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2. The Wednesdays and Fridays in Advent

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c. The third week in September.
d. The third week in dvent.

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On Friday, the 12th October, Colgary was favored with the first official visit of tution. their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The weather was delightful and every preparation that loyualty He quoted the Aberdeennshire proverb, could suggest and love and devotion to the representative of our most gracious queen prompt, was done to make the fellow citizens in manifesting their called his Lordhip's attention to the loyualty and devotions to the queen's representation and his noble wife.

The Aberdeens at Calgory.

They visit at Sacred Heart Convent and

the Holy Cross Hospital and wers pleased

with their reception.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen were received at their convent, by the Religious faithful Companions of Jesus and their

pupils at 12.15 p. m.
The large study hall which is the length of the entire building, was thrown open for the occasion, and presented an elegent appearance, with its tastefully arranged draperies, hanging baskets of choice plants, appropriate scrolls and the mottoes of the Aberdeen and Tweedmouth families. Around the walls were hung some drawings, paintings, and work done by the pupils, which attracted the attention of Lady Aberdeen, who examined them with great condescension and expressed her admiration.

As their Excellencies entered the hall the 'National Authem' was rendered in feeling tones, after which a group of small boys, under seven. sang to the air of a well-known Scotch melody, a simple welcome, which drew especial praise, from his Lordship, on account of their modest ipolite behaviour. Then Master Roulean presented her Ladyship with a bouquet of choice howers, reciting at the same time the following simple lines

Recevez noble Dame, ce simble bouquet Au nom de l'institution Si ma main vous l'offre c'est l'amour Qui l'a fait.

Qui l'a fait.

Les fieurs sont l'embleme de l'affection
Je voundrais bieu y joindre un tendre
Compliment.

Mais je ne sais que dire
Lue le Signeur supplie a ce manque
De talent.

Et vous accorde tout ce que votre coeur Desire. His Excellency selected a beautiful

eranium from the bouquet and placed it in his button hole, remarking to the children that he wished to look smart. During three quarters of an hour the attention of the audience was divided between vocal and musical selections all

demonstrating the sincerity and affection of the welcome offered to the illustrious visitors.

The final Ode sung by the whole school, expressed the heartiest wishes and prayers for the welfare of the newly Situated on the comer of St. Mary and Hargrave Streets, served by the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Very Rev. Adelard Langevin, Superior of the Oblates Rector, Rev. Fathers McCarthy, and O'Dwyer, assistants. appointed Governor General and his family, after which the following address

was read by Miss A. McNamara To His Excellency. LORD ABERDEEN,

Governor General of Canada. My Lord.

The opening of this month was hailed by us with joyful hearts for we hoped that one of its days would bring us the Situated on Austin St. in Point Douglas Rev. A. A. Cherrier, Rector.
Catechism for boys, who have made theist Communion, at St. Joseph's school McWilliam St. west, cor. Ellen St. for younger boys and girls learning the short Catechism, and for those studying the Catechism for Perseverance, at the Immaculate Conception church, by the Rev. Father Cherrier. rare privilege, which we esteem so highly of laying at your feet the tribute of our affectionate loyalty.

The names of Lord and Lady Aberdeen

are household words in our Convent home and the many sweet and touching incidents which have been related to us concerning yor Excellencies, have especially endeaned to us. Therefore, whilst we welcome you, in our midst, my Lord, as the representative of our Gracious Sovereign, and tender to you, in her person, those sentiments of respectful homage, which are due to her, allowins to say, that it is a subject of particular joy to us, that Lord and Lady Aberdeen should be the recipients of those loyal feelings for our Lucen. The condescension which you have shown, in visiting us, will be a pleasing sonvenir in after years.—We thank your Excellences for this kindness and it will be an agreeable duty for us, to pray, that the years of from Montreal, says: Mgr. Satolli, who your office in Canada may be, as happy arrived here vestered a said in an interfor you, as they invariably have been for all, who at different periods were placed under your control.

The pupils of the Faithful Companions

Sacred Heart Convent. CALGAY. At the concusion of the Address, His Excellency shook hands with the young lady reader, congratulated her on the graceful manner in which she had performed her task and presented her to Lady Aberdeen, who likewise shook hands, and spoke in the kindest manner

to this young lady. His Excellency then addressed the Religious and their pupils. He thanked them for the sincere and affectionate manner iu which he had been received, saying that from the moment he had entered the building until that in which he spoke, the welcome offered to him had been continuous and sustained, He showed himself particularly pleased with the polite and reserved manner of the boys, which he pronounced to be the characteristic of all those educated in similar institutions and he bade his young auditors to remember that a signs of maliness; but that, gentleness and courtesy of manner were alike suitable to the citizen and the democrat, Alluding to the words of the Aberdeen

wish that all good fortune and every blessing from an All-powerful and loving but such movements also indicate the God might fall on this establishment necessity on our part of being prudent and on every one connected with it, and and moderate and the danger to all speaking of Lady Aberdeen's family which appeals to sectarianism may cause motto "Advance with courage" he hoped in a mixed country like America." that all would take it to heart and work

His Excellency expressed the wish that these mottoes might often be seen on the walls of this institution, not only when he comes to visit the Convent, as he hoped to do again, but on every occasion. "In fact," to use his Excellency's own words. "I desire that they be adopted as the mottoes of this insti-

His Excellency then said that he did not wish to detain the pupils as he feared they were nungry for their dinner. "A hungry Gordon is an angry Gordon" saying at the same time that such was not the case with him. Then he gave the children a hodiday and was about portrait of their two sons, the honorable Archie and Dudley Gordon framed aragain returned to thank the good religious for this thoughtful attention on their part.

After many kind words addressed to each of the Nuns their Excellencies retired.

Whilst the pupils were grouped in the front of the main entrance, to have a last look at their illustrious visitors, drove off amidst the deafening cheers of

the boy pupils. fitted up hospital under the care of these cordially welcomed by the Sister superior various wards and private rooms. They and Lady Aberdeen expressed the pleasure they felt at finding such a thoroughly equipped hospital in Calgary and wished the Grey Nuns every success THEY LOSE THEIR LIVES. in their noble works of charity.

Floods in Quebec.

Quebec. Oct. 19. - The last rains are reported. night as the water was rising very rapidly. A blinding snow storm also set in last night and turned to rain. The water is at a stand still this morning, but a flood is yet feared.

Gaspe,-So great has been the storm that raged here that the steamer Admiral, due to leave Monday for Dalhousie, only got away today. The reports she lost one of her barges off

Ablegate Satolli.

arrived here yesterday said in an interview: "I have no official mission here My jurisdiction is confined to the United States and I have quite enough to do as it is. Even now I have business waiting on me in Washington, What he has so far seen of the province of Quebec strikes him as resembling Europe more the American Protective association to a large extent. I do not think that the association which so ostracizes the Catholics from every position of profit and of danger. Like the know-nothing movement they are founded on ignorance and prejudices which will be dispelled and will pass away. They will have a family motto "Fortuna Sequatur" His beneficial effect in this way, that they Excellency said that it was his heartfelt will make Catholics more zealous for the defence and propagation of their faith.

the good of their beloved country of Canada.

The melancholy days are come when men for office seek, and jimerow statesmen mount and stump. And speak and speak and speak.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

Laurier Now Has Seen for Himsel How the Catholics Support Their Schools.

It had been arranged some time since

that the third Sunday of each month would be the day on which subscriptions would be received for the maintenance of Catholic schools. Last Sunday happened to be the third Sunday of October, and accordingly Rev. Father McCarthy announced from the pulpit of St. Mary's Noble Visitors' reception a success. The to retire, when Lady Aberdeen with that church that the collection taken up at delication as usual, were not behind their delicacy of feeling so peculiarly her own High Mass would be for the schools. He, earnestly appealed to the congregation, at the same time assuring them that tistically in lather work. His Excellency they had the sympathy of their priests in the struggle which they were making under such financial stringency. There day. He could have become a wealthy happened to be present at the mass, a very distinguished gentleman, whom the Van Horne and Greenway gang of sentative Catholics waited upon, for the purpose of obtaining his aid in the redress of their grievances in the matter Lady Aberdeen very quietty photo-graphed the scene and the carriages that gentleman expressed himself as astonished at the facis communicated to him, and he said that were he to learn After leaving the convent, their Exthat the statements then made to him by cellencies next drove to the Holy Cross those Catholics, were correct, he would Hospital, a beautiful and excellently take an occasion to lend an assisting hand The gentleman has had ample time to most devoted angels of charity, the Grey investigate the case since then, but Nuns. They were most respectfully and whether or not he has learned the true situation, he has not told the public. and shown over the institution. Their But surely after what he saw on Sunday Excellencies had a kind and sympathed last in St. Mary's church he cannot tic greeting for all the patients in the imagine that the Catholics of Manitoba are so "flush" with money, as to be ever visited all the wards except the fever ready and willing to meet the demands ward where a young girl was very ill of their schools, if they could for one with typhoid fever. At the entrance to instant satisfy their consciences on the this warn the Sister Superior interposed question of the Protestant schools of the and advised the party of the patients city. He saw for himself now the Caththere suffering from the fever. His olics month after month contribute of Excellency with that delicate and noble sympathy which characterizes all his ren may receive that education, which acts, took the flower from his button-hole as Catholics, they are entitled to. He and handing it to a sister said "Present saw a well filled plate of money—the this flower to your young patient and contributions of the Ca holics, and he tell her that the Governor-General of Canada sent it to her as a mark of his sympathy in her sufferings." Both Lord object lesson to the gentleman? Poss-

Two Sisters are Burned to Death in Si Joseph's Catholic Seminary.

Houston, Tex. Oct. 16.—Early this have done much damage at St, Ann morning fire was discovered in the San de Laperade, and many washouts Jacinto boarding house on Franklin and The sun in the Jacinto streets, and before the flames past eight days has only shone four were gotten under control two lives and hours. Crops are nearly all washed probably four were lost and \$500,000 out, and the valley of the Lake of St. worth of property was destroyed. The John and the county of Portneuf have flames quickly spread to St. Joseph's suffered greatly, the water being a foot Catholic infirmary, on Franklin avenue. ville the residents feared a flood last ing building. Two patients lying in an upper story of the dormitory are missing and it is feared that they are burned to death. Another sister named Clothilde had a narrow escape. She was frightfully ourned about the head and shoulders, but it is believed she will recover. From St. Joseph's infirmary, the flames

spread to Alexander's boarding house, then to adjoining stores. The flames lasted from 2.45 a.m. until 4.30 o'clock, steamer Louisburg bound from Montreal and in that time destroyed over a dozen to Sidney put in here for shelter. She buildings. The losses will aggregate half a million dollars. The origin of the Matane in the St. Lawredce, and it has fire is supposed to be due to an explosion of an oil lamp. The family name of Sister Dolores was Elizabeth Boyle. Jennie Ellis was a novitiate and removed to San Antoine from Montreal two weeks ago. It is supposed that they perished while trying to save the lives of others. The remains of those found Boston, Oct. 19.-A special to the Globe were horribly burned and unrecogniz-

DOOMED AND DESTROYED.

An Incendiary Supposed to Have Sent 20,000 Bushels of Wheat Up in Smoke.

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Oct. 19.—The fire 20,000 bushels of wheat down. The frame stood splendidly and gradually crumbled from the top for two hours.

John Watson entered the engine room manager and his engineer left the ele-

A WORTHY TRIBUTE.

Mr. W. F. Luxton's Retirement Will Be a Loss to Manitoba.

Morden Mcnitor.

The honored name of W. F. Luxton disappeared from the first editorial column of the Nor Wester last week. We don't know the reason for this, but we can only say that we believe we voice the feelings of the majority of Manitobans when we assert that the news will be received with deep regret. "With all his faults we love him still," willbe echoed far and wide. That he has stood manfully and learlessly to the front while all others have hung back timorous and afraid is well known to all. Had he been the man of iniquity he has been painted by his enemics, he would be in the editorial chair of the Free Press toleeches and Vampires. But because he has had the pluck and independence to prefer the good of his country in preference to obtaining fortune by cringing and sycophantic obedience to the wishes of the monopoly king of Canada, he is evidently not a financial success in journalism at the present time. As a journalist and incisive writer he is without a peer in Manitoba, and from his vast and long-time experience in this province it is safe to say that his loss will be a positive misfortune to the country.
The Nor Wester still lives, the champion of the people, and will no doubt, in Col, Scobel's 'lands, prove a thorn in the side of the C. P. R. Free Press and the Greenway Tribune. May it never die or cease to battle against the organs of and and corruption, and may the name of W. F. Luxton be soon inscribed on another banner in the service of his

The Canadian Magazine.

The Canadian Magazine for October is one of the very best numbers yet issued the contributions being bright, lively, of a high order of literary merit, and of rich variety of subject, while the illustrations leave little to be desired. From the graceful pen of Mr. J. M. Le Moine, President of the Royal Society of Canada comes a contribution of much interest to the hiography of Francis Parkman. the famous historian, who, under tremendous difficulties, has clothed the facts of French history in America with the charm of the greatest romance. Hon. J. W. Longley, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia, contributes the first of a series of papers on Joseph Howe, a series, which, papers on Joseph Howe, a series, which, judged by the literary charm and the interest of the present paper, will be warmly received. Hon, James Young gives, in an illustrated article, many valuable hints as how to beautity the surroundings of Canadian Homes. A. Sherwood urges well the importance deep in the roadways at places. Bridges and despite the efforts of the firemen of attention to the effects of "A National have been carried away at St. Deschambault, Portuenf and St. Albans, the dams sisters of the institution, Sister Dolores article by Thos. W. Gibson, on "Algon-quin National Park" tells in a character of the institution, Sister Dolores. quin Nationa and Jennie Ellis, perished in the burn- style much that is not commonly known at out the great provincial preserve. More novel still is the illustrated article by A. H. D. Ross, on his "Canon Trip to Lake Mistassini and James Bay." J. C. hiamilton, M. A., writes in a very interesting way about "Indian Treaties in Ontario and Manitoba." Other articles are, "Curious Epitaphs," by Thos, E. Champion; "Nature's Octlet to the North-West," by Hugh Sutherland; and "Going Out of Town," by Mary Temple Bayard Two beautiful poems, are D. McCaig's "In the Shadow of the church," and James L. Kenway's "Ousened," esting way about "Indian Treaties in and James L. Kenway's "Queenston Heights." Wm. Wilfred Campbell's sketch of "General" Bain of Sandy Beach," is intensely amusing. The Canadian Magazine is published by the Ontario Publishing Co., (Ltd.,) Toronto. \$5.50 per annum.

The Canadian Pilgrimage. The present Canadian pilgrimage, the

second which this country has sent to Rome, after partaking in the National Frencia Pilgrimage to Lourdes, more than half the pilgrims (originally numbering as many as seventy) went to visit the noly places of Rome. Some hell rang at 9 o'clock to-night, when Lourdes, others were deterred by fear of than the United States, judging from the dense clouds of smoke rolling over the the Roman heat and fever and other style of the buildings and the manners northern part of the town were seen to at the Canadian College, thanks to the of the people and clergy." Quebec is come from the Martin, Mitchell & Co.'s hospitality of the Rector M. Palin d'Abonwell known throughout the Catholic elevator, 100 yards east of the Northern ville, P. S. S., and the remainder at the world for the devotion of the people to Pacific depot. When people got there Pensions Champan and Lavigne. They the holy see and to the church. But it was found that the office against the spent the whole week in visiting the you have other province," continued the north s de of the elevator and the drive Holy Father. His Holiness was remarkpapal delegate, as if to recommend pradence, "where the Protestant element were beginning to creep up into the without assistance, and reciting with a strong with a stron ence, "where the Protestant element were beginning to crosp up into the predominates, you have the province of elevator. It was soon seen that the said aloud. He knelt during a Mass of Outario, which has taken up the idea of building was doomed. The fire brigade thanksgiving without any fatigue, and arrived and the engine was placed at then imparted the Papal blessing in Ashdown's east end tank, and it was solemn form from the predella of the necessary to lay 1,500 feet of hose. The altar. After this, seated in an armchair, elevator was soon in full blaze and it was he received each of the pilgrims, their a grand sight when the flames got vent names and occupations being explained young auditors to remember that a ones from every position of a grant sight when the non-lad walks and occupations being explained forward rough offhandedness were not honor constitute a permanent or a serious from the roof. The ironclad walks and by Canon Racciot, of Montreal, the bins resisted the flames long after the zealous organizer of the pilgrimage centre was burned out, but were grad-ually eaten through. The bins burst the attendance would have been more one by one at the spouts or sides, letting numerous except for the exaggerated opinion as the Roman summer some of the pilgrims. the Holy Father laughed outright. He also spoke with great pleasure of the miracles at Lourdes and opened the safety valve, and the boiler slowly blew off. Mr. Wm. McKay most partical refutation. The Canadians were all most gratified with their recep vator about 7 o'clock. There had been tion, and expressed their satisfaction in no fire in the office. The fire originated the liveliest terms. The majority were under the driveway and must have been incendiary. The loss is set down at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 the first tween \$25,000 the first tween \$25,000 and \$30,000 the first tween \$25,000 speaking provinces,