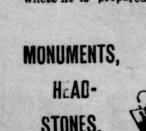
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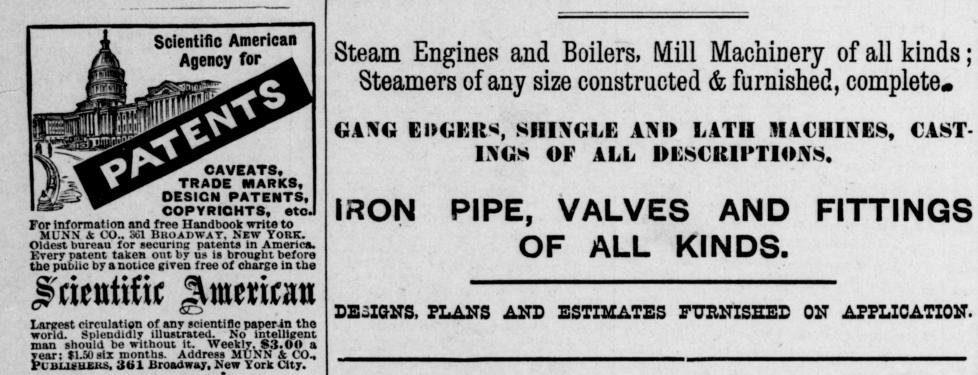
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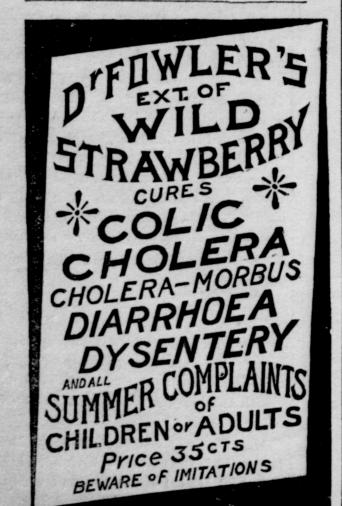
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TRUSTEE O'BRIEN. BATHURST, May 30.—At the enquiry this afternoon School Trustee O'Brien was continued on the stand until the hour of adjournment, 6 o'clock. The Sisters of Charity, he said, all received the government grant. The board of trustees did not keep the convent building in repair. He never heard complaint about the incompetency of any teacher. Failing to get a county now bears. Now the Protestants five or six of the Grammar School scholars

had ever been made to drive out Protestant teachers, or to do anything to place the teaching of Protestant chlidren in Catholic

To Mr. White he said it was on economical grounds that it was decided to close the Grammar School, and for that reason alone. BATHURST, May 31.—This morning Mr.

O'Brien again took the stand. Questioned by Mr. White, witness said there are 203 ratepayers in this district, about 24 of whom are non-residents; 8 are corporations. The Protestants number 54-all residents. The St. Lawrance Lumber Co. is among the cor porations, and Mr. Burns, a Catholic, is its principal owner; its assessment is \$26,000 The total assessment on Protestants is \$45, 650, on Catholics. \$43,800. Exclusive of the St. Lawrence Company the total valuation of non-residents and corporations is \$36,450-about 5,000 being for non-resident individuals. The number of pupils in the public schools in June, 1890, before the Sisters of Charity came was 168 on the roll and 106 of an average attendance. Six months later there were 18 less.

Mr. White read from the school report that the number enrolled in all the schools in the district in December, 1890, was 230 Of that number 80 attended the schools in the convent. For the term ending June 30, 1892, the total number of pupils enrolled was 213. Six months previously the number was 212.

The witness said the total cost of running the schools in the public building in 1890 was \$1,100. After the sisters came the assessment was \$1,450, the increase of \$350 being to pay for taking in the eighty or more Catholic pupils under the law.

Bishop Rogers was called by Mr. Skinner. Some time was spent in discussing the re spective powers of church and state, the jurisdiction of bishops and other matters. His Lordship defined the duties of priests in the matter of education. Finally Mr. Skin ner came down to the matter under investigation. His Lordship gave at some length a history of the Bathurst schools since he became bishop in 1860. The Ladies of Notre Dame were teaching here in 1890, but not under the law. The Catholics murmured because they had to contribute to both the convent and the public schools and there was also complaint because the sisters would not teach boys. His Lordship explained the withdrawal of the Ladies of Notre Dame under these circumstances and how the Sisters of Charity were engaged, showing that the change was the voluntary work of the Catholics here and was not due to him as charged. Then he told how the sisters when they came were granted local license to teach. They could not obtain regular licenses because the time for holding the examination had passed. He referred to the meeting held in Father Barry's house, before referred to, but said he was not present and that he had always avoided interference with school affairs. In this case he had given his official sanction to what had

Questioned by Mr. Skinner, His Lordship said the Ladies of Notre Dame could not teach under the law because they had not permission from their superior. The object of bringing the Sisters of Charity was to teach under the law and to teach boys. Religion is not taught in school hours, Nothing objectionable to Protestants 'is said or dene. After school hours Catholic children are given religious education. His Lordship said he did not know the letter of the school law and was opposed to the non-sectarian features of the law. As to sisters attending the Normal School he said they could not do so, because they have retired from the world.

When the hour for adjournment arrived Mr. Skinner was questioning the Bishop as to whether or not he considered it right to place the sisters under a systom which he did not approve.

BATHURST, June 1 .- The report in yesterday's Globe of the investigation into the school troubles here brought the proceedings down to one o'clock, at which hour His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham was endeavoring to enlighten Mr. Skinner and the court upon civil and spiritual power and kindred topics. When the court met again after recess Mr. Skinner resumed his ex-PARLOR & COOKING STOVES | amination of the witness, and continued it | fax. for some time. Then Hon. Mr. White in terrogated His Lordship, and when he had finished Mr. Skinner returned to the task. In all the Bishop was on the witness stand between five and six hours, and in that time some of the gentlemen present heard more about Catholic teaching, about the orders of the Catholic church, about civil rights and educational jurisdiction than they had heard ever before, in a court of justice at | Cornwall caual least. It need not be said perhaps that the information was not volunteered; it was brought out by the questions asked. His Lordship was a decidedly interesting witness, and the proceedings were not dull for one minute. During the afternoon there was a large attendance of spectators, in-

> cluding many ladies. In opening the afternoon proceedings, Mr. Skinner enquired of His Lordship as to the coming of the Sisters of Charity. The cents. Bishop said that in bringing the Sisters here they were to be under the control of the trustees so far as the contract provided. These Sisters had no other duty but teaching. He said he would not consent to a Protestant teacher being put in the convent building and a Sister put into the other school house, unless there was an understanding previously obtained. Under the

present arrangement the Sisters teach from

the usual books during school hours, and

give religious instruction afterwards. Con-

ed the Bishop if it was his unalterable determination not to submit to the present school law, and that he wanted separate schools? His Lordship said he had submitted already; it was unavoidable, but separate schools are desired. He considered the Catholics are now submitting to a wrong. His Lordship went on again to tell why the Ladies of Notre Dame would not teach under the school law. A condition of the Sisters of Charity coming here was that they would not go to the Normal School; they would get a license otherwise. The convent school building, he said, is not under the control of the trustees as is the grammar school Protestant, his son had been appointed building, so that after hours the sisters may teacher of the Grammar School, but the use it for other purposes. He would not say Board of Education would not give him a a Protestant teacher could not be put into Grammar School license, for which he con- the convent building, provided an undersidered Rev. Mr. Sellar responsible. His standing was reached. The building would son was a Catholic. He knew of no sister | not be under control of the trustees to such teaching without license. Before the Sisters | an extent that the giving of religious inof Charity came the Catholic people bore the struction could be prevented. He did not sole expense of their own schools, which the | know positively as to whether or not school is held in the convent building on Catholic have a private school of their own. All but | holydays. He thought the law was observed

His Lordship said "no." Mr. Skinner ask -

as closely as possible. Mr. Skinner, returning to a question he had touched on in the To Mr. Lawlor, witness said no attempt | the forenoon, asked the Bishop if it was not his theory of civil power that all laws come through the Pope. "No, no, no, !" said the Bishop, who then went on to deal with the question of civil and ecclesiastical law at much length and clearness. Another of Mr. Skinner's question was: "If there was a con flict between the civil and the canon law which would you obey?" The Bishop said that would be according to circumstances. Replying to Mr. White, the Bishop said he had been opposed to the passage of the

> school law. He regarded it as unjust that Catholics should have to pay taxes under law to which they were in conscience opposed. This led up to an explanation by His Lordship of the dispute over the school law. Coming down to the matter now being investigated, the Bishop recited again some of the facts in relation to the change of Sisters in 1890. He told Mr White that the Sisters working under the law, must obey it. In case of an immoral or objectionable book being introduced, the teacher could not use it without viola tion of conscience, and if a remedy was not provided it might become necessary to resign. His Lordship said when the Sisters came they were to teach under the school law and not contrary to it, as charged. The moneys of the order belong only to the order. The money paid to the Sisters here went to the order. Mr. White asked the Bishop if he had read the charges. The Bishop said he had. Then Mr. White read to him the first paragraph, which alleges that the Bishop brought the Sisters to Bathurst with a view of having Protestant children taught in conventual schools. The

Bishop said this was false and calumnious.

that he merely desired to continue the work

Mr. Skinner now resumed his examination. Asked if he is still opposed to the school law, His Lordship said he had accepted the situation: Some modifications had been made. His Lordship told Mr. Skinner that it was altogether impossible for the Sisters to attend the Normal School unless as in Catholic countries that institution was Catholic. Brought back to the question of religious education in schools, His Lordship strongly upheld the necessity of religious training for the young. Asked why Protestants did not insist on religious instruction in schools, the Bishop said they are mistaken in their views, and are gradually coming around to the Catholic view. The Bishop said Catholics are not opposed to teaching by parents; that is commended. but it is not enough. It was understood when the Sisters came they were to give religious instruction after school hoursa practice which he understood to be tolerated or encouraged by the Board of Education. "Is it not impossible for Catholic children under your principles to attend a school with Protestant children unless the Catholic religion is taught" asked Mr. Skinner. His Lordship said they did so attend in some places; everything that was desired could not be obtain.

Mr. Skinner questioned the Bishop as to the civil rights of the Sisters, finishing with this: "Could a Sister make an arangement with the trustees to teach school without permission of a superior?" A Sister, the Bishop answered, would require permission from some superior. In a general way, he has given permission. Ordinary teachers do not require such permission. No effort is made, he said, to induce Protestant children to attend school taught by the Sisters, any more than is effort made to induce protestant men and women to attend Catholic church services. As to objectionable books, he had no personal knowledge that such were introduced in the schools. As to books history, some are condeemed by the Protestants and some by Catholics. The school trustees, he said, could not obtain a lease that would control the whole convent

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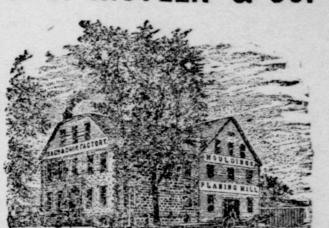
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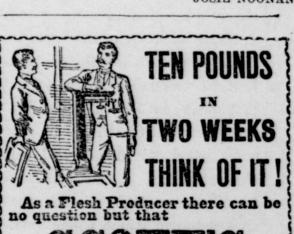
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