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THE REMEDIAL BILL.

It is seldom that any piece of legislation attracts such general interest as the Remedial Bill now being discussed in the Canadian House of Commons. From the Atlantic to the Pacific it is being eagerly watched. That it will be satisfactory to all parties cannot be expected, but it will no doubt meet with the approval of the fairminded of all denomination. The Montreal Daily Star, which usually gives an independent and fairmainded opinion of all public measures

what is to be done with any funds the minority may ge by the vote of Provincial Legislature. It is doubtful, however whether Parliam int has the constitutional right to go further and direct the application of any portion of the Manitoba public funds. The right of the minority to share proportion stely in any education al grants is based, not upon any act of the Dominion Parliament, but upon the neither made stronger or weaker by Parliament's expressions of opinion. In all probability the mirority will only get their proportionate share of the educational grants as a result of litigation, and if the Al' commun cat ons must be accompanied by clause has any significance or value at all Board of Education with regard to the grant.

> The last paragraph in the Lieutenant Governor's speech at the opening of the local legislation, refuse to "a bill to Revise and copsolidate the several acts relating to highways." It is a matter that the province could not fail to at last force English, he should never attempt to pose itself upon our legislators. We hope in the capacity of a dramatic critic. His that this matter will receive the attention that it deserves and that measures will be C. were uncalled for, undeserved and distaken to put our roads in a decent con- play a lack of common courtesy worthy dition.

is in a terrible condition, full of heavy that I know this writer does not voice the way, has never once failed in his con- "senseless prattle" of this scribe. If I least one half hour a day. Mr. Lanigan Richibucto and particularly from the A.



Kingston's Dramatic Critic. To the Editor of The Review

In your issue of the 13th inst., I find the following sample of English composition from the pen of your Kingston correspondent :

was good, although we think a better one could have been selected with ease. The acting was good, particularly the ladies in their role. Of course the parts taken by the gentlemen were well performed but it seems hard for us to imagine that we see those whom we know passing through blood and fire." And again a little further on in his effusions where his poetical soul seems touched over his theme he waxes warm in his eloquence which runs thusly: "We trust that it may be as pleasant through life for the new made bride as the sun shone to-day."

Now Mr. Editor, if this scribe's criticisms of the drama are as ambiguous as his observations with respect to the R. A. D only of silent contempt on the part of those at whom it was aimed. I would The road between town and Kingston | treat it with such were it not for the fact

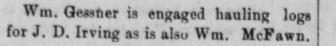
pitches; and it is extremely difficult for sentiments of the people of Kingston and teams to pass each other. The mail driver I wish to let them see that the A. D. C. between here and Harcourt, who, by the does not hold them responsible for the nections, notwithstanding the many heavy remember right the Kingston Amateurs snowstorms lately, claims that if this part met with nothing but expressions of praise of the road were fixed up he could save at and encouragement from the people of the commissioner of byroads has no D. C. No would be dramatic critic made money to expend now; but it would seem any attempt to belittle their production a good opportunity for Road Surveyor through the columns of THE REVIEW and Bell to excercise his force and make this nothing but words of approval were heard on all sides, and I might further add, that nothing was said in their favor that was not well merited. Before attempting any such unworthy tactics it would become this literati to first find out what he should say and say it correctly and thereby save the necessity of any further comments. To begin with he is in ignorance as to the name of the author of this drama he attempts to make light of, for if he knew the author he might hesitate about condemning it. In fine I might suggest a therough course of purification for this individual by the " blood and fire " process he refers to. Now Mr. Editor, I hope that in justice to the A. D. C. you will give this desultory epistle space in your columns and thereby oblige

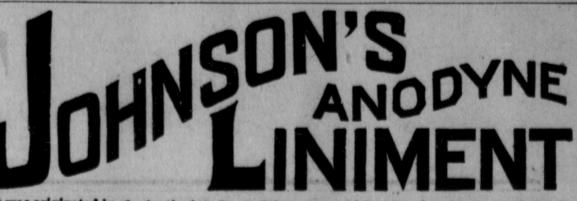
Lead Pencils,

Ernest Faber, director of the Johann Faber pencil works in Germany, stated in a recent lecture that there are twenty-six pencil factories in Bavaria, of which twenty-three are in Nurnberg, employing about 10,000 workers, and turning out 4,-300,000 pencils per week. The firm of Faber alone makes nearly one-fourth million pencils a week?

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has the following to say with regard to it:

The Remedial Bill submitted to the Parliament vesterday will strike impartial critics as eminently fair to both Protestants and Catholics in its intentions at least. That it will be completely satisfactory to the extremists of either section is neither to be expected or desired. The main principle of the bill, the appliacation of the proceed of school taxes levied upon Roman Catholics for the purpose of Roman Catholic education, is scarcely open to question or cavil. Any man who quarrels with that would not be satisfied even if Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Mr. Clarke Wallace were to go to Manitoba and teach Roman Catholic dogma in the separate school themselves.

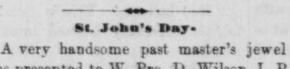
The framers of the bill have been at great pains, and have shown considerable ingennity in making the law as little coercive and offensive as possible in its working. A time will come (probably soon after the next generally elections) when the Manitoba school question will ce ese to be an issue in either Dominion or P uncial politics, but there will remain in meration the separate school law, which might be a cause of local irritation for many years if always operated by an anthority outside the province. In this matter the Dominion Goverment has shown more regard for provincial autonomy in the future than has been displayed by the Greenway Government. If the bill becomes law, not only will Mr. Greenway have an opportunity to accept it. and with it the responsibility of carrying out its provision, but any future provincial administration which may not be embarrassed by the exigencies of Dominion party politics, will have the same option. Thus the auty of appointing a Roman Catholic Board of Education for Manitoba is assigned in the first place to the Munitoba Government. Only in the event of its failure to act is the Dominion Government authorized to appoint a Board; and every year by the retirement of three members, the Provincial Government of the day will have an oppportuni y of exercising its authority in this mat ter. Again, while to the municipal authorities is assigned the duty of levying and collecting the Roman Catholic school assessment, only in the event of failure of them to act, is the Provincial Roman Catholic Board of Education authorized to act for them. The bill appears to be so well in his business enterprise. an honest attemp! to make a law which j shall be operative, preferably by the cooperation of provincial authority but any way, operative. To have framed a bill which should depend for its operation wholly and entirely upon a provincial executive which is resolved in advanced not to assists in its execution, would have been a mockery and a sham.

most public purt of the road passable or as our local representation are all Gov. ernment supporters, perhaps they might do something to relieve their suffering constituents.

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One of our young men has taken his departure for another part of the county and is much missed by the young folk here.

Mr. Parker McFawn has returned home after having been away for several months in Dover. We are all very glad to see him, especially the young ladies.

We were very sorry to loose our teacher Miss McNairn, but what was our loss is Mill Creek's gain.

Our school is being successfully conducted by Miss Alta Gessner, of this place.

Mr. Samuel Biggs has gone away to the lumber woods. Miss McFawn is stopping with Mrs. Biggs during his absence.

One of our young men is a frequent visitor across the bridge this winter. No doubt he is anxious about his education. Some of our young men have returned from Uncle Sam's territory. We are all pleased to see them back again.

There was a very pleasant time at the residence of Mr. Leonard Woods last Friday evening. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves thoroughly. Dancing and other amusements were indulged in until the wee sma hours, and candy was served at 11.30 o'clock. The ladies present were: Misses Annie Dunlap, Lorene McFawn, Hannah and Sadie Gessner, Alta and Lizzie Gessner, Louisa and Jessie McKee. The young men were : Messrs P. McFawn A. Dunlap, B. Hicks, R. McIntyre, J. McIntyre, A. McDonald, M. Allen, D. Gessner and I. Gessner.

Miss Murray of Cherryfield, and Miss Murray of Cocagne are the guests of Miss Alma Hyslop, this week.

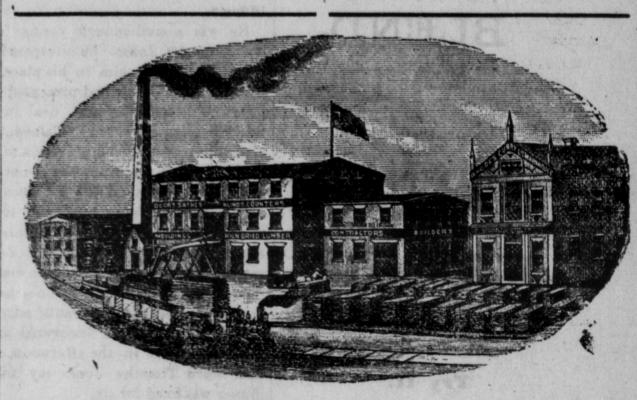
TRAPPER.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 .-- Otto Schultz, a baker and an anarchist, was arrested last night charged wich trying to burn his wife and two children. Later he tried to commit suicide in a cell at the central police station, by butting his head against the walls. It is alleged that Schultz poured kerosene over his wife and children while they were in their beds and was about to set fire to them when discovered.

-Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer is said to have discovered the North Pole. If this is true, the plucky explorer has also found fame and fortune which is, after all, the great desideratum

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At first, sight the conclusion looks lame and impotent. After asserting that the Roman Catholic minority have a right to shars proportionatery in any public grants | visiting in Kingston.

a ional parposes, it only states

has been visiting at Dr. Doherty's. She is on a trip for the benefit of her health.

Miss Lizzie McNairn fell and broke her arm last week, we understand that she is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

Mrs Dr. Ferguson entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening of last week. This is our season for weddings. We extend our most hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lanigan. May your home be a happy one and may many blessings follow you through life. We look for notices of the wedding from town but we record the usual charivari. Mrs. Dr. Ferguson left on Monday to visit her home. Miss Ferguson of Richi-

Owing to the storm the dance was postponed until Monday evening. There was

a good number present and a very pleasant evening was spent. Only one lady attended from Richibucto and she was JIM.

He Had the Best offit. A young man and a young woman lean over the front gate. They are lovers. It is moonlight. He is loth to leave, as the

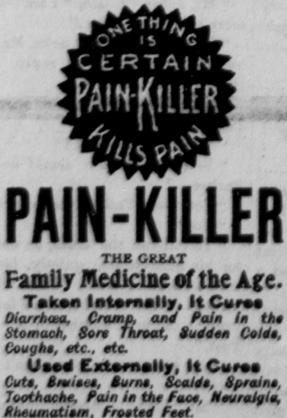
parting is the last. He is about to go away. She is reluctant to see him depart. They swing on the gate. " I'll never forget you," he says, "and if death should claim me, my last thought will be of you."

" I'll be true to you," she sobs," " I'l never see anybody else or love them as long as I live."

They part. Six years later he recurns, His sweetheart of former years has married. They meet at a party, she has changed greatly ; between the dances the recognition takes place.

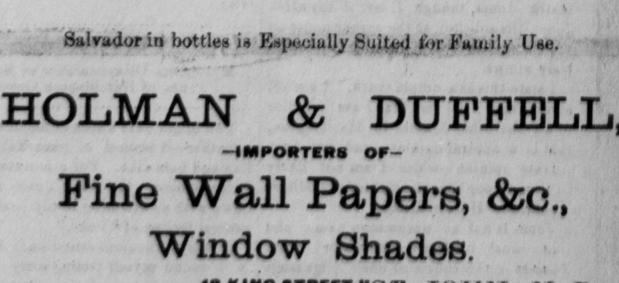
"Let use see." she muses, with her fan beating a tattoo on her pretty hand, " was it you or your brother, who was my old sweetheart ?"

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