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A GUABDIAN ANGEL.

A NUN PROTECTS HER CHARGE AGAINST A DISTRIBUTOR OF CORRUPTING LITER-

From the Springfield Republican.

If every public spirited citizen and school teacher emulated the example of one of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Eliott street convert school (the Cathedral school of Springfield), there would be less blood and thunder literature in our midst, and here ensue for anxiety about the youth

blood and thunder literature in our midst, and less cause for anxiety about the youth of the community. The Sister was dis-missing her school at the noon hour recently, when she saw near the entrance to the school yard a dark featured man weighted down with bundles of trashy papers. He alternately glanced up at the windows of the building and at the fence behind bim on which he had placed several more bundles and appeared as though he was confident of disposing of 1,000 of his vile sheets to the innocent children. The Sister in an instant read his purpose, and knowing full well the

children. The Sister in an instant read his purpose, and knowing full well the danger that beset her flock, called them back to their seats with a sharp ring of her bell. After passing word to the other teachers in the building, she ordered the children to march out in pairs and con-tinue in that way until they arrived at State street, and forbade them to take one of the namers or speak to the verdor. The

tinue in that way until they arrived at State street, and forbade them to take one of the papers or speak to the verdor. The children, some of them not over eight years of age, faithfally obeyed the order. No military organization could have marched in better order than those 600 children did. The paper man at first was thunderstruck. He was used to having children flock around him and beg for the papers, but one hundred or more passed him before he caugh this breath. He then held out the paper in his most inviting way, but no one touched them. Becom-ing angry, he saile right into the line and tried to force the papers into the pockets of the children, when one little shaver shouted, "break ranks," and away rushed the youngsters lathing and shouting at the discomfiture of the peddler, who de-jectedly gathered himself and papers to gether and fled from the scene of his de-feat.

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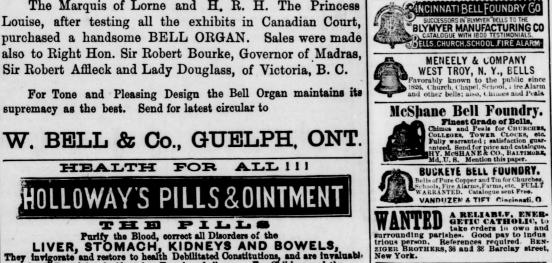
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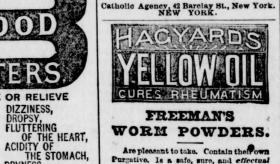
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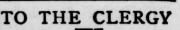
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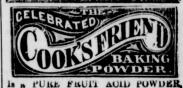


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