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THE FIGH ? NOT OVER.

It has now become apparent that the fight on the Manitoba school question is not over. This the Roman Catholic bishops have all along boldly asserted, and now we have Mr. Laurier at the Montreal banquet, with some degree of trepidation, frankly admitting. All other provinces but Quebec would apparently be glad if we had heard the last of the long dispute. Mr. Laurier and his French-speaking followers would be equally pleased to have done with it, but the Bishops who framed the famous mandament are not content to rest under the defeat they sustained on 23rd June. They not only refuse to accept the settlement ; they will use all their skill and resources to punish the advocates and defenders of that measure, and their skill is undoubtedly great and their resources manifold. What we can say at this distance and in the English language can have no effect upon the parties to this great controversy If it could be read and heard by them i might be resented. It is always dangerous for outsiders to interfere between the people and their spiritual guides. And yet this is a matter which in no small measure concerns the whole of Canada. The Catholic faith embraces in its membership two-fifths of our entire population. It is in evidence submitted before the election court in the County of Champlain and elsewhere in Quebec, that there bishop and priests instructed their people that to vote for the Liberal candidates would be to incur mortal sin. It is also in evidence that under such spiritual instruction a number refrained from voting while others voted for the candidate who was opposed to their political convictions. Since then we have had the principal newspaper organ of the Liberal party in the city of Quebec, L'Electeur placed under the ban of the church for defending the school settlement, reflecting upon the right of episcopal interference in politics and asserting the rights of voters to cast their ballots for whom they chose, notwithstanding directions to the contrary given by their spiritual guides. Other Liberal newspapers have been forced to retract opinions, which we suppose they had honestly expressed, such retraction being the only condition under which they could escape being placed under ban. At the first we can hardly realize what it means to a newspaper to be thus interdicted. All faithful Catholics are forbidden to buy, sell, read, subscribe for or advertise in the banned newspaper. To a newspaper published in the French language and having an entirely Catholic list of subscribers it means certain financial ruin. Pacaud of L'Electeur at once ceased the publication of that journal, but another journal, Le Soleil, was at once sent to the same subscribers. This to, i it expresses the same opinions, may be any day placed under ban. In these days political discussions are principally conducted in the newspapers. They speak every day, while the platform is intermittent in its efforts and mainly limited to the few weeks immediately before an election. It is therefore a tremendous power in the hands of any body of men that they may suppress by ban, and consequent financial ruin, all expression of opinions in the press distasteful to them and may follow this with instructions to voters that they must vote in a particular way under peril of perdition. We assyme that the bishops of Quebec believe it to be their duty, for the spiritual good of their people to exercise these extraordinary powers, but such powers, or the attempt to exercise them in this way are clearly incompatible with free government. Contrary to the constitution and to the law of the land also are these ex traordinary assumptions of power, for no rights are more jealously guarded in any British country than the right of free voting and the freedom of the press. It is further to be observed that outside of Quebec in Canada neither Bishops nor Clergy of the Church of Rome have attempted spiritual compulsion of voters, or

soluti of newspapers. We are It to notice this fact, and also the fur-" fact ti at even in Quebec and 'o withhich the famous mandament of June was issued and supported a portion of their

Clergy found means of remaining neutral or of supporting the other party. They stood for free voting and free discussion, and this is of vastly more consequence than the triumph or defeat of any party in the land, that the independence of the voter and the perfect freedom of the press shal be maintained.

No calm observer of the times can fail to note that in Quebec province the relatives of the hierarchy and the people are at the present moment strained almost to the breaking point over this question. It will be an issue in the coming provincial election and in a number of federal byelections very shortly. If the hierarchy can have their way, and as we have said their power and resources are undoubtedly great, not only will the Conservative Provincial government led by Premier Flynn be sustained but Laurier's Quebec m jority will be swept away and he and his government must fall. At present there is manifest trepidation in the Liberal ranks of Quebec, growing out of the fear that they cannot hold the ground

they have gained.

UNCLE SAM'S NEUTRALITY.

Very lightly are the obligations of international neutrality observed at Washington. We have had a taste of Uncle Sam's quality ip that regard. In 1866 and again in 1870, when Fenianism was more in vogue than it is now, bodies of armed men crossed from United States territory and invaded Canada. A few came to Grand Manan. A small army crossed the Niagara frontier in the west and another threatened the Quebec border. The battles of Ridgeway and Pigeon Hill were fought with these invaders. A considerable number on both sides were killed and wounded and as a result of these raids and the subsequent demonstration against Ottawa in May and June, 1870, Canada was put to an expense of \$2,000,000 and has a pension list to support to this day. At that time Uncle Sam was endeavoring to collect a big bill from John Bull for "not having used due diligence" to prevent the escape of the privateer Alabama from a British port, and for all the damage wrought by the Alabama he held Great Britain liable. The matter went to arbitration and by means of trumped up claims an award or \$20,000,000 was ubtained which John Bull paid. Nine millions of that sum are in the Washington treasury to-day, either unclaimed or having no well-substantiated claims put forward for it. While making thus a clear steal of nine millions Uncle Sam strongly refused to entertain any claim on account of the Fenian raids into Canada, these outlaws had boldly marched with banners flying and bands playing across the border from United States territory ! Just now Uncle Sam is observing the same sort of neutrality between Spain and Cuba. The Cuban "Junta" has its office in New York, and from thence the rebellion is directed. All over the union men are recruited subscriptions raised, arms and ammunition collected for the Cuban cause. At least three times steamers loaded with men, arms and ammunition have sailed from the United States to Cuba. In this way the rebels have been supplied with rifles, machetes and even with dynamite guns and cartridges. The last steamer sent out, the Three Friends, carried fifty men, a full cargo of rifles and ammunition and a 12 pounder Hotchkiss gun, also special correspondents of the New York Herald, The World and The Journal. Of course they sailed in the night and withcut regular clearance papers. The three journals named publish glowing accounts of the sailing, the voyage and the fight with a Spanish steam launch and afterwards a Spanish guuboat. Of course, though a million readers of the newspapers knew all this, Uncle Sam did not know anything about it ! After it was all over and the expedition had failed his officers seized the Three Friends steamer and then promptly released her on "straw bail," but there were no arrests ! This easy and convenient interpretation of the laws of neutrality may do very well for the time. Spain is not able to fight the United States and Cuba together and can only protest and remonstrate, while all the time other Cuban expeditions are fitting out. It is all a huge joke to uncle Sam as long as it is some other fellow and not his precious self who suffers from these piratical expeditions.

Presentation to Rev. Mr. R amity

The Methodist congregation at Buctouche presented their pastor, Rev. E. anding the seeming unanimity with Ramsay on New Year's day with a fur coat and cap, and an address as follows :--To the Rev. E. Ramsay, of the Buctouche Circuit:

> DEAR SIR .-- I, in behalf of the members and adherents of your Pastorate in this season of rejoicing and festivity, desire to extend to you some mere token of our appreciation and esteem for the indefatigable and faithful manner in which you have so ardently, during your sojourn among us, discharged your duties as our Pastor.

I therefore present you this fur coat and cap which I trust you will appreciate, not on account of their intrinsic value, but more for the good wishes which they con! vey and the spirit with which they are given. It is our prayerful desire that you may be spared for many years to wear these tokens of our esteem and appreciation, and we now take this opportunity of extending our sincere gratitude to M.s. Ramsay for the faithful manner in which she has so ably assisted in all matters pertaining to Christians work, and now in behalf of this circuit we wish you both a very pleasant Christmas and prosperous New Year.

Yours sincerely,

J. H. POWELL.

Mr. Ramsay replied as follows :--DEAR FRIENDS.-It is a large measure of comfort to me that the feeble and simple efforts which I have put forth in your midst during the past years. have been appreciated by you. It is indeed a great encouragement to me to prosecute every duty which devolves upon my mind all trials and difficulties peculiar to men in loving deeds and generous acts to me and my family shall not soon be forgotten,

JOHN BEATTLE KILLED.

White Breaking a Log Jam-His Body Recover-d-The Funeral To-Day. On Tuesday afternoon about five o'clock our citizens were horror stricken when Frank Craven came to town with the information the John Beattie had been killed, while breaking a log jum, on North Creek

Mr. Beattie, was employed as foreman for Frank Craven and in company with that gentleman and a crew of men were "splashing" logs out of North Creek. A large number of logs had formed a " jam " below the Chandler homestead and the crew went to the place to remove the jam in order to do some cribbing. Mr. Craven and Mr. Beattie were standing together when the splash came on, and the logs commenced to break up, Between them and the bank was a deep hole, into which Mr. Beattie jumped into the water up to his arm-pits, in his efforts to get to the shore. Seeing that the logs were rapidly piling over him, he cried to Mr. Craven to hand him a pike-lever, which he did. Mr. Craven pulled but poor John could not extricate himself from the rolling logs, which were then closing around and squeezing him, the blood flowing from his nose and mouth. The great mass of logs bore him under, and rolled him along for a distance of twenty feet and left him floating behind. Mr. Craven, who was watching for the body, jumped into the

stream and carried him to the shore. The water being too high and swift to ford, remain upon the opposite bank, leaving Mr. Craven alone with the body. As soon as help could get across the stream the body was carried to a neighboring house and Dr. Heilman was sent for ; also Mr. similar circumstances, your kind words, Craven to bear the sad intelligence to the poor wife and four small children. Mr. Beattie, very evidently, was dead when

Mr. John Beattie, who has been em-

ployed as foreman for Frank Craven ever

since that gentleman has been lumbering

for Howard & Company here, has always

been a hard working industrious man and

a quiet, peaceable citizen. He leaves a

widow and five children to mourn his sad

death-Lindley Beattie, the eldest, being

grown up and married. The death of

Mr. Beattie has cast a gloom over our

town, where he has lived so many years

and the affliction family have the greatest

The funeral will take place to-day

(Thursday) from the family residence,

corner of Maple and Sixth streets, at 2 p.

m. Interment in Newton Cemetery .-

affliction.

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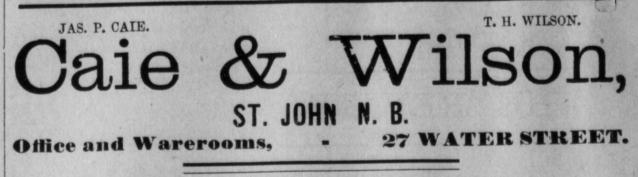
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vour congenial association shall always mark my pathway with pleasant memories even though separated.

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Yours in Faith Hope and Charity, E. RAMSAY.

Randolph Mass.

Dec. 29th.-We would like to hear more news from our Kent County friends, where is W. E. this winter.

There has been very cold weather here for the past two weeks. Owing to the recent storm there are no electric cars running.

Miss Lizzie McMahan of Boston is visiting her mother Mrs. Margrett McMahan South Street.

The cutters at the factory of Bradley Hagney, Leonard have commenced work To Sunday School Workers .: after a six weeks shut down.

since McKinley is a elected.

Times are very hard here just know. There were quite a number attended a dance in Stetson hall last night. Among them were Mr. John Morah and Mrs. Thomas White of St. John, and Miss. Mary G. Marky who had been visiting her cousin.

Mrs. W. G. Collons, of Concord N. H. returned to Randolph Saturday.

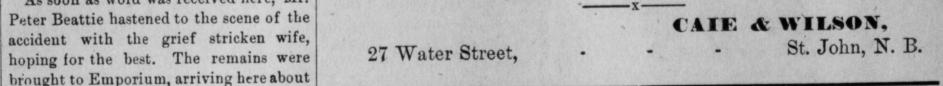
with her sister in Randolph.

Miss Mary G. Marky is confined to her bed with neuralgia of the heart. This is the second attacked Miss Marky has had with in the past three months. Miss Annie Power left for St. John, N. B. to-day to visit her parents.

Randolph.

There has been a number of people died here the past week among them was Mr. Brady from St. John, N. B. Mr. Brady funeral will take place at St. Mary's inter this work. It pays and you cannot

city local trade or ship ANY LINES OF GOODS ordered to country dealers at lowest wholesale prices. As soon as word was received here, Mr.





USE PELEE ISLAND WINES FOR DEBILITY NATURE'S TONIC.

E'G. SCOVIL, AGENT PELHE ISLAND GRAPE JUICE. ST. JOHN, N. B. Deceased was a son of Mr. John Beattie Sr., Kouchibouguac. He was 48 years of

age, and left Kouchibouguac 22 years ago.

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G. SCOVIL,

Union Street, St. John, N. B.



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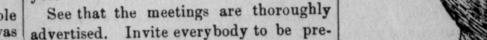
As previously announced the Parish We are all looking for times to be better | Conventions will be held as follows :----Harcourt Jan. 11th, Bass River Jan. 12th, Richibucto Jan. 13th, Wellington Jan. 14th and McLaughlin Road Jan. 15th.

Mr. Lucas will be present at all these meetings, and afternoon and evening sessions will be held in each case.

Every S. Sch. officer, every County officer, all pastors, supts, and teachers are invited to be present at these meetings and to make them a great success.

Good warm buildings, good singing and Miss Maggie Marky passed Christmas hearty greeting should be thoroughly provided for.

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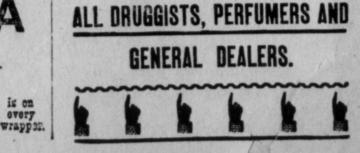
Mr. Hackett; M. P., for Prince, P. E. I., was unseated the other day because one Callaghan called one man aside from a party of three and treated him. The learned judges held that it could not be merely a "social" treat, because in that case Callaghan would have treated all three! It is presumable that the Liberal candidate in Prince through his agents treated the electors in the larger, "social," Liberal and wholesale fashion !

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Yours Truly, F. W. MURRAY. County Sec'y. Bass River, Jan. 1st, 1897.



BELL.-At Richibucto, Jan. 1st, 1897, to the wife of William Bell, a son. WILSON.—At Kingston, Jan. 3, 1897, to the wife of Geo. W. Wilson, a daugh-

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