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ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE, BERLIN. LAYING OF CORNER STONE. AND UN-VEILING OF MONUMENT TO THE MEMORY OF THE LATE FATHER

We are indebted to the Lordon Free Press for the following report of the very important events above referred to, which took place on the 7th and 8th instant .

Higher education was a keynote of a function which took place on the 7th on the lawn of St. Jerome's College, attended by about 3,000 people who witnessed the unveiling of a monument erected to the cherished memory of the late Rev. Father Function, founder of late Rev. Father Funcken, founder of St. Jerome's, by the members of the

alumni association.

At seven o'clock the members of the C. M. B. A., the Catholic Foresters and the Catholic Young Men's Society formed on the market square and headed by the 29th regiment band paradial to the Church, where a brief ded to the Church, where a brief service was conducted by Rev. H.

Lebman of Mildmay.

The papal delegate was presented with an address by the alumni associa-

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

Following this, the procession of church dignitaries proceeded to the college lawn where the memorial statue was unveiled by Rev. Father Kaspryzski, of Rome, Italy, superior-general of the Fathers of the Resurrection, after which the oration of the evening was which the oration of the evening was delivered by Rev. Desn Mahoney, of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton.

The address of Father Mahoney was of an able and inspiring nature, eulogizing the work of Father Louis Funcken, the founder of St. Jerome's College. He pointed out the fact that while er Funcken was at first inclined to medicine, it was through physical affiction that he was led to consecrate himself to the priesthood. His was that self to the priesthood. His was that quality of greatness which could not be deterred by difficulties, but was rather stimulated by obstacies. With tireless energy, a profound and varied knowledge and an overmastering love for his work, he combined dignity of manner and firmness of will that inspired respect and won the love of all. Such was the educator to whom students flocked and yet who to whom students flocked and yet who amid all the endless worries and details of his task found time for missionary labor in many parishes in

Alderman Sheppard, on behalf of the Mayor, the town and citizens in gen-eral, extended a very cordial welcome to the august representatives of the Church.

On the platform were present His On the platform were present His Excellency Archbishop Sbarretti, Ottawa; Rev. Father Kaspryzski, Rome, Italy; Rev. Dean Mahoney, Hamilton; Rev. Andrew Spetz, Chicago; Rev. Steinage, Peru, Ohlo; Hon. Adam Bek, London; Ald. Shephard, Berlin, and others.

The monument is of two bronze figures life sized representing the rector.

The monument is of two brouze ngures, life sized, representing the rector, in his religious garb, with perfect like ness of features, looking down attentively and watching the recitation of his pupil. The group is artistic and symbolic. The work was entrusted to a Roman sculptor of renown. Signor symbolic. The work was character of Reman sculptor of renown, Signor Raphael Zaccagnini, who took special pride in the execution of the group which will likely spread his fame in

which will likely spread his said of America.

This memorial is on the college lawn, and will be an inspiration to staff and students as well as a noteworthy ornament of the town of Berlin.

St. Jerome's College was founded by the Very Rev. Louis Funcken, C. R., D. D., who shortly after his ordination in Rome, 1862, joined his fellow brethers of the Congregation of the brethren of the Congregation of the Resurrection that had been called by Bishop Charbonnel, of Toronao, to con-duct the missionary work of Waterloo

As Father Funcken was eminently qualified for teaching, one of his associte missionaries suggested that he should found a college.

"A college," he exclaimed, "with no students, no building, no money." When assured that twelve students when assured that twelve students could be assembled, a log house near the church in St. Agatha was rented and Father Louis' lifework began.

Two years later, 1866, Bishop Farrel,

Two years later, 1866, Bishop Farrel, of the newly established diocese of Hamilton, induced the fathers to transfer their little college to Berlin.

The first quarters used in Berlin were of humble proportions, but the religious zeal and reputation of the founder and his colleagues as educators soon spread and students presented themselves in such numbers that in 1881 another story was added to the building now in use, and the large three-story wing, now known as the chapel building, was erected. In 1888-89 the beautiful and commodious four-story structure, the lecture hall, was built. The following year the proposition of the story was as the proposition of the story structure, the lecture hall, was built. The following year the probuilt. The following year the pro-perty now used as the parochial resi-dence was transferred to the college built. The following year the property now used as the parochial residence was transferred to the college. But not only were new buildings constructed during these years, but the athletic grounds were enlarged, lawns were beautified, and an extensive park was designed, applicated, and through was designed, cultivated and thrown open for the pleasure of the students.

The massive buildings now constituting St. Jerome's college, the pride of Berlin and the admiration of visitors, are again inadequate to accommodate the number of students who, coming from all parts of North America, seek

A new building is now in course of construction, which will afford space for a great many more students that could not heretofore be accepted. This addition will be one hundred and sixtyfive feet long, and have a high base-ment and four storys. The basement is of Credit Valley cut stone, the body

studies ; Rev. Wm. Beninger, C. R., disciplinarian.

disciplinarian.

THE FACULTY.

Rev. Jos. Schweitzer, C. R., B. A.,
Latin, German, English; Rev. A. L.
Zinger, C. R., Ph. L., philosophy,
Latin, natural science; Rev. W. Vincent Kloepfer, C. R., B. A., philosophy,
religion, German, English literature:
Rev. Wm. Beninger, C. R., Ph.L.,
Latin, German. French, religion; Rev.
Theobald Spetz, C. R., D. D., political
economy; Rev. A. J. Fischer, C. R.,
B. A., Latin, Greek; Rev. A. Simoni,
C. R., Latin, Greek, Italian; Rev.
Paul Sobszak, C. R., German, Polish;
Mr. James E. Barry, mathematics, Mr. James E. Barry, mathematics English, Greek; Mr. David McKegley

English, Greek; Mr. David McKegrey, director commercial department, Mr. A. J. Suddaby, M. A., English classics and composition; Mr. Rich. Landers, mathematics, Mr. Jos. O'Sullivan (assistant) book-keeping, arithmetic, geography; Mr. Chas, Heidt (assistant) German, Mr. Theo. Zoeliner, F. S. S., music. music. THE ALUMNI UNION

THE ALUMNI UNION.

The alumni union of St. Jerome's College was formed in 1879, in order to maintain the fraternal spirit of former students of the college, and to afford them opportunities of meeting on the old grounds and promoting the interests of the Alma Mater. Among its members are over a hundred Catholic priestand at the memorable meeting in 1887, in honor of Dr. Funcken's sacerdotal and at the memorable meeting in 1887, in honor of Dr. Funcken's sacerdotal jubilee, a spontaneous offering of \$1 000 was tendered this eminent rector and founder of the college.

The fund which paid the expenses of erecting this memorial was raised by the union. Yearly meetings are held on commencement day, and the orator of the day is an alumnus chosen by the

on commencement day, and the Grator of the day is an alumnus chosen by the union. Its officers are: President, Rev. J. G. Gnam, La Salette, Ont.; 1st Rev. J. G. Gnam, La Salette, Ont.; 1st vice-president, F. A. Doetsch, Detroit, Mich.; 2nd vice-president, Jas. E. Day, Toronto, Ont.; 3rd vice-president, John Hartman, New Hamburg; secretary, W. J. Motz, M. A., Berlin, Ont.; treasurer, Rev. Theo. Spetz, C. R., D. D., Berlin, Ont.; executive committee, Rev. Jos. Englert, Dunnville, Ont.; Rev. Jonas Lenhard, Hamilton, Ont.; Jos. Huck, Berlin, Ont.; W. Freeman, Stratford, Ont.

LAYING OF CORNER STONE. Berlin, August 8-It is difficult to find Berlin, August 5—It is dinicate to his words for expression that would be be-fitting an important event such as took place in Berlin to-day.

Three thousand people witnessed the

corner stone laying of the new \$40,-000 addition to St. Jerome's College, and the function was performed by dignitaries high in the Church.

At 9 o'clock Pontifical High Mass was sung by Archbishop Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, the celebrant being Vicar-General Heenan, the product of Delegate to Canada, the celebrant being Vicar-General Heenan,

segons and the second of the s the helm. He was glad to see an awakening along these lines. He would welcome the day when St. Jerome's will be able to compete with the best universities in Canada and the United States. If our Canadian people want to occupy the best positions we must see to it they are fitted for them.

see to it they are fitted for them.
Following this a banquet was held at
the college. It was 1 p. m. when the
gathering, numbering one hundred and
fity people, had assembled in the college dining hall. After justice had
been done to the bill of fare the toast
list was introduced.

list was introduced.

Rev. Father Smith, of Irontown Ohio, was master of ceremonies. He presided with marked ability.

TOAST TO POPE PIUS. In the absence of Senator Coffey he proposed the first toast, that of His Holiness Pope Pius X., which was replied to by the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Sbaretti. The distin-guished visitor was in a happy mien guished visitor was in a happy mien and showed bimself quite capable of addressing his remarks in English. He said he was very glad to be able to speak of His Holiness, whose advice to Catholies was to organize for social action. Archbishop Bruchesi, of Quebec, has already done this. He touched on the separation of Church and State, which was to be regretted. His words were fatherly advice.

which was to be regretted. His words were fatherly advice.

"King and Country" was proposed by Judge Chisholm, who spoke at some length on the many good qualities of Edward the Seventh as a man, as a king and as a processing the out King and as a peacemaker. In our country there is but Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he said. It's

The banques concluded at 5 p. m.
During the day the alumni association
held their annual meeting and chose
the following gentlemen for officers:
President, Rev. Dean Mahoney, Ham-

First vice-president, Dr. Droste, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Second vice-president, B. Spitzig, Cleveland, Ohio.
Third vice-president, Rev. Lehman,

Mildmay, Ont. Secretary, W. J. Motz, Berlin, Ont. Treasurer, Rev. A. L. Zinger, Ber-

lin, Ont. Executive, Rev. Zarek, New Jersey; Rev. Hahn, St. Clements; Rev. Olezenski, Chicago; J. A. Rittingen, Berlin and Rev. J. B. Schmidt, Columbus, O.

CARDINAL MANNING.

SOME REMINISCENCES OF HIS INTIMATE LIFE.

Wilfred Wilberforce, a kinsman of the Wilfred Wilberforce, a kinsman of the great Cardinal, writes the initial article in the Catholic World for July, "Manning's Domestic Side." His object is to correct an erroneous impression that this illustrious, friend of the poor laborer and of all movements for the spiritual and temporal welfare of his fellow-creatures, was lacking in human sympathy. Writes Mr. Wilberforce: "The Marble Arch "was his playful sobriquet when the Archiepiscopal burden had been placed upon him. And when he appeared in the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the sanctuary at Moorfields on the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfields on the day of his contact of the sanctuary at Moorfie

readers. But before I have done readers. But before I have done I hope to be able to supply undeniable and authentic proofs that Henry Edward Manning was a man of large and wide, as well as warm, sympathies—nay that he possessed more than the average of domestic affections, as husband and brother, while there was no one whose heart was more wrung with sorrow at witnessing or hearing of the

griefs of others.

How was it, then, that a judgment exactly contrary to this was almost universally pronounced by his contemporaries? To this question the answer is two fold. First of all there was in Manning, from the earliest period of his life, a contain inpate feature which Manning, from the earnest period of his life, a certain innate feature which can, perhaps, be best described by the word donnishness. When he actually became a don at Balliol and Merton this feature was, probably, not by that fact diminished. His manner was apt to be cold, and this alone never show a person at his best. Again, strange as it may sound, he was essentially a shy man. It needed a certain fear-lessness on the part of an interlocutor to creable. fessness on the part of an interlocutor to enable Manning to break through his shyness, and as step by step his position became more and more exalted, the number of those who were likely to break through the barriers of distance, restraint, and therefore of of distance, restraint, and therefore of

shyness, became fewer and fewer.

He never forgot that he was a leader of men, and, though, possessed of the saving sense of humor, he never allowed others to forget it either. But, after all the learners are this colored. ment and four storys. The basement is of Credit Valley cut stone, the body of the building of red pressed brick. The massive columns pllasters, capitals and all face decorations will be of white Corinthian stone. It will be equipped with most modern conveniences and hygiene requirements.

The present executive officers are Rov. A. L. Zinger, C. R. M. A., president, Rev. W. Vincent Kloep'er, C. R., vice-president and master of the country there is but Canada from the country freat. Atlantic to the Pacific, he said. It's the people who make the country great. It will be equipped who make the country great. If each individual would govern him-individual would govern him-individual would govern him-last begin with the people who make the country great. If each individual would govern him-last begin with the people who make the country great. Work and labor are the part of the Archiahop beat a big, warm, human heart the people who make the country great. Work and labor are the part of the Archiahop beat a big, warm, human heart the people who make the country great. Work and labor are the part of the Archiahop beat a big, warm, human heart the people who make the country great. Work and labor are the solve well self well, then we would be well self well, then we would be well self well, then we would be a worked husband and brother, and by the sympathy with which the minister of a part of the Archiahop beat a big, warm, human heart the people who make the country great. Work and labor are the grow human heart of the Archiahop beat a big, warm, human heart the people who make the country great. T

Matters in Ireland are not going so

toast, "Education." The government's educational policy was well known and he believed the government could do no better than to erect here s bilingual normal school, which was needed to complete our educational institutions.

Rev. J. Kosinki, C. R., of Chicago, also responded to this toast, delivered a masterpiece of oratory which was conceded to be the best heard in these parts for some time. Among other things he said "Man is being comtant to Mauning in his home life, began to realize that his heart could feel deeply and act strongly on behalf of the fellow-men. Indeed, it is only a truism to say that philanthropy was the raling passion of his life. Nor was it and physical.

First his object was the poor, untaught children for whom there were no schools—those destitute infants of the

masterpiece of oratory which was conceded to be the best heard in these parts for some time. Among other things he said "Man is being composed of body and soul. In educating the young the soul must be cared for as well as the body and the body as well as the soul. Give the youth a good moral training and the future will be marked with success. In closing his remarks he proposed a toast to St. Jerome, which he hoped some day to be a great Catholic university.

"The Two Flags," proposed by Sheriff Motz, was responded to by Hons. Dr. Reaume and Adam Beck. All were in a happy mood, and gave a short talk on the importance these two flags had to the peace of the world.

Hon. Adam Beck felt it a home-coming to come back to his native county, Waterloo. He believed was ware all brown as the part of the said of the peace of the world.

For eleven days of a sultry summer the old Cardinal, notwithstanding his

short talk on the importance these two flags had to the peace of the world.

Hon. Adam Beck felt it a home-coming to come back to his native county, Waterloo. He believed we were all Canadians, no matter what our ancest or had been and what he liked to see was a united people such as we find in Canada to-day.

"The Alumni" was the last toast, but not the least by any means, and the last beautiful to be close, airless streets of the East End, hour af er hour, never for a moment losing patience, arguing, pleading, explaining, and using the great authority of his name and office. "If you do not streets and speak face to face with the men. Twenty five thousand of them are my spiritual children. They will listen to me." His auditors, spell-bound by the ell-quence of his pressured to the properties of his pressured to the properties of the cardinal, notwithstanding his burden of eighty years, toiled in the close, airless streets of the East End, hour af er hour, never for a moment losing patience, arguing, pleading, explaining, and using the great authority of his name and office. "If you do not streets and speak face to face with the men. Twenty five thousand of them are my spiritual children. They will listen to me." His auditors, spell-bound by the ell-quence of his pressured to the more are not the cardinal, notwithstanding his burden of eighty years, toiled in the close, arriess treets of the East End, hour af er hour, never for a moment losing patience, arguing, pleading, explainin bound by the ell-quence of ms processence and office no less than by that of his words, recognized that he spoke the truth, and the labors of the aged prelate were crowned at last by the "Cardinal's Peace." Not a single movement of any importance could be set on foot for the berefit of the human race and the alleviation of suffering without its attracting the co operation, or at least the blessing and approval, of the hard worked Cardinal. Some, indeed, thought that he carried this policy too far. "Take care, your Eminence," said one of his friends, "this is Socialism." "To you," he replied, "it may be Socialism, To me it is simply Christianity.

Christianity.
Mr. Wilberforce give the best testi-

Mr. Wilberforce give the best testimony possible to the intensity of Cardinal Manning's domestic affections by publishing a number of his letters to the relatives of his departed wife—he had been married to one of the Miss Sargents of Lavington, where for several years of his early life in the Anglican ministry he had been rector. After his wife's death, her mother, to whom he was always tenderly devoted.

would not recall it for worlds. I would not go back fifteen, nineteen years for all its happiness sevenfold. All I desire is grace and work till we meet in the kingdom of God.

These last sentences are worthy of note, particularly by those who believe that converts repine at the steps they have taken. Writing as a Catholic and a priest, he was able to look back upon the unclouded happiness of the past without a flicker of regret for the home that used to be. He wrote in words that are nothing short of poetry words that are nothing short of poetry

in prose:

I loved . . . the little church
under a green hillside, where the
morning and evening prayer, and the
music of the English Bible for sevennusic of the English Diole for seven-teen years became a part of my soul. Nothing is more beautiful in the natural order: and if there were no eternal world, I could have made it my

But all this he cast aside "for the ex-

cellent knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."
"All I want is grace and work," he wrote. Little did he forsee what that work was to be—what a glorious pontificate it was to include. But all toil and labor were light and easy to him, for he looked on to the end—to the home that knows no sorrow, to the rest that knows no alloy. 'The tender memories of the past' were dear to dear, and yet, as he contemplated the glory that was to be revealed in him, he was able to write: "The thought that my Home him, inexpressibly is not past, but to come, is beyond all words." For the Home which was to come, the Home where he now rests, is everlasting, and from it "he shall go

no more out.' Our senses are so many doors by which sin attempts to enter into our which sin attempts to enter into our soul. If we guard tness entrances well, especially the two principal senses, sight and hearing, we shall have little difficulty in keeping our mind forever from distractions, our heart unsullied and our soal untrampelled.

smoothly as might appear from the reticence of the papers here over the subject. The old curse of division is again in active operation. Besides the secession of the O'Brien-Healy faction—about six or seven members in all—the Irish party have now lost a counter. mabout six or seven members in all—the Irish party have now lost a couple of other members by reason of the Sinn Fein propagands, Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde being the latest seceder. The most anomalous thing ever seen in Irish politics is the action of these Sinn Fein gentlemen. Denouncing Par limentary action as useless, they are yet preparing to contest vacant seats in Longford and Mayno to get their own men returned as members of Parliament, though it is intended that if they be successful shey shall not take any active part in Parlimentary proceedings. Almost as contradictory is the appeal they make for foreign sympathy while keeping up the cry, "Sinn Fein"—"ourselves alene." In an address before the Dublin Young Ireland Society a few days ago one of the speakers the Irish party have now lost a couple before the Dublin Young Ireland Society a few days ago one of the speakers defended the programme by saying that the retention of the Irish representatives at home will raise Ireland from its present status as a discontented British province to that of a nation deprived by force of its natural rights. Ireland could then expect foreign syntathy, which could not materialize whilst she remains a principal in a domestic quarrel, which is the foreign yiew of Ireland at the present stage. view of Ireland at the present stage We fail to perceive how the retention of elected representatives at home could effect any such startling change could effect any such startling change as this speaker foresaw. On the contrary, the English members would hail such folly as the very best thing that could happen, for then they could legis late for Ireland just as they pleased. As for the taik of enlisting foreign sympathy, it is not a very manly thing for Sinn Fein champions to make so abject an appeal—all the more abject from its utter uselessness. Do they forget the case of the Boers, or the case of the Poles? No people ever before orget the case of the Boers, or the case of the Poles? No people ever before gained so widespread a sympathy in their patriotic strug les as these, yet what did it avail in the end? It did to the case of the people of the people of the case of the people of the what did it avail in the end? It did not save a single household or a single patriot's life. The most melancholy fact in Ireland's miserable story is the incurable tendency of the leaders to quarrel. With all their professions of self-sacrificing zeal, hardly one of these able men seems to be capable of effac-able men seems to be capable of effacng himself when he is no longer arded as indispensable to the national cause. The situation is certainly seri

cause. The situation is certainly seri ous. It demands the attention of the friends of Ireland here, and by taking it up in time much mischief may be averted. Although the Sipn Fein men make Although the Sinn Fein men make much noise, the evidence so far proves that there is little behind it. A meet ing was arranged to be held in the Phoenix Park, in Dublin, last Sunday, to advocate the Sinn Fein policy. It was attended by only five hundred persons, although the Park was crowded with Sunday visitors. At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish League at Manorhamilton, the centre of Charles J. Dolan's constituency, Mr. Dolan's action in joining the Sinn Fein Society was condemned, and resolutions were adopted calling upon him to resign his seat in Parliament. The

sternly rise up and crush the monster out in time.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

THE BISHOP'S CONSCIENCE.

Bishop LeFevre, of Detroit, the pre-Bishop LeFevre, of Detroit, the pre-decessor of Bishop Borgess, was a good holy man and dearly beloved by his people. He had a most amiable dispo-sition, and carried sunshine and glad-ness wherever he went. The Bishop was a fine conversationalist, and told many good stories full of wit and hum or. When a young man he was very or. When a young man he was very thin and delicate looking, but after he thin and delicate looking, but after he turned forty he fell into flesh very much, witch he found uncomfortable, for he was always a man of austere and abstemious habits. In his early days in Detroit he formed the acquaintance of a tall, raw boned Yankee, who was of a tall, raw bollon lander, in the lumber business, Sam Jenkins by name. Sam failed, and shifted elsewhere, returning to Detroit after an absence of the Richard State of the R where, returning to Detroit after an absence of twelve years. The Bishop met him on the street one day and stopped, extending his hand cordially to his old friend with the salutation: "Why, Sam, my old friend, how do you do!" do!

Sam shied a little and muttered. Stranger, you seem to have the advantage of me."
"Good gracious, Sam, don't you know

IRELAND'S SURVIVING SNAKES. your old acquaintance, Bishop Let

"You Bishop LeFevre," asked Sam in astonishment. "Why, Bishop how in the name of sense did you get so fat ? I would surely never know

you."
"All the effect of a good conscience," said the Bishop laughing hearbily,
"Wal, you must excuse me. Bishop,"retorted Sam, "but you must have had a
confounded bad conscience when it
knowed you fust."

Always try and leave a good impression behind you, establish the reputation of always having something pleasant to say. Win the iriendable of others through being sympathetic and kindly.

cauaches Mean Your lood is Poisoned

laden with impurities, which inflame the nerves. It is these irritated nerves that make the head ache.

they merely drug the nerves into unconciousness and relieve for a short time

"Fruit-a-tibes" cure Headaches, Neuralgia and Nerve Pains

because they purify the blood. They act directly on the three great eliminating organs -Bowels, Kidneys and Skinand restore them to healthy action, thus ridding the system of all poisons.

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STEEL SHINGLES

The PEDLAR People (Bat'd



A CAST-IRON DOME

This interior view of the dome and radiator of the DOWN DRAFT FURNACE shows that DRAFT FURNACE shows that the heat from the fire rises into the cast-iron dome, is partly radi ated into the inner warm-air space and the balance carried into the radiator which encircles the dome. From it the heat is discharged into

rrom it the heat is discharged into the two warm-air spaces as shown. When the smoke reaches the smoke pipe all the heat has been extracted. The hot air rises to the top of the furnace to the hotthe top of the lurnace to the not-air pipes and is then conveyed to the rooms. To burn wood the furnace is equipped by inserting through the front door the wood grate, which rests on the coal

Fire door is 121/2 x 16, which will admit large, rough wood you otherwise cannot dispose of.

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For these he often warned ers, but it is unthat some are rticularly those tholic paper in

presents himself s demand should thority from the particular fraud did not show it. his other erimes.