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RICHIBUCTO, N. B., JULY 15, 1897 THE MANITOBA SCHOOL QUES-TION.

The desire manifested on all sides for an amicable settlement of this vexed question, and its removal from the political arena, has tended very much to reconcile the Canadian electorate to the mission of the papal ablegate An attempt has been made in certain quarters to arouse denominational prejudice, because of the alleged interference of the a religious than a political question, and is in many cases the men whom Toryism the mission of Mgr. Merry del Val has could neither bribe or coerce, who are bebeen exclusively to the hierarchy and ing transformed into luke-warm friends Raity of his own church. It has of course of the government. become necessary for him to interview and consult public men of all denominations, but we have not observed that he

ment is accepted as satisfactory and final partment, by the aggrieved minority, no others need complain.

THE IMPERIAL IDEA.

As a result of the Jubilee celebration, the after-dinner oratory of British and colonial statesmen and the consultations that have taken place between Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Wilfred Laurier and other representatives of the outlying portions of the Empire, it is to be expected that a of Imperial Federation. In very many respects the idea is one that appeals strongly to the national and loyal sentiments which recent events have shewn to rule so atrongly in the breasts of British subjects Throughout the world; and if a suitable scheme is once developed, the proposition for a closer and representative union between the Motherland and the colonies will meet with approval.

It is possible, however, that in the midst of the imperial splendour and excitement which have been thrown around Sir Wilfired and other colonial premiers, they may under the influence of Mr. Chamberlain's enlarged imperial schemes, be disposed to go further than present circumstances justify. So far as we can judge there is no pressing necessity for an in. mediate change. Mr. Laurier, however, i ported to have said at a recent banquet in Loudon: "One thing is certain, the colo nies should either draw more closely to Arcther in the empire or should separate. We do not believe that til her the empir or the colonies will suffer if the existing connections are continued for a longe period, and we think it unwise to create feeling of unrest by any such deliverance on the part of our public men. In this meetion we observe that a proposition has also been made that the colonie should contribute to the naval defence the Empire and the support of the navi Such a proposition is not likely to meewith favour in Canada, which has all th financial responsibility it can now assum in the expensive development of a nev nd sparsely inhabited country. In al these matters it will be advisable to haste slowly.

THE CABINET'S UNWISE COURSE.

Moneton Transcript. Several journals, deceived by a despatch sent out from Ottawa, are criticizing adversely, Mr. Peter Ryan, of Toronto; and ascribing improper motives as the cause of statements made by him in a recent interview. As to the merits or demerits of the cause of dissension, nothing is known at this distance; but those journals who publish a despatch describing Mr. Peter Ryan merely as a disappointed bonus hunter, grossly wrong him. It is within the knowledge of every person who has watched political affairs in the province of Ontario, both federal and provincial, that there are few men not in public life who have rendered faithful services to the Liberal party extending over a longer period, than the gentleman attacked. If merely bonus hunting was his aim, he ary, having closed last week. could have satisfied those aspirations by allying himself with the Tory party : but | Richibucto. he stuck to the Liberal cause through its dress or another, or whether he has subscribed or adversity, he worked in a great many byelections, and was a strong and able platform speaker. If a disagreement has continue to send it until payment is made and has taken place between Mr. Peter Ryan collect the whole amount, whether it is taken and any member of the cabinet it is a regrettable fact; but it is no justification for any correspondent at the capital sending to Liberal newswapers, malignant attacks upon lifelong Liberals who differ from the views of cabinet ministers. In these days when Tories, or Tories converted to Liberalism since June 23, 1896, are receiving so much favorable consideration at the present government's hands, it is not surprising that stalwart Liberals who naturally expected being preferred, are irritated by the injustice into rather plain speaking. The cabinet by its folly is steadily widening the ranks of the dispapal authorities in a local political ques- affected, and those ranks strangely enough tion, but it must be remembered that in include politicians and newspapers, who the view of the church it is much more of have been among the most steadfast. It

OFFICE SEEKERS.

has in any way attempted to unfairly in- whenever a vacancy occurs either under for this County. If Mr. Barnes should fluence political action. The actual re- the dominion or local government, does succeed in getting these implements, I sults of his visit and his report to the not afford a very gratifying spectacle to hope the people will not be backward in Head of the Church, with the action of the ordinary citizen who is content to doing their part. I hope that some of the the Pope thereon, will be awaited with work his way through life at his regular idle men and teams in the County will be interest. The latest statement as to his occupation, without looking for govern- set to work, or go to work of their own wiews and the instructions he has given as ment pickings. It is surprising how many free will and do something towards allevito the acceptance of the so-called settle- present their supposed claims for every ating the disgraceful state of our roads. ment are difficult to understand. If these office, important and unimportant, that The gradual withdrawal of legislative wiews are to prevail, and the strong posi- becomes vacant. It apparently makes no aid for the repair and maintenance of our tion taken by the Bishops is to be ignored, difference whether the applicants are roads, the self-evident fact that the exand the settlement is accepted as a satis- qualified by education and training or not. pense of such maintenance will in the imfactory one, many of those who, indepen- The vacancy in the inspectorship of post- mediate future be thrown more and more dent altogether of politics, were led to offices, caused by the death of Inspector on the ratepayers, to be met by direct form strong opinions on the constitutional | King, has brought to the front applicants | taxation, with the present execrable conquestion unsolved, and the rights of the from all parts of the province and from dition of our country roads, render it Manitoba minority, will feel somewhat almost every walk in life. Printers, auc- highly important that some effort should chagrined. There is no doubt that a great | tioneers, doctors, hardware merchants, | be made to educate our people, and espolitical party was wrecked because of the millmen, members of parliament, etc., pecially supervisors and commissioners in firm stand taken by its leaders as to the etc., are found in the procession of office the important and too little understood duty of parliament to censure these rights, seekers, and every man seems to think he art of good road making. and it will now be somewhat galling to has special qualifications for the situation. The state of our roads throughout the the party leaders to find their position ig- although he has been a failure in every province shows that the present system mored by the authorities to whose decis- other position. One would suppose that cannot longer be continued. In the non that minority will necessarily and the office is one requiring official training. County of Kent, especially, our highways We repeat, however, that if the settle- motion of some subordinate in the De- quite apparent that, so far as government

Richibucto during the fore part of last much greater extent than hitnerto. Every week, he would have been alarmed at the effort should therefore be made to turn heated condition of "Our Lady of the the labour and cash contributions of the Snows." Probably she is angry at the rate payers to the very best account. liberties taken by Rudyard, and has been | With this object in view the Government nursing her wrath to keep it warm." The or Municipal Councils should take some mercury stood at 100° on Thursday. Had steps to instruct the people in the most Mr Kipling been here he might have been enlightened and modern methods of road able to write another "jungle" story. We building. Much of the labour and money have no lions, tigers or other oriental now expended on the highways is wasted, great impulse will be given to the scheme | paraphanalia, but we have sea serpents, I had almost said worse than wasted. As smugglers, etc., which ought to make has been well remarked, this is not bematerial for a good novel. The smuggled cause of lack of intelligence, nor lack of bug juice is said to be hidden in the jungles | energy, nor so much from unwillingne s of Galloway.

We clip from the Moncton Transcript a somewhat interesting editorial under the caption "The cabinet's unwise course." Our contemporary is evidently growing quite disgruntled.

We have no objection to our onterprisng contemporaries appropriating our news items, but we demur when whole clumns are taken without credit being given to THE REVIEW.

Konchibonguae Notes

Last week was one of the hotest ever experienced in this place.

tract for rafting the Messers. Jardine and H. O'Leary logs, boomed below the Bridge. There are some seventy four rafts in all. afts to Kingston and Richibucto.

doston last week. Mr. Joseph Gregan and Abner McLeod, rove through to Chatham on Friday last. dr. Jas. J. Tweedie, spent a few days in Black River and Chatham last week.

Mr. Richard Kingston has the contract or lathing and plastering the Tweedie Brook school house.

Rev. Wm. Lawson of Richibucto spent on. few hours with friends in the Village | Hoping that this letter may have the 'n Tuesday, Mr. L. being on his way to effect of bringing out the ideas of some

liss Maggie McLeod's many joung welfare of our roads,

friends are pleased to see her home again, after an absence of two years in Boston. Mr. Greer Jardine, drove to Kingston

on business Monday morning.

This has been a very favorable season for water-power-mills. The McLeod and Atkinson mills at French River, are running full time and the mill in this Village owned by, Mr. Geo. Jardine is still in operation and doing excellent work.

Mrs. Thomson and child, arrived from Boston Friday evening and will spend the summer with Mrs, Thomson's parents Mr. Mrs. J. Clark.

to spend Sunday at their homes.

Miss Maggie Wallace is home for vacation, St. Louis Young Ladies Semin-

Mr. Cliff Atkinson spent Tuesday in

Mr. Fred Ryan, has arrived home from College and will spend vacation with his

Miss Bella Vans, of Buctouche was in the Village for a short time last week.

Mr. Allison Murray, who had been

of Red Bank, Northumberland Co., spent some time here on Saturday. week at the Club fishing grounds. Here-

fine lot of speckled beauties. Messrs. Kingston & Wood, have gone to the Portage River, with a crew of men to raft their winter's cut of lumber.

turned to his home on Saturday with a



To the Editor of The Review:

SIR,-Your article of last week was a timely one, and I hope to see THE RE-VIEW keep up the agitation it has begun in the matter of roads. I understand that Mr. James Barnes, M. P. P., is about to as well. The scramble for office that takes place procure a couple of road making machines

and that it would be best filled by the pro- are in a most discreditable state, and it is aid is concerned, no improvement can be expected. The people will be compelled If Rudyard Kipling could have been in to assume the responsibility to a very or inability to pay, but through apathy and lack of knowledge on this special subject. It is in fact the fault of our system or want of system. The supervisors and commission ers are not, as a rule, selected because they know bow to make roads. When they do happen to know, they are frequently not retained in office. They do not work on any definite or uniform plan. Trained supervision is required, and the people must be aroused to the necessity and financial benefit to be gained from properly constructed roads. It is with this object in view that in the provof Ontario an organization known as the Ontario Good Roads Association was formed four years ago. Its aim has been Mr. John Kingston, has finished his con- the diffusion of knowledge and creation of interest in the art of road-making, and already very gratifying results have been achieved. The neople are realizing that dep are now employed, conveying those good roads mean economy of time and cash besides gold, silver and bronze medals money, increased value to property, in- and diplomas can be obtained in Kent

> in the country districts. We suffer incredible loss through bad roads and imagine we are avoiding taxation. We close our eyes and ears and endure burdens that the people of other countries would consider intolerable. The subject is one that invites further consideration and I will return to it later

other parties who are interested in the N. B.

. I am yours, etc.. FARMER.

Weldford, July 10, '97.

The annual militia encampment at Sussex is an event looked forward to with considerable interest by our citizen soldiers and is proving of very great service in the training of our efficient body of men who may some day be called into active service.

The location of the camp on the beautiful grounds near the village of Sussex is one of the best that could have been selected for the purpose. It is convenient of Jas. Gregan and Joseph Potter, came access from all parts of the Province and up from the Beaches on Saturday evening | remarkably well adapted for the purpose. Last week I had the opportunity of paying a brief visit to the camp, and while there, of ma'ing the acquaintance of several of the officers and men, and was much pleased with their soldierly bearing and the evident efficiency in drill and general knowledge of their duties.

The Battalions represented were the 67th, 73rd and 74th, embracing one thousand men and under the command of Lt. Colonel Gordon, acting D. O. C.

As a North-shore man, my interest, however, centered in the 73rd Northumberland visiting his uncle the Rev. J. D. Murray Battalion. This Battalion has its headquarters in Chatham and recruits in all the North-shore counties. Under the Mr, James Miller of Chatham spent last command of Lt. Col. McCulley the 73rd is recognized as one of the most efficient in the Province. It comprised five companies of which No. 1 comes from Kent Co. and was under the command of Capt. Sheridan, of Buctouche, who had as his subordinate officers, Lieuts. Doherty and Phinney who were ably assisted by Sergeants Wilbur, McDonald and Dysart.

The Company comprised 41 officers and men, all of whom deserve much credit for their strict attention to duty and their progress in the drill.

1 had the honor of winning the Battalion prize given to the best shot in the Battalion. But for some irregularity on the part of the men at the butts, Kent Co. would have carried off the Brigade prize

The shooting of the whole Company was much above the average, and considering the fact that the men had never had the new rifle in their hands before, excited much admiration throughout the

Lieut. Forbes was an officer of No. 3 Co'y, under Capt Mersereau. On the whole the Kent men were as fine a body as was on the field this year and Kent Co. has no reason to feel ashamed of her contribution to Camp Sussex.



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Dated the 23rd dayof June A. D. 1897 AUGUSTE LEGER.

Sheriff of Kent County.

LAFITTE THE PIRATE. New Version of the Story Told by Gal-

veston Oystermen. Galveston island, Texas, is very proud of Lafitte, the pirate. Indeed, his fame, like that of Captain Kidd,

grows greater with every year. Out on the island, a few miles from the city, is a grove known as Lafitte's grove. A number of wind bent trees encircle a dancing pavilion and are surrounded with a choice collection of oyster shells and tin cans. The elderly woman of the party, her old fashioned curls bobbing hysterically, hurried to a native who was placidly wrestling with a half

dozen bushels of eysters. "Say, mister, who was this Lafitte that they talk about?" she began, notebook in hand.

"Well, lady, he was a powerful big man. I don't know all the rights of the matter, but somehow he had the rabit of jerkin folks' money away from ein. and once in a while he brought a los of it here to the is: ... and buried it." "Is there any baried here is the

"No, lady. This grove was just a NERVOUSNESS, ETC., ARE OFTEN CAUSED gathering place for 'em-Lafitte and By DISORDERED KIDNEYS. his creve They used to come here o nights an brit , their Looty which they had gathered from ships pirated an rob- DOAN'S PILLS CURE ALL KIDNEY TROUbed. They divided it up, an each man BLES, AND EVERY DOSE HELPS THE got his share, an then they had a kind CURE o' war dance around any victims they had brought in before killin 'em. "

"Yes, it was terrible, lady, but that was not a circumstance to the things th' chief pirate used to do. One time when there was a big party in one of the rich houses on the island he an his crew suddenly appeared in the ballroom. They drove everybody outdoors with 'em. Then they went to the dinin room an had a big feast, endin with carrying off all the silver in the

"That is very interesting," making

"Yes, 'm," with a placid face. "But there's worse yet to come. Once a man refused to give up his pocketbook to Lafitte, an th' pirate took him an tied ready to give up.'

"Did the pirate get the pocketbook?" "Yes, 'm, the man was dead. But one night when he was asleep." "What a terrible fate!" making more

"Yes'm, an they stuck his head on part of the island every dark night, yelling an screeching awful."

The listener shuddered and made some more notes, but the oysterman went placidly on with his work, unconscious apparently of the effect his marvelous interpretation of history had caused. If Lafitte had not already haunted the grove, he surely ought to have done so after so strange a perversion of his Liography.—New York Post.



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