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The Ivy, rooted by her side, Wooed and won her for his bride; She was fain to be embraced, He twined his arms around her waist, "O, joy!" said he, "that I was born To lave this beautiful wild Hawthorn!" Alas for this world of grief and pain! Wed, not mated, were the twain. She was tender, mild and true; He was selfish, through and through, And waved his leaves to the wind in scorn Of his blossoming, beautiful, wild Hawthorn. She could not drink the dew or shower, Or feel the warmth of summer's hour; The Ivy stood between her heart And all the life the skies impart; She pined, she sighed, she lived forlorn,	Informing conclusive argument against the marriage of Consins: "From ten to twenty per cent, of deaf mutes are the children of cousins. It is greatly to be regret ted that the law forbidding the marriage of first cousins did not pass the recent Legislature. Their marriage is a violation of a law of nature, as is evidenced by the afflictions visited in almost every case upon their offspring in deafness, blindness, and idiocy; and ought to be a violation of human laws also. The Commonwealth has the clear right to protect itself against these ill-starred matches, whose offspring it has to sustain, too irequently for life. It may be hoped that this important subject will not escape the action of our legislators many years longer. It is confidently believed that by forbidding marriages of this kind, and by proper attention and care of infants laboring under the diseases stated, the number of deaf mutes in the community might be diminished one half in a generation.	 the House representing a constituency consisting of the various denominations of Christians, and he felt proud that he had ever tried to do justice and fair play to all, and intended still to do so. Mr GRAY said that during the debate he had once of twice risen to establish his identity, doubting who he was and what he was. The hon, member for Gloucester had styled him as a tyrant— Mr READ denied having done so : he had said if the resolution was carried into effect, it would be an act of tyrannical intolerance. Mr GRAY continued. The hon, member for Vic- toria had described him as a firebrand ; the hon. Mr Smith had thrown around him the dignity of an Archbishop, and the Provincial-Secretary had made of him a second David. It did take him a good deal by surprise ; he had felt that when the public mind was agitated on a particular question, it was a fair and legitimate subject for legislation. There was a distinction between the present time and 1852, as in that time there was no public agi- tation on the subject. It is folly to avoid discussing a question on which the public mind was excited. Objections had been taken to the amendment on account of the power it gave the teacher, but why did the same objection not apply to the bill itself. 	and political and social views, and who all contrib- ute out of their means to the support of the educa- tional system. A great deal has been said with reference to the wants and wishes of different sects, and one would suppose, from listening to hou, members, that there was a powerful pressure from without brought to bear for or against the intro- duction or exclusion of the Bible in schools; but, sir, have the Roman Catholies demanded that thero should be any change in the old system, or that the Bible should be ignored from any of the schools? Or, on the other hand, have the Protestants de- manded or claimed any additional rights, or that the Bible should be used by those whose parents had objections? Hitherto no such steps have been taken, nor have any of the evils so eloquently de- picted ever been felt in this country. Do not the Catholic schoolmasters, in many of the counties, allow the children in their schools to read the Scriptares? They do, sir! This resolution and its support comes with a very bad grace from hon, gentlemen, and I am surprised at the hon. mover, from St. John, that he would thus, for the sake of passing popularity, pander to prejudice and bigotry, and bring forward a resolution to force upon poor Catholic children a religious teaching which may not be congenial to them or their par- ents, leaving them but one alternative, that they

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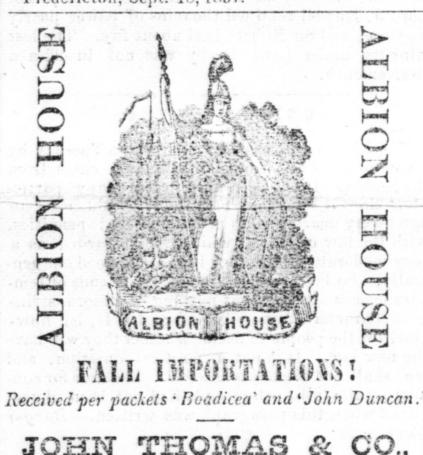
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conclusion that it was intolerant to compel the teachers to read the Bible, as proposed in Mr Gray's amendment. He found the very words in the Can-

MODESTY IN WOMAN .-- Modesty is a good thing adian Act. He would have preferred it, had it ery light, his conscience would not allow him to

" plain-spoken" woman in print, avoid her teach- had introduced a resolution to discontinue ings, for it can be of no service to you to ponder over them, nor to the world to have them remem-

TRUE GENTILITY .- The diamond, although in its ter in the light in which it was put forth by hon. crude state, is a diamond still. Beneath its rough exterior exists its lucid, sparkling brilliancy, and it needs only the skill of the lapidary to call i forth. A few chips lopped off-a few cunning touches given-and lo, the carbon pebble is a blazing gem fit for the setting. The common paste time was taking place as to reading the holy Scripmay be made to imitate the diamord, but it can never equal it in value-when weighed in the balance, it will be found wanting. The intrinsic value of the real gem is imparted to it by nature-art only serves to make it conspicuous. And so of the human family it may be said that nature makes | excluded from all the schools ; but, although there the true lady and gentleman. They may be plain looking and unlettered, but deep in their neares written and its fast was that since the comments exist the qualities which render them invaluable.

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We will suppose the word given to be root. ITAVING received the whole of their large and well- first player elevates his foot, tugging at the air assorted Stock, take great pleasure in informing and making faces of pain, as if undergoing the the public generally that, notwithstanding the great agony of pulling on a tight boot.

The second points an imaginary gun to shoot.

man, Dr. Ryerson.

FREDERICTON, TUESDAY, March 23. Mr CONNELL said that he could not come to the

portion of the Word of God ; but the expressions copied from the words of the bill itself. If there the same objection was applicable to the bill. He to have power to do? Were they not told in a " In these Provinces there is no dominant creed,regretted the matter had come up in the way and manner it had, but viewing the amendment in ev-

he would vote for the one introduced by Mr Gillmoved an amendment that the Bible be publicly read in all the schools. He could not see the mat-

Mr HANINGTON said he did not like to vote silent. ly on the amendment, as it might be inferred he was indifferent to the Bible. He must express his surprise at the agitation which now for the first tures in the schools. Strangers listening to the debate would really suppose that some persons had not been allowed to read the Bible when they pleased, and that some great act of tyranny, was

rights of Catholics. Their rights were equal, their

Hon. Mr SMITH .- Not in the law. was an objection to the amendment in that respect, the Government to do what no Government ought Catholic Bishops assembled at Halifax :

paper which supported the Government-the Brit- no established church as in the mother country? ish Constitution-that the Government had provi- invested with tyrannical powers to force the conthe general expression against separate schools. He ded in their regulations that " the Bible was fully sciences of the Queen's subjects, to hy enormous provided for as one of the school books?" If the exactions on those who honestly repudiate her docamendment was tyrannical, what was that but a trines, and to carry on, under the mask of law, an spirit of tyranny? Was it not leaving to the dis- odious crusade of bigotry against the dearest rights to the weak-minded and illiterate, by a woman, is what the excuse. If the amendment did not pass. Bible as a class-book upon all the clinical where low eitizens, directly or indirectly, for their religother arrangements as would suit the necessities of ious opinions. When, therefore, schools are estabmor, although it did not come up to his view of the the case where the majority were Catholics? Even lished out of the public revenue to which all parties female. Whenever you meet an egotistical and ease. Some time ago, a member for Charlotte suppose that his (Mr G.'s) amendment did not pass, indiscriminately contribute, it is an unwarrantable here was another proposition to which the House assumption of tyranny for the professors of any one grants to sectarian schools, and he (Mr Connell) was prepared to give universal consent, which creed so to frame the regulations of such schools as would permit every Roman Catholic to have an to exclude from their benefit any class of Her Maopportunity to see and know what the law was, jesty's subjects. All should stand on the same levand not be subject to rules made in secret Council el; all should be equally protected from the oper Chamber where he had no voice. He did not think efforts or the secret snares of proselytism. And here was a Catholic in the Province but would here we must once for all repudiate an unfounded thank him for having the law defined. [Hear, hear.] charge that has been brought against us in many The Catholics were as respectable a body of men different forms. It has been alleged that the Cathas those hon. members who cried " hear, hear," olic bishops and clergy were determined to deprive and had rights as well as others. He would refer | Protestant children of the use of the Bible, their to another matter. The bill provides for the teach- catechism, or their homilies of faith. The charge ing of History, but why was the Bible, the most is untrue; no such attempt has been made; no important history, omitted ? [" History comprises such desire is entertained by us. But we feel it our all histories"-from an hon. member] The teach- duty to publish to the world on this oceasion that expected by which the holy Scriptures were to be er might refer to the history of Greece, or the his- those who made this absurd and groundless charge tories of Rome, but they could not go through the against the Catholic clergy are themselves notorinever was any law on the subject except the un- history of the Jews, or hear music in the Psalms ously guilty of what they falsely allege against et. for Paris first he said they could not the reason ment of our common school system in 1810 to the hon. member.] Who said the reverse? Why did ing with the faith of Catholic children, and forcing present day, a period of 42 years, the Bible had not the members of Government tell them so ?- upon them catechisms and religions tracts, which been constantly used as a school book by all those Why did they not come down and say that they we know to be filled with the poison of infidelity who desired it ; and although the schools had been had weighed the question fally in their minds and and error. Against such unhallowed attempts we first under the direction of Trustees, then directed had thought it not advisable to put their regula- lift our warning voice to Catholic parents, and we by a Board of Education outside of the Govern- tion in the bill? Would not every man in the As- tell them they should never submit to the injustico This a wholesome truth. Let the vain and frivol. ment, and the last twelve years by the Government sembly have respected them for it, and no one would by which the public funds would be expended in a as a Board of Education, yet during that whole have thought it necessary to introduce amendments hateful proselytism, or to the tyranny which would period not one case is on record in which a child such as these. So far from having any party spirit, force on their children, under pretence of secular

had been prevented from reading the Scriptures in he was willing to amend his resolution if hon. education, any books which are condemned by the school, if desired by the parents, and not one case members desired it, or substitute for it the one Catholic church. As they have no desire to preof a child being made to read contrary to the moved by Mr Gillmor. In the course he had taken vent Protestant children from using any works that wishes of the parent. With these facts it was he had the satisfaction of knowing that he had their parents approve of, so Catholic parents have difficult to conceive why this legislation was called gained by it the public recognition of the Scrip- a right to entire religious freedom with regard to for. With reference to the rights of parties, he tures, and that members of the Legislature were their children. In one word, we neither wish to would go to any length to protect the rights of not ashamed to avow themselves members of a deprive Protestants, young or old, of the use of Protestants of all denominations, and also the Christian community. This would be done by the their religious books, nor do we desire to force our amendment of Mr Gillmor. He had no desire to upon them : But we expect that they will treat us coerce any individual, and he was satisfied to allow in the same manner, and every good Catholic must privileges the same, and all must and shall be equally protected; and the religious opinions of Catholics to read their own version. He was wil- be prepared, at any sacrifice, to resist the impious every party must not, nor should they, be inter- ling to withdraw his amendment, not because he attempt to force upon his children books that are fered with. He held now, and ever had held, that desired to shrink from it, but if it was the desire dangerous to their faith or morals." our merciful Creator, who had blessed us with We should aim, sir, to increase, not diminish of the flouse that he should do so. Mr READ said that the hon, member from St. that good and kindly feeling which has hitheric children to gladden our hearts and homes, had also imposed upon the parents most important and John had read the regulations of Upper Canada, prevailed, and not by any legislation, like a breath sacred duties and responsibilities, from which no where the majority were Protestants, but he had of winter passing over the summer landscape, blight laws, no regulations of Government or acts of Par- forgotten to tell them what were the regulations of and wither those goodly feelings, or cast a firebrand liament, could or should relieve them. It was too Lower Canada, where the majority were Catholics? into society, or an apple of discord to create heartlected by the players, and their power of expressing sacred to be touched or controlled. The religious There the minority were allowed Separate Schools. burnings, and jealousies and all uncharitableness. Hon. PROVINCIAL-SECRETARY said if there was Let us endeavor to perpetuate in our country the instruction of children was intrusted in mercy to one speech more than another anfair it was that of spirit of peace which has hitherto characterised it. and direct it. All the Legislature or Gov- Mr Gray, who had made a great effort to convey affording every facility for the mental and secular the idea that the Government were opposed to the culture of the minds of the children of the Province, Bible in the Schools. An attempt had been made leaving their religious training to their pastors and to have that impression circulated in St. John, and parents. he had received several letters to the effect that a HON. ATTORNEY-GENERAL thought there was a report prevailed there that he had opposed the great deal of unfairness in Mr Gray's speech, though reading of the Bible in the Schools. He (Mr Til- the was not taken by surprise in the course taken lev.) as a member of the Government, distinctly by that hon. member, as he (Mr F.) expected it. stated before Mr Gray moved his amendment, that Had the Government taken any other course than the reading of the Bible in the Schools was provi- the one they did, they would have been charged be performed to-day the consequence of which may suffer death before they would allow their children ded for by the Government, and yet that gentleman with lighting up a religious flame. The Government, hesitated not to take the course he did, though he ment did not frame their bill without considering. had told them to-day, if the Government had an- the matter well. They could not overlook the connounced it on the floor of the House, every member troversy that was going on in Nova Scotia and in would have been satisfied. If there was any one who Prince Edward's Island. Every newspaper they was guilty of ignoring the Bible, it was the hon. took up was full of it. The Government took good member, who in moulding and framing the School care to make such regulations as the people were Bill of 1852, made no provision for it, either in the asking for ; they had done all that was necessary Bill, or in the regulations. Then, was it not unjust to meet the requirements of the case, for no matter and unfair to brand the government with attempting who came into power, so long as the people of this to ignore that sacred book, when it had been an- country are what they are, so long would the prinnounced that they had made provision for it? The ciples rule that had hitherto prevailed. But as lle, regulations of Canada which had been quoted they had now got to vote, he would vote for those were not found in the Act, but were those framed principles, and support the amendment of the hon. by the Board of Education, just as the Government member for Charlotte. Irrespective, of his own here had done in this instance. There was no- opinion, he had no difficulty as to the course he thing secret in their regulations, as they would all should take, knowing who sent him to the House. be published, and the government would be respon- One-third of his supporters in 1856 gave him a sible for them. The country will find that the single vote, and five-sixths of them were men hav-Government are as strong supporters of the Bible ing a decided opinion on this question. But he as the hon, member, and those who support his felt that he represented the whole people, whether

of the instructions laid down in Canada, in the roga- member that many of them are here by the united lations under the management of that eminent votes of Protestants and Catholics ;- the hon. mover himself came to the House amid the plaudits of

the Roman Catholics. Then my hon. colleague Mr GRAY said that there ought to be no Star- himself, a Protestant, who perhaps, except at elee-Chamber proceedings. Whatever the regulations tion times, never enters a Roman Catholic chapel. were they ought to be in the law. They talked is returned from a county in which a majority about coercion, but would the Government not of the voters are Roman Catholics. Have the Rohave had greater powers of coercion, had the amend- man Catholics, or their teachers, made any demand ment not been moved. He had not the slightest for superior rights to those hitherto accorded them. desire to force the reading of our version of the or made any claims conflicting with the views and Scriptures on Roman Catholics, but he put it to interests of Protestants? I think not, sir. [Here them whether it was not leaving it in the power of the hon. gentleman read as follows from a letter of

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Fredericton, July 31, 1857.

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CHEAP GROCERIES, &c. &c.

kept, which will be sold as cheap as any in Woodstock, for Cash or Country Produce. ISAAC CLUFF. Woodstock, Nov. 28, 1857.

Dress does not make the Man, but adds very materially to his appearance. HEREFORE it becomes all men to dress well, and to

this end they should know where to obtain, for the smallest amount of money, the largest amount of SEA-

The third looks up at a picture-frame, as to a lady ent lover, appears to be playing the lute.

The fourth makes violent and angry faces, thumping his palm as if in the height of a dispute. The fifth twists up a roll of paper, and puts it up to his mouth, making the grimaces usually attendant on the early study of t e flute, &c.

Forfeits may be exacted for imperfect or badly-TUST received, 500 Boxes Grandmanan HERRINGS, expressed rhynees. The amusement of the game of course, depends on the nature of the rhymes sethem humorously. Every word must be guessed

the parents. They, and they only, must regulate by the company before another representation is ernment could do-and that they should do-

A SOLEMN THOUGHT -It has been observed, with was to assist and facilitate the religious education much significance, that every morning we enter of the child in accordance with the views and wishupon a new day, carrying still an unknown future es of the parents. Further than that no Legislain its bosom. How pregnant and stirring the re- ture should go. There was no subject on which buying elsewhere. All orders promptly aud carefully at- flection ! Thoughts muy be born to-day which may parents were so sensitive, or had so great responsinever die. Feelings may be awakened to-day bility. The earthly welfare of children was dust Shop in Queen-street, Fredericton, opposite the which may never be extinguished. Hope may be and less than dust in the balance, in comparison excited to-day which may never expire. Acts may with that of eternity. Himself or any parent would to be taught any religious opinion which they really not be realized till eternity.

It is a terrible thought to remember that noth- too sacred, too important to be talked about, and ing can be forgotten. I have somewhere read that every family, and every denomination of Christians, not an oath is uttered that does not continue to vi- had equal rights in the matter. He would like to brate through all time, in the wide-spreading cur- leave the subject as it was before, under the direcrent of sound ; not a prayer lisped, that its record tion of the Board of Education. The Executive is not to be found stamped on the laws of nature Government, (whatever might be their individual opinions,) must represent the whole people of the *** Orders for the above manufactures received by the by the indelible seal of the Almighty's will.

Province, and see fair play and justice done to every

Said the distinguished Lord Chatham to his son : denomination, or take the consequences. Information given to enquiries (prepaid), from Nova ... I would inscribe on the curtains of your bed, and bowever, should vote against the amendment by Agent for New Brunswick. the walls of your chamber, 'If you do not rise Mr Gray, making it compulsory that the teacher early, you can make progress in nothing. If you should read and expound the Bible in schools. do not set apart your hours of reading, if you suf- whether the parents liked it or not, but would vote fer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, for Mr Gillmor's amendment, which left the Bible 10 HALF-CHESTS SOUCHONG TEA, 5 do. Oolong your days will slip through your hands unprofit-TEA, 2 Kegs H. Watkin's TOBACCO, 6 boxes fine able and frivolous, and unenjoyed by yourself." to be read by all the children whose parents wish-able and frivolous, and unenjoyed by yourself." ed it. Even that was unnecessary, for they had that right now, and actually required no legisla-

WHAT RAILROADS HAVE DONE .- According to the tion on the subject. Some hon, members most unestimate " the United States has increased in wealth fairly implied, that those who were against Mr fully a thousand millions of dollars by railroads ! Gray's amendment were opposed to the Bible .--They have certainly contributed more to the pros- The question was, whether legislation was required HE subscriber has opened, in the store dext to HENRY perity of the country than they have proved remu- or not? He (Mr II.) hoped it was not necessary Dow, Esq., a choice and cheap assortment of TEA, nerative to their owners. Without railroads we for him to say, he valued the Bible as the most COFFEE, MOLASSES, CANDLES, TOBACCO, AND could never have been the wide extended republic precious gift to man. Its holy truths should be CROCKERY; 50 bbls. No. 1 HERRINGS; FLOUR, that we have grown; with them we can enlarge impressed upon all-at the fireside, in the schools, PORK, &c.; with almost every kind of Greeeries usually our territories still further. It is a fortunate con- from the pulpit, by persuasion, and by example-

junction of events, that the locomotive and the mag- but not by compulsion or penal law. It should be netic telegraph, two of the most potential contri- brought within the reach of all, and every facility vances for annihilating space, should spring into given for its use, but not by law compel any to existence just as a new republic was extending its read even the holy Scriptures against his will .--There had heretofore been no difficulty-all went power over a continent. to school together, when circumstances made it

Biddy was bad with the colic. She was sure she convenient. But he thought this discussion and

was going to die, and that she was. Various rem- the insertion of the amendment would require ano- amendment. edies were suggested to her, and among them oil, ther alteration :- that in all cases in which the Mr. DESERISAY regretted the subject had come Messrs. Read and Smith objected to an amend-

they voted for him or not, and was willing to deal resolution. Hon. POSTMASTER-GENERAL said he had only out to all an equal measure of justice. He attribuheard the discussion this morning on this question, ted a great deal of the excitement in the newspaand he began to imagine that an attempt had been pers to the extraordinary discussions on the submade to exclude the Bible ; but it appeared the jeet at Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's Island. hon. member (Mr. Gray) was only fighting fancy, He maintained that the reading of the Bible was and that no person had attempted anything of the an inherent right which it was out of the power of kind. While, for one, he was desirous that every this Legislature to take away.

child in the country should have it, he had no de- Mr GRAY said he had no objection to withdraw. sire to force it on the children of those whose pa- his amendment, and substitute that of Mr Gillmov. rents objected to it. He would vote for no sec- Mr McPHELIM regarded the resolution of Mr tion that would compet the children to have it read. Gillmor with as much abhorrence as that of Mr to them, nor would he vote to have it excluded from Gray. [A voice-" You supported Mr Gray's."] the schools. He would support Mr. Gillmor's If he had any dread of the result, he would have become a trimmer, like others.

believed might endanger their eternal life. It was