

Around Toronto

A VISIT TO DE LA SALLE INSTI-TUTE.

lecture room of the De La Salle Institute, lately fitted up through the kindness of the Separate School Board, was formally opened with an entertainment by the boys. Among the audience were noticed Rev. Fathers Whelan, William McCann and Hugh Canning, Trustees J. Cadaret and J. J. O'Hearn, and Messrs. Seitz, R. Dissette, Jas. O'Hagan, Chas. Read, J. L. Costello, and the Register man.

Master Thomas Boland delivered the address of welcome. Among other things he said: "It would afford us a source of great encouragement to be favored by your frequent visits during the regular class hours. We that your time is valuable, but, gentlemen, who among you is willing to advance the noble cause of Catholic education? In this age the Catholic who thinks naturally turns his thoughts to this great question. So multiplied, though, are the theories of education that men are liable to be misled unless they keep closely in touch with the regular, every-day work of the class-room.

When we consider the mighty in tellects waged against the Church, does it not behoove us to unite our scattered forces? We have made our programme short in order to allow you to see the different departments of this Institution. A visit to the Science Room, the Class-Rooms, the Library, the Gymnasium, the Lunch and Reading Room would, we feel sure, prove of interest to

Vocal selections in English, French and German were rendered with instrumental accompaniment.

An exhibition of the boys work was placed at the back of the room. Here were to be seen the penmanship, drawing and exercise books, and better lot we had never seen before. By way of decoration, Master Arthur Ramsperger had executed a piece of exceptional merit on the Blackboard across the front of the room. His design consisted of four pillars, each strmounted by a cross. In the centre space he placed the programme, and in the remaining spaces the words of the National Anthem and the Land of the Maple.

One cannot call upon the Brothers and their boys without experiencing at least an hour of genuine pleasure. The whole interior of the Institute is so homelike, bright and attractive, that one gets an idea of the management of affairs and the good order

Most of our young men have, no doubt, heard of the gymnasium at the De La Salle, but few can have dent, Secretary Treasurer, Librarian, and the following committees: Gymnasium, Skating Rink, Library and Reading Room, Lecture Room, and 4 much Room. Each committee is directed by one of the teachers. The gymnasium, on the ground floor, has all the latest means of exercise. Under the direction of an able instructor the pupils are given lessons twice a week on the horizontal and parallel bars, the vaulting horse, the rings and the trapeze. On the same floor is the Lunch Room. This is furnished with tables, chairs, dishes, etc. Some forty of the hundred boys bring their lunches and are here supplied with tea, milk and sugar, etc. Here also are to be seen on file the daily and weekly papers, together with a fair number of the leading magazines. Outside the north door are four handball alleys and the large yard. Here the skating rink, 75 feet by 125 feet, does service in the winter. The libraries upstairs contain a choice lot of The books have reading matter. been chosen with a view to aid to assist in the preparation of material for debates and essays for the Literary Society, as well as to afford much help in the study of the

One pleasing feature of all is the lively interest the boys take in the several organizations. The appara-tus for gymnasium, the books and magazines for the library, the material for furnishing the lunch room, have all been supplied by the boys, either by their own manual work or by their contributions. An account of all their money matters is kept in a most business-like manner, thus affording a practical training

sciences. It is needless to say that

be gratefully received.

On going through the different departments of the school the visitor receives some idea of the education won by the pupils. Boys who have Branches, passed the Entrance Examination are here given regular High School work Woods, and "Our Guests," by Bro. ed, but this can be left for another with particular attention paid to F. M. Clancy, were then rushed occasion, and it may be that some commercial subjects. classes with 100 pupils in attendance, some from Eglinton, North Toronto, Toronto Junction,

THIS COMBINATION OUTFIT

BED SPRING AND MATTRESS

Each class-room with all the latest materials, the science and chemistry rooms with chemicals and appliances, water, gas, etc.; the commercial room with typewriters, filing cabinets, etc. Again bers recently added to the roll. Fureach of the four classes has its liter- ther he voiced the feeling of all presary seciety with weekly meetings, ent in his vote of thanks to the chairand a 15-minute discussion of cur- man. Bro. Stock spoke briefly and rent topics daily. That these boys declaring the meeting over, all rose read the daily papers intelligently and sang the National Anthem. topics have lately been discussed Cobalt, Russian disturbances, civic investigations, etc., etc., in which the boys displayed no mean, know-Points of doctrine are also exposed and undoubtedly these boys are able to defend their holy religion. There is a pleasure in store for anyone who has never met these boys at De La Salle Institute. Visit them any time, meet them at work or at play. You are always welcome.

BRANCH 15, C.M.B.A.

The members of Branch 15, C.M.B. A., entertained some eighty of the brethren of the Grand Council and sister branches, last Thursday even-

toasts "The Pope" and "The King." To the toast "Hierarchy and Clergy," proposed by Bro. T. F. Callaghan of the Separate School Board Father Minehan responded. The Rev. was brief, yet in his usual nanner produced many beautiful thoughts of vital interest to the "Criticism," he said, welcome, but fault-finding never.

Council," proposed by Bro. E. O'Sullivan, was the name of Bro. vere attack of typhoid fever, from Behan addressed the assemblage at last week his parents heard from his some length in a fluent and and he was apparently in good healt) eloquent manner that carried every- but on Friday a telegram to the efto the grand work done by this the received and this was followed the greatest of all Catholic associations next day at 11 a.m. by another ansince its inception. \$3,000,000 has nouncing his death. been paid in death claims in 25 years and there is a handsome sur- in St. Basil's Parish. He attended plus in reserve. But the mere dol- St. Basil's School and St. Michael lars and cents were as nothing College, served at the altar and was compared to the assistance given a member of the St. Basil's Literar to the widows and orphans by the Society, at one time holding the of 20,000 members of the C.M.B.A. in fice of vice-president. Joseph was Canada. it was this phase of it that had and companions, who deeply feel the placed the association in its envi- loss of a friend. able position. Bro. Echan also referred to the work of the Grand ed sincerest sympathy. R.I.P. Council and asked the assistance of every individual member of the THE CENTRAL CATHOLIC CLUB. any idea of the completeness of the C.M.B.A. The recent trip of the During the past week we have re-Athletic Association without having Grand President and the Grand ceived many kind words of approval spent some time here. The Associa-Secretary through the Canadian of our course taken re a Catholic tion is well manned with its Honor-ary President, President, Vice-Presi-the country and the work the asso-we wish to take the credit of broachciation must take up. Organizers ing it. It has been our lot on many were engaged and results are very occasions when a group of Catholic promising. One feature of the As- young men were assembled togethe sociation was the noble assistance to hear this matter brought up. given by the archieshops, bishops and thing definite has come of these Toronto would be the stronghold of prominent Catholics, young and old the Association. With its increasing are collected, the time will be not population should also come the in- far distant when a representative A., and for this reason it is the in- which would ultimately end in a suctention of the Grand Council to send cessful organization. For this reatral office where the different branches dot your views down and have them of the city could meet and work in put on record?

> if found practicable, adopted. do all in his power to foster the As- outlined.

sociation in the regular class study as well as ther J. M. Ferguson, who spoke ing put up. There are many means briefly, as the evening had now far and ways by which such Catholic advanced, and there were still many Club could be put on a solid important subjects to follow. For business basis and there is no harm this reason there was no respon- in bringing up such points now. dent and Bro. F. J. Walsh immedicontributions to this department will ately proposed "Our City." This vogue at this season of the year was responded to at some length by Bro. Controller J. J. Ward. The C. tholic roof. If held in such a build-M.B.A. and other societies had done ing as the Catholic Club would posmuch towards the welfare of the sess, these affairs would be attended eph at the House of Providence and is strength and the greater number the Sunnyside Orphanage were doing bound by a common tie certainly noble service, in leading the poor and gives greater strength. Why should the orphars in paths that produced not every Catholic organization in good thought himself somewhat of an or- helping hand? There is no time like phan and deplored the lack of Catho- the present, so let us act. Let every lic young men in municipal affairs, he parish in this city be heard from, let

> There are through with, and five minute speech- one or more of our readers will touch es were in order.

the city council.

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 Costello. Bro. E. J. Hearn, then moved a vote of thanks to the Grand Officers present, for their able addresses.

Bro. J. J. Behan, on behalf of Dr Ryan and himself, expressed the pleasure they felt at being present and seeing the large number of new mem-

RETINOSCOPY

The phenomena of the pupil of the eye, being made to appear luminous, somewhat like the glow of a cat' eye in the dark, is brought about by sending a beam of light into the eve by reflection of a small mirror having a peep-hole at its centre. The light from a small but powerful electric lamp passes through the refractory system and is focused upon a small area of the retina, which in turn reflects a portion of the light back through the peep-hole in the mirror to the eye of the specialist, who is thus enabled to study the character of the retinal reflex. This scientific method of examination of the eye, named Retinoscopy, is used ing in the banquet hall of the Temple by Mrs. K. Hurley, whose ad. we publish in another column. Mrs. Hur-Promptly at nine o'clock the chair ley is a Torontonian and a graduate was taken by the President, Brother of the New York University of Op-H. E. R. Stock. After ample just tometry. After several years she retice had been done to the supper the turns to her native city and looks chairman welcomed all in a few forward to a successful practice, bechoice words and then proposed the ing the only lady in the profession in

JOS. CALLAGHAN DEAD.

Word was received in the city Sat urday of the death of Jos. Callaghan, son of Thos. Callaghan, Glocester St The young man was employed in the "is general post office here until about a year ago, when he was removed Coupled with the toast "The Grand the office at Winnipeg. Shortly after V. his arrival in the West he had a se-J. Behan, Grand Secretary. Bro. which he never fully recovered. Only one present. The speaker referred fect that he was seriously ill was

Joseph Callaghan was brought In union is strength and much thought of by his schoolmates

The Register extends to the bereav

clergy. Further, Bro. Behan hoped chance expressions of opinion and we that in the near future the city of believe that, if the views of many crease in membership of the C.M.B. meeting can be called and steps taken a competent organizer here shortly. son we have opened up the columns In proposing the "C.M.B.A.," Bro. of the Catholic Register. If you J. J. Seitz suggested that some cen- have studied this problem why not

common for the advancement of the That a suitable meeting place for Association, might be considered and, Catholics should be obtained in the centre of the city is evident by the Dr. Ryan, Medical Supervisor, re- establishment of the St. Vincent de sponded at some length, speaking of Paul Bureau. Another prominent Cathe duties of the Grand Council and tholic organization at a meeting a the desire of every member of it to few nights ago had a similar plan Now all these societies could find suitable quarters if "Canada" was then given by Bro. club were formed and a good build-

The Catholic social functions would succeed far better under a Ca-The good Sisters of St. Jos- by greater numbers. In union there citizens. Controller Ward this city come forward now with being the only Catholic member of us have some facts of the organizations in each parish, and by putting The remaining toasts, "Sister these together we will have some by Bro. Wra. Moran; thing solid to stand on and build 'The Professions," by Ero. E. J. Naturally there is still more requir-

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