THE CATHOLIC REGISTER



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McEACHERN.

LATE MR. SMALL'S WILL.

ters-as having been done zealously CORNER-STONE LAID FOR NEW and well. INFANTS' HOME.

The work of city relief is no sine-The intense heat of last Sunday afcure and Mr. Walsh performed all its ternoon was probably accountable for duties to the entire satisfaction of the small attendance at the laying of the city and of those for whose bet- Catholic Societies is entirely of the ablest of the six persons who govthe corner-stone of the new Infants' Home in connection with the House of Providence. Those who were pres ent, however, witnessed a very interin the future. esting ceremony and listened to what TORONTO'S EMINENT LADY was perhaps one of the most beautiful, touching and impressive sermons ever preached on such an occasion in It would certainly be a wise act to the city. The procession of those to take a few moments off and call on take part was formed in front of the Mrs. Hurley, Confederation Life Build-House and headed by cross-bearer and ing, if you have any eye trouble. acolytes, walked to the raised platform erected close to where the ILLNESS OF REV. FATHER "stone" was prepared, ready to be "well and truly laid." Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann officiated, assisted by Rev. Fathers J. L. Hand, Doyle, C.SS.R., O'Donnell, Rohleder, Minehan, McCabe, Hand, Doherty ner, who for some time previous had cy. and Lamarche. The music was under been in the city, had been seized with the direction of Mr. J. Gillogly, St. an attack of insanity while in the pul-Paul's choir and the sanctuary formpit of St. Michael's Cathedral, the ing alternate choirs. The members seizure necessitated the placing of of the Holy Name Society took part the Rev. gentleman under restraint. in the procession. After the singing The attack had been coming on for of the Benedictus and Veni Creator, some time, over-study together with the procession marched round the many parish-duties proving too much walls of the building, which is already a considerable height above the sincerely hoped that the attack will ground, the Vicar-General meantime prove but temporary. saying the prescribed prayers and sprinkling the walls with holy water. EXHIBITION VISITORS. The sermon was also preached by Very Rev. Father McCann, who preceded his text by an appeal in behalf of the collection about to be taken up in aid

of the new Home. The Rev. speaker took for his text "and there remains stores advertising in our columns and these three, Faith, Hope and Charity, and the greatest of these is char-"ity." Defining these virtues, attention was given to the fuller development of the last, many illustrations being given from both the Old and New

Testament. It was shown that the whose death occurred on July 23, has sional studies should be given to the is open under Home Rule, it is, prolife of our Divine Lord was one continuous charity and that His Church son, K.C., and Peter A. Small, son the attention of laymen should be tellectuality will not be wanting to from the earliest ages down had fol- of the testator. The estate is valued called to the financial needs of higher the Irish any more than to the antilowed His footsteps in this regard. at \$64,642.92. Mr. Peter A. Small Catholic Education. A short history of the work of St. receives part of the estate, valued at Joseph in our charitable institutions \$42,342. To Alma Small, daughter, was then given. Fifty years ago they the deceased bequeathed all his pichad opened the House of Providence, tures, furniture and household effects. where their cares had so increased, and a legacy of \$7,600. Isabella Mcthat another institution was found Laughlin and Camilla McBrady, Association, extends the sympathy of case. Though under present condiphanage for homeless boys and girls the testator also left \$200 each to Catholics of England in their galllant a necessity and the Infants' Home is and like sums to each of the six chil- cation, and that we offer them our distinction. Mr. Synan does not in progress. The six bundred inmates dren of Isabella McLaughlin, and to sincere wishes, and pledge our prayers

est "treasures" of the Catholic will stipulates that should any of the Church in Toronto, for so they were legatees involve the estate in litigadesignated by the speaker at the close tion they are to be deprived of all of his earnest address. The singing benefits. of the "Magnificat" brought the proceedings to a close.

ngly, of the Federation that the Ca- Since the time of Parnell there have tholic body take this matter into been no divorce court proceedings serious consideration, especially with against either the Irish Party or reference to interparochial society those who have ruled Ireland, and halls, and that the Catholic body only in one case has proceedings for will seek membership in Catholic organizations in preference to non-Ca- against a member on either side. tholic organizations where the same Members of the Irish Parliamentary advantages are offered. CATHOLIC INSTITUTIONS OF

HIGHER EDUCATION.

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Resolved, That the American Fedvention to be a source of great bene-

by mentioning the Catholic Register. American liberty; that higher as well stage, a profession peculiarly suitable

SYMPATHY WITH ENGLISH CATHOLICS.

Resolved, That the Federation, in the upper classes, and under Home union with the Catholic Educational Rule this would continue to be the

always a detriment to Catholic faith ed and it is found that to the Irish and morals. It is the wish, accord- Party it does not properly apply. a non-political crime been taken Party have been charged with drinking more than was good for them, but this is only rumour and Mr. Synan shows that rumour, just as Resolved, That the Federation of well founded, has charged that the terment he labored. The best he can conviction that the Catholics of our erned Ireland during the last admin take with him are the regrets of those country should patronize and encour- istration, spent the ending of his ofwhose welfare he ministered to in the age our Catholic institutions of high-ficial career in a state of delirium past and their wishes for his success er education, inasmuch as these in- tremens. Next is examined that stitutions are on a par with non- phase of being disreputable which is Catholic colleges and universities, signified by corruption, or as we And while we realize that some of call it in America, graft. The Irish our Catholic youth are forced, in National members are by the fact of the pursuit of certain studies, to ire- their position, prevented from graft quent non-Catholic institutions, the ing. They may not accept office un-Federation earnestly recommends to der an English Government, and they the Catholic body that it speedily are not in demand as guinea-pigs on enable our Catholic institutions to dummy directors of stock companies supply these departments and their who receive one guinea for each meet equipment, and further recommends ing they attend and are given stock that all professorships in these for allowing their names to figure It was learned with regret through- same institutions shall be manned in a prospectus. It is shown that onout the city on Monday morning that with professors qualified by every le- ly one Irish politician is a success-Rev. Father John McEachern of Stay- gitimate trot of ability and efficien- ful barrister; one is a successful journalist, and no doubt to a great many the position of Nationalist member of Parliament means a distinct sacrifice. A few years ago the remuneration allowed from the Party eration of Catholic Societies views fund to Nationalist members was with pleasure and satisfaction the fifteen dollars per week, and surely work of the Catholic Educational not the most depreciative critic will Association, and considers the work say that would be a temptation to for a run-down constitution. It is recently done at its Cleveland con- many even among the Irish members. The charge of being disreputable is fit to our Catholic schools. Especial- next examined as to its meaning in ly do we indorse the resolutions the intellectual and social sense, and setting forth that our system of re- it is admitted that intellec'ually the ligious education is not a hindrance average among Irish merabers has Probably at no other time do the but a support to the principle of been sinking, but it is claimed they people of Ontario have the same ad- authority and obedience; that any leg- would not suffer by comparison with vantages to shop in Toronto. The islation contemplating the hindrance their opponents. The following rareaders of the Register would confer of private voluntary efforts for edu- ther cynical view is expressed on this a favor on us by shopping at the cation must be looked upon as un-phase of the subject "Politics is wise and opposed to the spirit of like journalism, the bar and the

as elementary education is necessary for men of defective morality . . for our Catholic youth; that the same Irish criminals of ability emigrate or The will of the late Peter A. Small, care as is given to our become Unionists. When, however, bailiff of the Tenth Dividion Court, young men who enter upon profes- the prospect of governmental plunder, been filed for probate by Jas. Haver- higher education of our boys; that bable that men of unscrupulous in-Irish side."

As to the social position of the and from them we gather that not-Irish members it is freely acknow- withstanding the fact that the regisledged that not many are drawn from tered attendance at English speaking Separate Schools is not one half the registered attendance at the Public mecessary and the Sacred Heart Or- daughters, each receive \$5,000, whilst American Catholic Societies to the tions the leaders of the party when that got 500 marks or over are from Schools, 19 out of 36 candidates was opened. Now a second branch is his granddaughter, Bernadette Small, fight for freedom of conscience in edu-versity men of a certain amount of Separate School pupils had a higher not professional men, have been unithe Separate Schools. Three Ottawa number of marks than the winner of place much reliance on the plea that the O'Gara Public School Scholarship of the House of Providence and the each of the children of Camilla Mc- for their success in their struggle the rulers of Ireland ought to be of and a fourth had the same number of four hundred or so others of the 'Or-phanage at Sunnyside, are the great-\$400 for services rendered, and the CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S UNION. The higher classes. He lays bare the matter in a manner that jars a little from Ottawa Separate Schools had on our hitherto accepted canons of higher numbers of marks than the

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Among those present were Control-Ters Shaw and Hubbard, Aldermen Vaughan and Harrison, and Claude Macdonnel, M.P., D. M. Defoe, Frank Morrow, John Mallon, John Mogan, James Mogan (Boston), E. J. Hearn, W. T. J. Lee, Patrick McCabe, T. K. Haffey, Wm. O'Connor, M. T. Crotty, W. Blake, F. Walsh and C. Gannon.

DEATH OF JOSEPH CURRIER.

A very sad occurrence was the death sof Joseph Currier, aged 13 years, on Monday, Aug. 22nd, at 2 a.m., in Grace Hospital. Death was the result of typhoid fever which little Joe «contracted about three weeks ago.

Deceased was the son of the late Patrick Currier, who died very suddenly about four months ago, and the circumstance of little Joe's death dies of our country to join this Fedwas made all the more sad on account of his mother being in a very seri- which they worship God. ous condition in Grace Hospital at the present time, from typhoid.

The prayers of the community are requested for the repose of the soul of the deceased, and also that God in His mercy will spare Mrs. Currier to her five remaining little children.

The funeral took place from the nome of his grandmother. Mrs. Thornton, on Sumach street, to St. Paul's church, where Requiem 'Mass was celebrated, and thence to Mount Hope Cemetery .- M.J.

MR. HERBERT E. MOORE RESIGNS.

Mr. Herbert E. Moore, late assistant architect for the Province, has resigned office at the Parliament Buildings and has associated himself with Mr. John M. Lyle, architect of The city. Mr. Moore, whose assiduity and attention to duty had made him an esteemed official of the Government, leaves his position with the regret of all with whom he had been associated, his amiable and courteemas disposition having made him general favorit:

LEAVES CITY'S EMPLOY.

The resignation of Mr. F. Walsh, tendered some time ago, goes into effect at the end of the current month, and the Assistant City Relief Officer will in future be associated with the no place of amusement should com-Canadian Savings Building Associapare with the attractions of the Cation, 41 Adelaide St. East. Mr. tholic home surroundings, we never-Walsh has been in the employ of the theless believe that there exists a wity for the past seven years and demand for club rooms or halls of soduring that period his work, as has cial and parochial pastime in which been testified to on so many occa- our Catholic youth may assemble sions-particularly by Goldwin Smith, for innocent and instructive amusewho as the organizer of the Confeder- ment under Catholic influence, and ated Charitable Societies of the city, removed from the dangers of non-Camas had large experience in such mat- tholic and sectarian clubs which are

FEDERATION SCHEDULE (Continued from page 5.)

blending into one homogeneous nation the diverse peoples which have emigrated to our shores, should be left to the natural process of time, and that any attempt, however well meaning, to force this consummation, is inadvisable, and to be deprecated. Finally, we solemnly declare that while the American Federation of Catholic Societies cherishes the fond hope of being a means of bringing about a better understanding and

such action as may be necessary.

PLACES OF INNOCENT AMUSE-

MENT FOR CATHOLIC YOUTH.

Resolved, That while we hold that

nationalities which make up the Ca- makes it's wish manifest to the dele- possibly have a more honest adtholic population of this country, it gates that a universal movement ministration in Ireland; we shall Schools. The Separate School syswill never interfere with their right- should be set on foat by the local certainly have a more efficient." ful desire to preserve their mother Federations for the distribution of tongue and the noble and glorious tra- Catholic literature to the inmates of ditions of their mother countries.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies, fully convinced of the justice and correctness of its position upon this (language) question,

all the Catholics and the Catholic bo- in a recent number of the New Ire- ed by Rev. P. S. Dowdall and Rev. House of Providence, Dundas, last land Review which is published at P. T. Ryan, comes into our office eration, whatever be the language in Dublin. This review, though a six- every month. Though not of great

good paper and the articles are uni- that "good gear is done up in small Superioress at St. Joseph's Hospital THE DEAF MUTES AND BLIND. mutes and blind has been deplorably their writers.

schools, either through proselytism tion is Arthur Synan and it is an schools of our Province, redounds in- for several weeks. The deceased sister or through the cold indifference of examination of the popular anti-Home directly to our Catholic schools gen- was known in the world as Miss Hantheir friends; a very large propor- Rule opinion of the calibre of the erally as a systemized institution in lon. Her death is a great loss to her to the memory and art of their foretion of our Catholic deaf mute and Irish National Party. Reference is which all may take pride and which community. R.I.P. blind children have lost "the one made at the beginning of the arti- should stimulate all to use every enthing necessary," the priceless trea- cle to Colonel Saunderson's quip deavor to make more and more pereighty-one reasons against Home fect: sure of the faith; therefore be it Resolved, That this Federation, con- Rule which the Irish Unionist sugscious of its high purpose, shall gested are furnished by the enthystrive to awaken a warmer interest one Nationalist members of Parliain the salvation of the deaf mutes ment. That the Irish people are unand blind, that freedom of worship fit to govern themselves, and that the shall be firmly exacted for them in representatives of their national deday schools for their instruction and opinion held in good faith by many these little ones of our Lord; that disinterested and intellectual ground Catholic books and papers be dissem- upon which opposition to Home Rule simple language and welcome to broad many because of difference of religion, broke, Renfrew and Eganville Separ- Certain epochs in history, the reign fields of usefulness and respect; that but the disreputable argument is the executive committee be instructed most potent.

to investigate the question and take The word "disreputable" is analyz-



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Resolved. That it is the earnest de political respectability, but he is pro- winner of the Collegiate Institute sire of the Federation that a Young bably nearer correct than those who First Public School Scholarship; and Men's Catholic Association be foundaffect not to see the ugly facts in seven boys and five girls from those ed for the growing social needs of our political affairs of all countries. He Separate Schools had higher numbers

Catholic young men. For it is the believes that the Irish people are hu- of marks than the winner of the Colundisguised and unalterable opinion man, possessed of the faults and vir- legiate Institute Second Public School of the Federation that no Catholic tues common to such a state, and Scholarship. While the Public Schools young man should affiliate with, or yet he believes they could govern in Ottawa examination centre passed themselves better than they are at 74 per cent, of their candidates, Otpatronize any non-Catholic society, or that any Catholic man or woman present governed. "Let us not blink tawa Separate Schools passed 87 per should lend his support to any assothe facts. The government under ciation whose real work is the igwhich other nations prosper are bodnoring or the antagonizing of Cathoies of clever, but commonly corrupt Sisters' schools at Ottawa was 91. lic doctrine, Catholic precepts, and men, sprung from the lower classes. members of the Catholic Church. Of course there are not a few hon-

RECOMMENDATION FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF CA-THOLIC LITERATURE.

ciency, a prominence in evil to which facts substantiate this claim- that It is recommended that on the floor only an aristocracy can fully ata closer union among the different of this convention the Federation tain. With low-born rulers we shall

penal and charitable institutions.

Government by Disreputables

published in Eganville, Ont., and editpenny magazine, is well printed on dimensions, it exemplifies the saying some years she had been Assistant

formly of a good class and show bundles," and from it we quote the Hamilton. At the time of the smallthe religious training of our deaf city for taking pains on the part of following article, which, while parti- pox outbreak a few years ago Sister cularly referring and giving highly St. Augustine volunteered her services neglected, and especially in state The author of the article is ques- deserved praise to the more eastern with a sister companion was isolated

est men among them . . . It has

hitherto been our unhappy fate to

experience corruption without effi-

Our Separate School

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cent. of their candidates. The per-

centage of successful pupils from the

"Separate School supporters do not

claim that Separate Schools are

ahead of Public Schools in secular

education, but they do claim- and

while Separate Schools give adequate

religious education, they are in secu-

lar education abreast of Public

tem, for the very good that is in it,

Death of Sister Mary Augustine

Sister Mary Augustine died at the

which she bore with the most untir-

ing patience and resignation. For

to look after the affected patients and

Again we say facts speak.

should be perfected."

the result of examinations for en-The reason why women have at all trance into High Schools show that times taken great care to arrange our Separate Schools are abreast of their hair in some way or other conthe Public Schools in secular educa- sidered to be becoming to them shows tion. Facts speak. Several of the us the importance women of all state schools throughout the country; sires in the British Parliament are Separate Schools in the Ottawa Val- epochs and ages have given to the who could testify to this would be that pastors be urged to open Fun- proof positive of this fact, is an ley have passed eighty or ninety per most beautiful ornament Providence cent. of their candidate pupils. In has placed on the human head. Inthe approach to the sacraments, the opponents of Home Rule, and as Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior, Egan- deed, it may be said of the women channels of grace, made easy for Mr. Synan points out, it is the only ville, Killaloe, Douglas, Osceola, the of the past and the present day that Separate Schools show results equal in social life as well as in affairs of Catholic books and papers be dissem-inated among them, and our Catho-can be based. Some are opponents because of corrupt motives a great

ate Schools-we particularize those of kings, etc., have had great influschools for we know this fact about ence on all fashions, especially in the them-equals or exceeds the average arrangement of the hair. proportion of candidates from Public Calling back the time of the kings

Schools similar in respect of register- of France, hairdressing had become everything pertaining to Hair, Scarp, Schools similar in respect of registeraverage per cent. of successful candi- the French people to this day. dates in those centres is 66, the av-Justice will admit that no nation

erage per centage of successful candi- but the French are so individually dates from the Separate Schools in suitable and graceful in the secret you have made in the past, except to the same centres is 95. In Pembroke aids of feminine beauty. three Separate Schools' pupils obtain-| Unfortunately, not all possess the

ed the highest number of marks. In desired wealth of abundant hair, and other immediate centres the returns it is the Frenchman who invented the the cup, look at the packet that it do not show the rank of successful clever devices to overcome the diffi- came in and you will find that the candidates, but we feel convinced that culty. Not only did he invent it, but name "SALADA" is not on it, a the Separate School pupils shared in the perfect imitation of nature was substitute has been sent you on acthe first place. The returns from Ot- a work of art, indeed. tawa examinations are more complete The French hairdresser and hair yields the grocer.

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