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THUPSDAY, JULY 3, 1902 DOMINION DAY.

Canadians are increasing their pa triotic enthusiasm for the celebration of Dominion Day. The holiday is a testimony of the satisfaction with which all Canadians regard their political conditions Not once from any party, class or race has murmur been heard against the imperial authority since the granting of Canadian representative institutions Surely in this fact may a lesson be found as to the wisdom of conciliating other communities, like Ireland, by similar concessions.

LABOR AND IMPERIALISM

The representative council of the organized trades of Toronto, as a consequence of the military display made during the recent strike, listened to a suggestion to meet force with force. This is what seems to be coming in the United States, and it is what we more rlow-going Canadians should absolutely avoid The doctrine of modern statesmanship is that the contracts of labor and capital cannot be interfered with by legislation. Freedom of contract must be preserved no matter what happens. And as labor organizations grow stronger, it is not ea y to foresee what may happen. All human law is based on might, when everything | Canadian loyalty to the Crown has been said and considered, and if organized labor should get the upper hand in the struggle the military would no longer be used to protect invested capital.

Pat there is growing up beside organized labor in the United States, the new movement of Imperialism, in which capital may try to finally entrench itself. The Imperialists may nsk to import labor from the "new colories." A suggestion of this kind has already been made in Toronto with a view to solving the domestic service problem. Whatever happens it could do. 'Where are we at' in this seems quite impossible that capital so-called civilized age " and labor can continue to work- along together under the political dogma of freedom of contract But triumphant imperialism would bring back the system of complete slavery

BAD SITUATION IN THE PHILIP-PINES.

In spite of themselves the great newspapers and magazines of the United States are obliged to condemn the general condition of things in the Philippines under American administration. The Atlantic Monthly has an article against the race prejudice displayed by the American officers and privates alike; but the writer, who is not free from religious prejudice, does not see the beam in his own eye

The Catholic World exposes the religious prejudice influencing the campaign, and while defending the spirit of the administration, lays the blame at the doors of men high in office at Washington, who cannot conceal their bigetry The latter review

SAYS: "When the call was made for school teachers to go to the Philippines more than a thousand applications were registered. The profiered salary of \$1,000 and more did a great deal to stimulate this rush for places

"In the organization of the Commission, the committee that was selected to take charge of the Department of Public Instruction was composed of Bernard Moses, a Hebrew, Irean C. Worcester, who published a book on the Philippines filled v th anti-Catholic calumnies against the Church and the friars, and, finally, Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera a native Filipino, who was the first president of the Federal Party, . . . The fatal ntep, however, was made in the appointment of Frederick W. Atkinson to the position of General Superintendent of Public Instruction."

The achool system has quickly dereloped into a proselytizing cruzade. To the Catholic editors of the United States great credit is due for the er than pay for such garbage as the fearless, and vigorous manner to Ladies Magazine is capable of supwhich investigation is being made plying

China . And the state of the st

and redress demanded for conditions which are a flagrant violation of representative institutions

KING IMPROVING

King Edward's rapid recovery from the effects of .m. operation performed upon him a week ago has both surprised and pleased everybody. The dramatic collapse of the coronation lestivities, the returning rush of troops, ambassadors and royal guests, the grave tone of the bulletins all served to deepen the impression that the demise of the Sovereign was only a matter of days at the utmost. It is the will of Providence to deler the event Not now, in excitement or emotion is the King's personal influence winning public expression In the midst of his kingly pomp he has had the privilege of sitting under the shadow of death. This has strengthened the bond of sympathy between the throne and the people, and however long or short the future reign of this king may be, the monarchy has gained by the unparalleled incident of the interrupted coronation

LAVAL FLOURISHES

Without exuberance of exultation or great parade of publicity Laval University celebrated her Jubileo last week It was a truly Catholic demonstration, religious in spirit, and attesting the true note of lovaity so essential in the public commemoration of events that recall the granting of responsible government by the Crown. With the progress of the country under the new order of things Laval has not only kept pace but has maintaired a foremost position Her sons sit in the highest co neils of the nation and empire, they recruit the professions and public life not only in Quebec but in other provinces and in the United States The great University of Quebec has been and is at once the mother of French-Canadian race capability and intellectual power, as well as the strongest citadel of

The lovalty for which the name of Laval stands in Canadian history is the loyalty of the Catholic body throughout the Dominion-loyalty to church, throne and country.

"WIT" FOR THE LADIES.

A leader in the educational field. who sends us the extract given below from The Ladies Magazine, Toront (July), writes

"The enclosed is possibly a little worse than even "Flaneur" himself

The extract alluded to reads

"A PAINFUL NECESSITY. "Bridget O'Hoolihan, an elderly Irish cook, had been induced to go to a quiet little suburban town to live in a wealthy gentleman's family Two weeks after her arrival she declared her intention of returning to the city

" 'Why do you leave us. Bridget?' asked her mistress, in a grieved tone, We pay you the very highest wages. " 'Ye do, ma'am, an' yer a perfect leddy Oi'm not lavin' troo anny fault av de famly, but this place is such a dead old place, wid no chance todo anything loively in it, that, begorry, oi have to mek up a pack o' lies it'ry toime of go to confession,

or oi'd have nothing to confesh! " We confess for our part that we have never seen a copy of the Ladies Magazine But if that journal is written consistently in the foregoing style, we would add a prayer in all charity to the confession "May heaven help the "ladies" who constitute its reading circle An inquiry instituted brought the information that the Ledies Magazine is under respectable management, but the management and the editorial control are in different hands Furthermore it is added that the management may be absolved from direct blame Probably the editor is one of the many poor creatures who are allowed to crawl into the journalistic swim of Canada by the low tide in the affairs of the fourth estate in these latitudes But imagine the management of a paper that rejoices in the role of a ladies' magazine opering such audacious scurrility is wit Sometimes we receive letters from Catholics regretting their inability to subscribe for Catholic papers, because they take in other weeklies and have not time to read more than one It is to be hoped that even Catholics of this class have enough honest pride remaining in them to go without any literary food from week to week rath-

EDITORIAL NOTES

The appointment of Judge MacAu tes in Dawson is an excellent one Catholics will not complain of lack of representation in the Yukon The Mayor of Dawson is also a Catholic

The intigonish Casket has presented a Jubilee number to its readers Following the old-fashioned war it appeared in a new dress of type for the happy occasion But there have been few weeks during the ball century of its life that The Casket has not appeared in a new dress of ideas, always ornamented by the crown lewel of Catholic truth May the future years of The Casket be many and undimmed

An Imperialist paper in London makes an earnest plea, addressed to its contemporaries, that they indulge in no frivolous references to the religious susceptibilities he Maharalah of Jeypore The Maharajah came to attend the Coronation and for the purposes of worship brought his family god, Sri Krishna, along with him The elaborate form of worship before this idol is gravely described, and the public warned not to regard the matter with any levity The same alteration of the Coronation Oath It would appear that the religious more entitled to respect from the Imperialists than the belief of the mil lions of King Edward's subjects who cherish the Catholic faith

The Montreal Star makes a timely comment upon the recrudescence of superstition over the King's illness It asks

"Is the world never going to outgrow its superstitions? We see newspapers of the highest class quoting 'Old Wives' Tales' in regard to the King, and others publishing the views of astrologists on his chances of life What in the world is the use of acquiring definite scientific knowledge about anything if we are still to give an ear, or even half an ear, to notions which contradict all science? Look around at the solid structure of improved material civilization which the steady pursuit of legitimate science has created for us Does any one ask: What is legitimate science?"

Very few "Science" is a shibboleth of the crowd in an age which prides upon freedom from the superstition of the Middle Ages But superstition is as much in the popular heart now as then Some of the most superstitious

One of the loudest cries-of the American Imperialists in the Philippines against the natives of those islands is that they are a callous race Perhaps they are But look upon the following picture of American "humanity," which Andrew Sledd, in The Atlantic Monthly, says is typical of the United States.

"A murder had been committed in one of our Southern States On a night train, returning to the capital of the State, were a marshal and several deputies Word had gone before that these officers had in charge a negro, suspected of being the murderer, and at four stations in less than forty miles, as many mobs were gathered to mete out summary vengeance to the merely suspected black Fortunately the negro was not on the train. Had he been, his life were not worth the asking, and he would have been most fortunate to find a speedy end on the nearest tree. It cannot be supposed that these mobs were composed of friends and kinsmen of the murdered man Probably not one quarter of them ever had heard of him previous to the murder, and fewer knew him They were not 'orderly bodies of leading citizens,' nor of the class in which one would usually find the upholders of the law, but they were coarse, and beastly, and drunk, mad with the terrible blood lust that wild beasts know, and hunt- St ing a human prey

"Take another instance The burning of Sam Hose took place on a Sabbath day One of our enterprising railroads ran two special trains to the scene And two train loads of men and boys, crowding from cowcatcher to the tops of the coaches, were found to go to see the indescribable and sickening torture and writhing of a fellow human being. And souvenirs of such scenes are soughtknee caps, and finger bones, and

Beaupre

Itinerary of Special Trains . Tuesday, July 22nd

The Ontario Pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre, under the ais tinguished patronage of the Most Rev Atchbishop of Kingston and his die cesan ciergy, will take place (this year) on Puesday, July 22nd lickets for the return journey will be good to leave Ste Anne up to the evening of Monday, July 28th. Thus, all those who desire to remain over will have an opportunity of being present at the shrine and or taking part in the grand procession on the Feast Day of La Bonne Ste. Aune, Saturday, July 20th, being the day which the Catholic Church has set aside for the special honor of the Mother of

the Blessed Virgin. After the arrival of the morning regu lar express trains, which leave foronto at 8 a.m. on U T R and p.15 a.m. on CP.R., special trains will start from Whitby and Myrtle stations on the main lines of G. T. R. and C P R. a short d tance east of Toronto, and will reach Ste Anno de Beaurie early on Wednes day morning.

Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G T. R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterboro' and all points east thereof as far as Aultsville, and at all stations of the C. P R from imperialist paper, however, was one Mortle and all points east thereof, in of the sheets that howled against any cluding Peterboro', Tweed, Perth, Smith's Falls, Prescott, Brockville and Carleton Place, as far as Chesterville, in feelings of a p-try Indian prince are cluded. The exceptionally low-rates of \$3.05 and \$8 have been secured for return tickets from Whitby and Myrtie, with proportionately low rates through out the eastern part of the Province.

Tickets will be good only on the spe

cial trains going, but valid on any re gular train returning up to and in cluding Monday, July 28th This means that excursionists can leave Quebec on the night trains of Monday, July 28th and Montreal on the morning of July 20th, but if a stopover at Quebec and Montreal is desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Tuesday, July 20th. Passengers from Haliburton and Lindsay will take regular train and connect with special at Port Hope. Passengers from Mari posa will take, regular train and conneet with special at Whitby Junction Excursionists from Toronto, western Ontario and other points will leave Toronto by regular morning express trains on Tuesday, procure regular return tiokets as far as Whitby or Myrtle, purchase Pilgrimage ticket at either of these stations, and then take special train, which will be awaiting them, and proceed to Ste. Anne de Beaupre. For the benefit of the excursionists of Toronto and west thereof, it may be men tioned that ten persons travelling to gether can purchase regular return tie kets from any station to Myrtie or Whitey for one fare and a third This will make return ticket-Toronto to St Anne's-considerably less than \$10.

The Pilgrimage will be under the im mediate direction of Rev D. A Twomey, I weed, Ont., who will promptly send posters containing the fullest information to intending pilgrims.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The Sisters of St Joseph House of Providence desire to acknowledge their debt of gratitude to all who helped to make the annual picnic so successful The sum realized testifies to the universal, sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the citizens toward the institution and their appreciation of its work

The zealous endeavors of the ladies who represented the different parishes bore double fruit in satisfying their patrons and providing for the maintenance of God's poor

Too much praise cannot be given the committee of gentlemen for the excellent programme of amusements which they secured.

The affixed receipts prove that the good people of Toronto honor G d in their tenderness for their fellowcreatures, honor themselves in the possession of the noblest attribute of man-generosity and honor their metropolis by verifying the truth of its appellation, "City of Charity" Our Lady of Lourdes'

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St. Joseph's Parish

Expenses Net proceeds > \$3,385 73

SENATOR O'BRIEN'S ILLNESS. Montreal, June 29.-Senator James O'Brien, who was selzed with an atbloody cars. It is the purest rav- tack of paralysis two days ago, is progressing tavorably.

Annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne De Rey. Father Doherty's Church Picnic

> The annual picnic in aid of St John's Chuich, Arthur, held of Thursday, June 26th, was a grand success The congregation of St John's has held an enviable reputation for a decade of years for the success of their pienics. Every year they add fresh laurels to their wreath of honors in this line and this year, by their great painstaking in preparing for this picnic, they have again reached as great a success as ever attained in former years The piente was not only a success socially but also financially, the amount realized being equal to that of any previous year.

and rainy, on the morning of the 26th, Old Sol in all his majesty looked smilingly down and dispelled all the illusions of failure engendered from the previous day

At eleven o'clock, the procession, headed by the Drayton brass band and a large number of school children, neatly attired in white costumes, proceeded to Cavanagh's Grove which had been carefully prepared for the occasion

As usual there was a large crowd The different parts of the Province were well represented, besides the large number of parishioners and the citizens of Arthur, there were many people from the more remote towns and cities of the Province, from Toronto, Hamilton, Peterborough and Guelph, etc. Judging from the annual attendance at St. John's picnic, we believe the people of these parts know a good thing when they see it They know when they come to this pienic that they will hear something they will appreciate

Within two hours after the arrival most of the crowd had gathered, so skill of those who took part Mr. J. McDonald as chairman ably

filled that office His address was

brief. He said that owing to the long programme that was to follow he would not attempt to air his cloquence In behalf of Rev Father Doherty he gave all a hearty welcome to St John's Church picnic He also referred to the sad occurrence of the coronation and hoped that our able to carry out the great ceremony A choir of little school children figured very prominently in entertaining the people Their songs and when they sang "The Maple Leaf," How delightful it sounded and what them each time they appeared.

Among the numbers the speeches delivered were a very interesting fea-. \$ 150.00

> and appropriate address. He concluded by an allusion to the popularity of Father Doherty's piculo and wished it

success for the future. The speech dolivered by Mr. J. Tucker, M. P. P. was well appreciated, judging by the hearty applause which was given him. He referred to his being quite at home among the people on this occasion, seeing so many of his old friends and acquaintances before him Mr. J M Roach, in an able manner, next introduced Hon. Mr. Stratton, as Provincial Treasurer Tile hon gentleman

the achievements of the Anglo-Savon

race, and said that the Anglo-Savon

no doubt in the future would control

the destinies of the world, and hoped

that the great nation to the south of

us, which had been separated from

our country by careless diplomacy,

would some time in the near future

be united with us, and have this vast

area of North America united under

one grand flag. In conclusion he said

that although people held different re-

ligious principles, nevertheless, on oc-

casions of this kind it was of little

difference and that no doubt such com-

mingling of creeds could not help but

produce better social relations in any

community. Mr. J Anderson was the

last speaker His address, as usual on

such occasions, was characterized by

wit and humor It is no trouble for

Mr Anderson to secure the attention

of his auditors, judging by the hearty

rounds of applause he was given on

After the programme was ended,

buggy was won by Mr. C Hesternan,

of Arthur, the gold watch by Mrs Brown, of Hamilton, the ten dollars by Mr T Walsh, of Aima, and the

five dollars by Mr. D. O'Donnell. of

After the shadows of sunset began

to fall, the large crowd soon dispers-

Obituary

MISS M. P. MORRISSEY.

He reaps the grain at a single breath

And the flowers that grow between

Among the many of earth's flowers

chosen for Paradise since the dawn-

ing of June was Margaret Philomena

Morrissey, youngest daughter of Mrs.

Morrissey, Streetsville, who submis-

fortified by the last rites of the

well to those to whom earth had

She had been a sufferer for eleven

years-sometimes gaining strength to

ensure a life of many years, some-

times being so low that death seem-

During the last weeks of her sick-

ness her sisters kept a restless day

and night watch by her and her bed-

side gave a halo of edification and her

patient suffering a lasting example to

From beneath that untold agony of

days of pain and suffering there readi-

ty flashed a smile of joy and welcome

at the frequent visits of the Rev P

Coyle, of Dixie, who administered to

The patient sufferer had left an im-

perishable souvenir of Christian re-

signation to the young life of this

parish and her thoughts seemed to

When the dumb hour clothed in black,

The funeral, which took place to

the Catholic Church, Streetsville,

was largely attended. Here masses

were celebrated by Rev. P. Coyle and

Rev Fr. Gibbons, after which Rev P.

Coyle preached a short but impres-

sive sermon on the importance of the

mediation on and preparation for

The funeral procession then re-

formed and the body was borne to

the Fifth Line Cemetery where all

that was mortal of poor Maggie was

laid to rest beside the . emains of the

To mourn her loss she leaves a wi-

dowed mother, a brother in South

Bend, Indiana, and five sisters Joe

Hannah, Annie and Mrs. T Flauagan,

of Streetsville, Mrs Dincen, of Peter-

borough, and Mrs Dincen, of Have-

lock, all of whom have the deepest

sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

May her soul rest in peace.

Brings the dreams about my bed

her many anxious friends

her during all her sickness

Call me not back,

father.

Silent voices of the dead."

dearly bound her

ed close at hand.

ed to their respective homes

And with his sickle keen

the prizes were disposed of

this occasion

Arthur.

Death

delivered an claborate speech He possesses a loud cultivated voice and as a platform orator has developed a style of speaking which has considerable merit On rising he said he was pleased to see such a large crowd of smiling faces, especially of the fair sex, and that he was not Provincial Treasurer, but he only wished he had charge of the treasury, but unfortunately he did not have that position He congratulated Rev Father Doherdy on the success of his pienie. He said that he had often heard of and wished to be present at this picnic, and to-day his hopes were realized

Though the preceding day was cool He spoke of the excellent country in which we live and of the reasons why we should feel proud of being Canadians, as the Romans were proud of being Roman citizens He spoke of

of the procession on the grounds, the programme commenced at two o'clock p. m. The programme was not so long, but excellent in point of selection and displayed the taste and

There is a Reaper whose name Gracious Sovereign would soon be dances were very pleasing, especially patriotism it must have aroused as it rang through the spreading maples of the grove. Two little girls, M. Johnson and C. Lynett, attired in Highland kilts, nimbly tripped to the delightful measures of several Scotch airs. They performed their part creditably. Indeed, their dancing was superior to what we usually find in amateurs, and would have done credit to most professionals Another entertaining feature of the programme was the part taken by Messrs Fax and Wilson Although a strong wind prevailed, nevertheless these gentlemen succeeded in making themselves heard as well as the loudest orator of the day Mr Fax as a humorist knows how to entertain an audience Both his native and acquired abilities are equally great He possesses that happy faculty of entertaining an audience for no short time even by the countenances he can assume. Mr Wilson was also very entertaining. Both these gentlemen were highly appreciated, a fact demonstrated by the long applause which was given

ture of the programme Mr James Mallon, I. I. B, who accompanied Mr Stratton, delivered an excellent speech Mr. Mallon's address shows that he is a man of the highest culture and of no mediocre scholarly attainment He congratulated the people of Arthur on the success of their picnic, and as there were many able speakers on the platform, he said he would make way for the treat that was to follow Mr. J McEwing, late candidate for West Wellington, said that he did not come with the intention of making a speech but merely to make a few remarks He referred to the unnecessary mistrust placed in government officials, a thing not necessary as they did their duty to the best of their ability. He concluded by wishing that the hours to follow would be even more enjoyable than those which had just passed. Senator McMulien on rising expressed the pleasure it gave him to be present at Father Doherty's picnic, and to meet so many of his old friends, those who had always stood by him in his political contests. He said that he would always esteem and cherish them Mr J McGowan, M. P, delivered a short

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How to Get Rich: Take a quantity of silica coating one-fourth the price of oil; mix it with oil, and sell the compound to the public at the price of pure oil; offer "prizes" with the compound to make it soll. It is such a compound the public get when they buy common soaps. In Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar—the public buy a pure and well-made soap. Sun-light Soap reduces expense by prolonging the life of the articles

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day, the 20th inst. ENGLISH CATHOLICS AND THE .

His Grace the Archbishop will lay

the corner-stone of the new St Fran-

cis Church, Arthur street, on Sun-

KING. London, June 30.-In Catholic churches High Mass was celebrated as usual, but by order of Cardinal Vaughan prayers for the King's recovery were added. Monsignor Merry, Del Val, the Papai Envoy, conducted a special service of intercession at the Brompton Oratory in the afternoon The Spanish Ambassador was present, and all the leading Roman Catholic families in London were represented Lady Laurier was also included in the congregation, but it was understood that the Canadian Premier was unable to attend, owing to a slight indisposition.

RYAN-MULLEN.

St Mary's Church, Toronto. was the scene of the wedding on Wednesday morning last of Mr. Edward Ryan and Miss Hannah Mullen. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Wm A McCann The bridesmaid was Miss I. Mullen, sister of the bride, whilst Mr W Grimn acted as best man Miss Kathlenn Blake attended as flower girl. The bride was most becomingly attired in a white satin costume After the ceremony the invited guests adjourned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs Shea, 298 Euclid avenue, where an elaborate breakfast was served The happy pair left for a tour with the best wishes for their future by their many friends.

Telephone Etiquette.

Just and authoritative rules are needed that will fit the caller and the called. Says "Electrician." Mr. Smith, a busy man of business, summons his office boy, and says, "Please get Mr. Jones on the wire" The boy does as directed. It happens that neither many has attained the luxury of a desk set. Accordingly, when Jones is informed by his boy that Mr. Smith wants to talk to him over the telephone he lays, aside what he is doing and walks to the instrument. There he hears the familiar "Hold the wire a minute," please," and waits patiently, or per haps impatiently, until Smith is notifled that Mr. Jones is "on the wire," and goes to the telephone in his turn. Jones has wasted some minutes of his valuable time. Smith, on the other hand, has jost no lime. He could have saved Jones the waiting by directing his boy to call up Jones office and assively bowed to the Master's call certain if he were in, keceiving an early on Wednesday, June 18th, and affirmative answer, he could then have Jones, waiting himself until Jones rechurch this deserving soul bade fare- sponded.

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Pilgrimage to the Shine of St. Anne de Beaupre

The annual Ontario Pilrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de leaupre below Quebec) will take place this year, on

Tuesday, July 22nd.

It will be under the patronage of the Most Rev. Acolyshop, of Kingston, and the direction of the Rev. D. A. Twomey, P.P. Lweed, Ont., to whem all communications as to rates and time limits, by be addressed. Further peloulars in a later issue of The Cathoo Register,