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The Holy Name Cadets of St. Paul's Church is a seciety that is doing a great deal of good antong the young men and boys of the parish. The very great need of secieties of this kind is always more or less felt. Young pecule, especially boys, are very gregarious and delight in congregating together for company and mutual amusement. for company and mutual amusement.
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important factor for good, and deserves gether and gives them a sense of brotherhood and responsibility is an important factor for good, and deserves the hearty support and encouragement of parents, especially mothers whose hearis are always full of anxous solicitude for the welfare of the rising male generation. The number-less temptations to which boys are sub-lected at the most as sceptible period of life renders unrest icted liberty and miscellaneous acquairtances exceedingly undesirable and dangerous from a moral standpolet, and anything that tends to bring boys into contact with moral and orderly companions, and give them a distaste for vulgarity and sin is the best counteracting influence. At fifteen a boy is just awaking to the possibilities of life. The first taste of the tree of knowledge is alluring, and he is apt to take that false view of life which is begotten of immature understanding and judgment. Very often the mother feels her influence growing leas; she is losing her hold on the helm of the small bark that is just entering the breakers. The boy wants something stronger and firmer than her loving hand, so much of his life is spent in a world to which she cannot penetrate. If he is a member of some club having for its object the improvement of the mind, governed by some wise and capable spiritual director, whose own heart is sufficiently boylast to enable him to sympathise with youthful needs and aspirations, the budding man is more likely to anchor thimself to the rock of steadiness and good behaviour than he would be if allowed to roam the streets with no restraint.

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The beautiful but very difficult solitoquiles were rendered by the accomplished actor in a manner that was, as Mr. Kirkpatrick's always is, elocutionally perfect, and the intensely-repressed fire of revenge against the king, was gradually raised in force till it culminated in the unintentional murder of Polonius, and was succeeded by bitter remorse upon the discovery of the mistake. The violence of the torture to which the unfortunate prince is subjected by the conflicting passions of his soul was finely exhibited in the scene with Ophella. Mr. E. F. Bradley made an admirable Ophella, the mad scene being especially good. As Polonius Mr. P. J. McGrath portrayed the feelings of the loving but tortured father with much intensity. Mr. J. E. Lynott was a splendid Laertes, this

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A Canadian Historical Exhibition is to be held here in June, and all having anything that can assist the work in hand are cordially invited to forward it. The exhibition is to be held in Victoria College, the site-of which is everything that could be desired as to convenience to cars, isolation from other buildings and so on, and is pronouncea by experts to be the most practically fire-proof building in the city. All exhibits will be cared for, and paid for in transfer, and those of special delivery or value will be stowed carefully in glass cases. White the bulk of exhibits is on account of preximity expected from Ontario and quebee, still all Canada is asked to respond. Montreal, St. Thomas, Niagraa, and other historical society held lately, Mr. Coynne, president of the Ontario Society, and mounced that a grand collection is 140m/5sci from Montreal. Father Jones, S.A., who has charge of St. Mary's College, there, has promised his most interesting collection, and if possible is himself to accompany and take charge of it. Another interesting sample mentioned was a sold vessel, richly Jeweiled, belonging to the old Huron Mission, and but lately uncarthed in some northern region. Anyone having educational records, old manuscripts, ancient vestments, or laces, portraits, swords, medals, old furniture, antique costumes, implements of early ploneers, old cooking utensils, instruments for apinning or weaving, bits of china or silver, in short anything to which a story of early life or heroi and can be attached, will be welcome. As it is impossible to dissociate the history of Canada from other countries, relies from other lands will also be gratefully received. Those having anything which they think of interest, and which they will kindly lend, may communicate with Miss Fittigiblom. I Avenue Chamber, Toronto, or by telephone No. 3182, till noon each day except Monday.

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