four and one-half million killed so far. its late move to make them purely be can? Why deny the same right to any- tons of freight, are carried annually.

free choics of parents who are answerable (c) To reassure the editor's startled to their conscience and their Maker? Of senses, let me refer him to the 9th page of that right no state can justly deprive them; this day's Globe, giving the account of an interview between the leading liberals of

(d) I am not particularly concerned ance, did not know what they were about. | about the state of mind of the Hamilton From 1890 to this date the minority have | Spectator. But I am concerned about the

been the case especially in Ottawa. I am not aware that the rules of the house demand that the pith of an intended bill

Very gratefully yours, FAIR PLAY.

-The late M. Howard McLaughlin, who died last Tuesday morning, deeply regretted, in his 30th year, was a son of the late John McLaughlin, and was born in Fenelon township, Aug. 4th, 1866. His early school days were passed at Cameron, and he entered business with his brother, H.

A. McLaughlin, at Norland; later on he getics and Church History. Application he entered business with his brother, H. attended the Cobourg Collegiate Institute, where, although he entered in the middle DEAR Post,—I must apologize to your legal editor for having trod upon his legal corns. He is evidently a limb of the law, and in his eyes I am only a poor layman. As such I must accep good nature his his class competitors. After teaching for a short time he entered the Lindsay Colleginate In law in the year 1887. He then entered the content of Barron & McLaughlin, in this Sebright and Uphill, \$52. The same grants twice in visiting our division. We hope the content of the year, atthough he entered in the middle per annum. Messrs. Ross and Cameron were appointed to visit Sunderland, etc., in the interests of augmentation. Home mission and augmentation claims were plans drawn up.

So of T.—The girls' side gave a very good in March 31st: Coboconk and Kinmount, \$150: Minden and Hallburton, \$130, and there are now been disappointed to visit Sunderland, etc., in the interests of augmentation. Home mission and augmentation claims were plans drawn up.

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TOWN AND COUNTY.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. Grand Masquerade Band Carnival Friday, March 6th. This will be the car nival of the season without a doubt. Watch for the programme of sports and

prizes.-73 6d. 103-w. A Flower Opening. On Thursday, March 5th, and following days, Miss MITCHELL will hold a novel opening-Millinery Flowers exclusively. Grandest sight ever seen in Lindsay.-3-1.

The Candy Habit-A New Era. Excessive users of candy are said to be affileted with the "the candy habit," just as other persons possess the L'qour cr Opium Habit. There's a cure for this Candy Habit. Cares tobacco habit also. It's Price's Tobac-Cure. \$1 a box.—Sold by A. Higinbotham, Druggist.

Four Days' Meeting. Rev. J. W. Totten is expecting to have four days' meeting next week in the

County Constables' Wants. The County Constables' Association of Ontario will petition the legislature for many changes in the existing law, including the following: 1. The appointment of an inspector to supervise the force and to receive reports from the high constables broughout the province, the official to be known as the "Provincial Inspector of Police." 2. To make the appointment of high constables compulsory. 3. To increase the fees paid county constables by county councils. 4. The high constable to be provincial officer and his expanses to the meeting of the association to be borne by the county council, 5. The high constable to have supervision of all constables in the county. 6. The appointment of constables except in cities and towns, to be by judge, warden and crown attorney. Other clauses in the proposed bill deal with reforms in the matter of paying fees. The establishment of a bureau of identification is also

Looks Like Incendiarism.

Last Sunday night at 12 o'clock an alarm was scunded from the Academy of Music tower, and those who turned out observed a bright blaze in the direction of the French village, east ward. Five minutes after the first sound of the bell the hose wagon and firemen were on their way to the scene, but as in the case of last week's fire, the endangered property proved to be beyond their reach. The fire had broken out in a boarded log dwelling owned by Miss Mary Nellis, which had been unoccupied for some time, and it was speediowned by Mr. Aimee Laliberte, also unoccupied, was also doomed to destruction, and the furniture was hastily removed by the neighbors just as the flames caught consumed some of those present descovered a man's track through the deep snow to the rear of Miss Nellis' house, where another direction, and the general opinion was that the man who made it had fired

Railway Notes. -The C.P.R. have reduced their rates 331 per cent. A car to Winnipeg that

formerly cost \$110 for emigrants' effects, now costs only 872. As one means of reducing expenses. Gen. Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk. has ordered all official cars to be turned nates of the road will have to take chances with the ordinary travelling public.

-The G.T.R. has 4,535 miles of track, which 366 miles are double track, 790 engines, 991 passenger coaches and 22,485 freight cars. From six to seven millions -Lecomotive No. 636 was sent out "dead" to the Montreal shops Monday,

where she will receive a complete overhauling, having run her mlieage, and also received some severe strains doing service on the snow plows during the recent heavy

-Peterboro Review, Friday: Mr. W. L. Robinson, of the Lindsay G. T. R. staff, arrived last evening in Peterboro. He will have charge of a special engine for a week or two..... Mr. A. W. Andrews, for some six months past a night operator at the Liedsay railway station, has been promoted to the agency of the G. T. R. Madoc Junction. The young man has teen ever careful and painstaking in the discharge of his duties, and his advancement is a deserved tribute to his merit. The best wishes of Lindsay friends go with

him to his new post. Meeting of Presbytery. The presbytery of Lindsay met at Uxbridge on the 18th inst. Rev. D. Y. Ross, got a good sum. M.A., moderator, presided. The following Hanns, A. U. Campbell, P. A. McLood, H. Currie, M. N. Bethune, G. McKay, J. M. Cameron, J. McD. Duncan and J. W. Mac-Melsh, J. Allan. A. Munro, H. Musterd, R. Irwin and A. McNabb, elders. Minutes of meetings held at Woodville, 17th Dec., and Cambray, 7th and 30th Jan., were read and sustained. Rev. Mr. McCulloch, being the storm was equal to any he ever saw in the North-west.

Wood Contract.—Mr. John Crawford. present, was invited to sit as a corresponding member. The scheme for the payment of expenses of commissioners to the genof expenses of commissioners to the general assembly, being reported on favorably by sessions, was adopted and the finance committee instructed to carry it out. The names of Messrs. Glendenning and Allen were added to the finance committee.

After due consideration, Dr. G. L. Robinson was nominated for the chair of Old Testament Literature and Exegesis in was made to the augmentation board in favor of Cambray and Oakwood for \$200

mission and augmentation claims were passed as follows for the six months ending March 31st: Coboconk and Kinmount, \$150; Minden and Haliburton, \$130, and Sebright and Uphill, \$52. The same grants as were given last year were asked to be continued to the home mission fields the continued to the continued to the home mission fields the continued to the continued to the continued to the home mission fields the continued to the continued

LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

VALENTIA.

CAVED IN.—Last Sunday, just as the people were gathering for Sunday, school and church, one of the sheds fell in. Mr. John Bruce had a narrow escape from being killed—he had just got out of his cutter and was tying his horse when in it came and broke his cutter all to pieces. Two other sleighs had a narrow escape. A BASKET SOCIAL and entertainment will be held at Valentia next Tuesday evening, March 3rd, under the auspices of the Y P.S.C.E. A good program is being prepared. Mr. Coone, of Janetville, will give a lecture. All are cordially invited to

PERSONAL.—Mr. R Stillman gave his friends a call this week. All right Bob, you are welcome. C. O. F.—The Canadian Order of For-sters here is still progressing. The boys intend to make their lodge second to none in the county—each one is trying to make

VICTORIA ROAD

[Correspondence of THE POST.] Waking Up.—The temperance people, and some of the intemperate, are waking up to the great need of activity in the matter of observance of the liquor laws. Already the movement has been started Four new constables were appointed a few days ago, and they are men who will watch affairs pretty closely. While we have not lock-up here there is one at Kirkfield which will soon become a terror to Vic toria Road evil-doers if much of the drink does not cease. The Rev. J. W. Shier said some very plain things along this line last Sabbath evening. It is rumored that Mr. Chirpaw is thinking of giving up the saloon business. We would be pleased if Mr. Chirpaw could see his way clear to

conduct a temperance hotel TEA AND CONCERT .- Don't forget the tea and concert in the Methodist church next Monday. Every care will be exercised to make the occasion a rare treat. We hope the people of the village will endeavor to accommodate the teams that may come from a distance, and all as far as there is room. Come prepared to give a good bid on the autograph quilt. Plenty to eat, drink and wear.

CHURCH NOTE. - Let everyone hear the Rev. J. W. Totten both morning and evening on Sabbath; also hear Mr. W. L. Wood sing at each service. Bring your collection.... There will be no service in the Bethel, Bexley or Kirkfield Methodist churches next Sabbath.

RILEYS CREEK-DALTON.

A THAW.-The long wished-for thaw has come at last, but it has had very little effect as yet, still, it will make the roads better, and they sadly needed that. At this season in past years we have been in the habit of thinking of and preparing for the sawlog drives, but this year we don't as the L.L. Co. have not been cutting in Longford township this past season, and the only drive to come down the Black river will be that of Mickle, Dyment & Co. The river will likely be high this season, snow is so plentiful. People here are wishing for an early spring, for fodder is

Social,-The young people are looking forward anxiously to the "pie social" which is to be held at Cooper's Falls next Friday (Feb. 28th). The basket social held there on the 14th was quite a success financially. It was under the auspices of the Presbyterians.

we will be treated to wedding bells before long in this vicinity. Happy may they CONGRATULATIONS .- Mr. W. McIntosh

HYMEN.-It is whispered around that

has been presented lately with a bouncing Notes.-Mr. Cooper is still very unwell but feels hopeful. . Mr. R. Stim has had poor health all winter, but is able to get around. Mr. Jno. Fox, of Ragged Rapids, has been busy making sleighs for the last month. He is a handy man-ready to put his hand to anything to turn a penny and accommodate his neighbors Cattle and other stock are looking well so far. Buyers might be suited here towards spring A jot of wolf talk is heard amongst the hunters, but none have been trapped or

FLEET WOOD.

ILLNESS. - Miss Theresa Kells, of this place, has been on the sick list for several weeks. She was improving nicely, but got a relapse this week. We hope to soon see her around again Mrs. Hutchison will soon be able to go to her home in Lindsay, having been very ill at her father's home here all winter. PERSONAL.—Mrs. James Brown is stop-ping with John Brown, of this place, for

Roads are all open again for travel, mostly in the fields on the roads north and south. OUR SCHOOL.-There has been very poor weather and bad roads being the cause.

Wood Sale. — Mr. Edward Follis has

sold his winter's cut of wood to Mr. James
Spears, of Franklin, for a good sum.
Horses Sold.—Mr. Wm. Werry delivered his team of horses to a Peterboro buyer
on Saturday at Peterboro, for which he A HARD TRIP.-Mr. T. R Brown got members were present: Messrs. W. G. Lindsay. last Tuesday with a load of

WOOD CONTRACT.-Mr. John Crawford and Mr. Charley Morrow are cutting 16 in. maple and beech hardwood for a Port

Hope firm, for which they got a good price. GREENBANK.

(Correspondence of THE POST. PERSONAL.-The following were some of Mr. and Mrs. P. Maitland, of Port Perry. .Mr. and Mrs. P. Toker, of Sunderland Miss Savage, of Bethesda. CHURCH NOTES, -The old hotel is almost