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Toronto Jottings

In the last issue of Saturday Night
reference is made to the Manitoba Bill
respecting the French language and Se-
parate Schools in that Province. The
writer, who is well known in Toronto,
does not permit us to remain in ignorance
of his views upon this matter and bids
for the active sympathy and co-operation
of all English-speaking Canadians in sup-
port of the measures. Separate Schools
in Ontario have existed for years, and
we have become inclined to admit their
right to exist without too closely question-
ing the assertions on which that right is
based. To speak plainly they are to us
an incubus that we would well be rid of
if we could, but we have not yet agreed
upon a fitting means for their abolition.

In Manitoba they have no right or title
to exist. The doctrines peculiar to Ro-
man Catholicism no more need the ma-
chinery of a school system for their dis-
tribution than does Anglican or Presby-
terian theology. Mr. Greenway wisely
concludes that it is the duty of the State
to furnish all with a secular education,
and he does well to decline to make State
aided schools the vehicle for propagating
the doctrines of any one religious belief.

When it was first deemed advisable to
establish Separate Schools, the belief that
they were necessary was based upon the
then well grounded complaint that Cath-
olic children were being educated in
Protestant doctrines contrary to the belief
of the parents and spiritual advisers. No
answer to such a complaint was possible,
consistent with true Liberalism, but the
entire secularization of the Public Schools
and in this way placing Protestant and
Catholic on a precisely identical footing,
and leaving the religious instruction of
each in the hands of their own clergy.

But in those days public opinion was not
prepared for such a step and the miserable
expedient of granting separate but State
aided schools for Catholics, was devised
and carried into effect. Premier Green-
way's programme is to carry Manitoba
back to a period corresponding with the
time we speak of, and then to effect a
solution of this much vexed question on
the lines indicated above. His pro-
gramme is at least national, not sectional,
and his efforts are all in the direction of
building up a united nation out of what,
under the present system, now are, and
must remain, separate and opposite fac-
tions.

With regard to the French language,
Manitoba has about as much use for two
official languages as it has for six; no
better arguments can be advanced in
favor of French as an official language
than could be brought forward in sup-
port of German, or any other tongue
spoken by a mere section of the inhabi-
tants of the Province.

A great many fear that Mr. Green-
way's action will endanger his ministry.
These fears are, I think, wholly ground-
less. He won't lose his position on ac-
count of his efforts to more thoroughly
Canadianise the Manitobans, and unless
I am greatly mistaken, will live to see
his programme carried out, and his peo-
ple benefitted thereby; at all events I do
not think he will permit a time serving
expediency to stand in the way of what
he believes to be his duty.

I notice that a very intemperate cor-
respondent of The Empire waxes wrath
over alleged insults offered to the Cana-
dian people by the eminent gentleman
who has just retired from the Presidency
of the Association for the Advancement
of Science, which met last week in To-
ronto, in his address to that body. I
read his address, and read it carefully; it
abounds with eulogies of our country, our
people and our institutions; and expresses
the, to us, flattering desire for closer
union with the United States. The re-
cent events in Behring Sea are proof of
the native born passion of the Yankee
nation to grab everything in sight worth
grabbing, and like the wolf in the fable,
it is the highest praise they can give us
to tell us they love us so well they would
like to eat us. But The Empire didn't
understand him, and so forwarded a ful-
mination that on any other subject would
not have been published in a journal of
the most moderate pretensions, but the
sacred name of politics gilds the veriest
nonsense with its glamour, and opens the
way for admission to the columns of the
best newspapers for the feeblest rubbish
that ever graced an editorial waste basket.
Do you remember that other estimable
idiot, an Empire correspondent, too, by
the way, who wanted all unbelievers in
Imperial Federation "shot in their
track?" This is genuine Toryism, this
is.

WINDICUS.

Maple

As I am not a believer in the doctrine
of Annihilation, and know that your sub-
scribers will be disappointed if I do not
keep up my correspondence to THE LIB-
ERAL, I venture a few items this week
that I think will be of interest to your
readers.
Our village is growing rapidly, and

they are coming from all directions to re-
side here.

Mr. Knight, of Teston, has rented the
new shop from Mr. T. Cousins, and is
starting his son in business in it.

A gentleman and his wife were here
last week from Toronto looking at the
Barkholder property; he told me he
thought he would purchase and come out
here to live.

And would you believe it, a brass band
in Maple! The instruments on hand,
and players ready to render the sweetest
of music to the citizens of our town. Mr.
Querrie, of Aurora, has been engaged as
teacher.

The beautiful grove east of the station
is also attracting the attention of the out-
side world. The Sabbath School in con-
nection with St. Thomas' Church, Klein-
burg, held a picnic there on Thursday
last. They made a nice display while
driving through the village.

Miss Forbes, of Toronto, is visiting at
the parsonage.

Drs. Orr, Noble and Watson, of Maple,
and Wilson, of Richmond Hill, were, last
Friday, searching for Indian Relics on
the farm of Mr. Stong, in the township
of York. Mr. W. Boyle, Curator of
Canadian Insitutes, is to be out on Fri-
day next, when a further search is to be
made. A stone or monument has been
found on the farm of Mr. I. Murray, with
1641 cut in it, proving that the Jesuit
Fathers had been in that section in that
year.

G. Gilmour, of Kleinburg, visited
Vaughan Lodge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. D. Kinnee is slowly improving
and it is expected he will be around again
soon.

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By Prof. JULIUS CAESAR HANNIEAL
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(FO' DE LIB'AL)

Cur'ns fings duz sometimes happen in
dis wo'ld. Who'd ebba tink ob fokes
prayin ter Bob Inge'soll, de champynn
blasphemah, as a saint? But, as some
pray ter de debbil, a ku'nel in his army
stood get a bit ob a prayah now and den.
Well, taddah day, eight Syrians, six men
and two wimmim, saw a pikchaw ob Bob
hanging obah de hunch countah in Castle
Gaden, Noo Yo'k. Dey all knelt befo'
it, mttahd wot seemed ter be a prayah,
and took tu'n's kissin it. No doubt dey
to't dat de Ku'nel was some saint. Well,
well, wot nex'? De ideah ob makin a
saint ob wan ob de mos' actibe ob de
debbil's offis'ahs? Yah, yah, yah. It
make us se'atch my wool, and laff till I
me's't fall fom my chayah. Missis Wash-
ington jin in de amoesment. Bob say
dat Moses made mistakes. I don't be-
liebe dat Moses ebba had enny mis-
takes wen he did as de Lo'd bade 'im.
But dis I knows, dat dese Syrians made
a fus'-class wun wen dey took de pikchaw
ob Bob Inge'soll fo' dat ob a saint, and
prayed ter it. I don't see enny fokes
ter pray ter my pikch w. Yah, yah, yah.



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