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SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S

The tolerance, good temper and patriotism of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech on the Dundonald affair will people will assert itself in spite of efforts of this kind to upset national amity. We must be allowed to govern ourselves in Canada, nor is there much need to fear that impulsive gen-erals like Lord Dundonald will ever the critic area is not only Right Rev. Bishop Dowling. hamper us in this regard half as much as the groundling politicians whose only thought is to divide the Canadian people racially in times of political excitement. They might well have spared themselves the attempt in this instance. It was doubly unfortunate for them that they seized upon an utterance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's to further their The Government dealt with Lord Dundonald as he deserved; and the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had a generous word to say for the exappeared in its most unfavorable in a burry to rush into print, utter- every year at the college commence- well. ever, nothing but benefit can come of thoughts for Catholic opinion. to display the people of this Dominion as self-reliant and peace-loving, a vidence have provided a higher destiny than that their country should troops to carry the conquests of imperialism into the remote places of the earth while their win land calls

OLOGIES OR R'S.

tion that may be placed to the credit of the cathonics on the board, be that service little or of the closing school year. On the much. They will take part in the your good President and learned Pro-University graduates, we are told, conduct themselves as gentlemen to- day. cannot read, write or spell. They wards their confreres. have forgotten this one thing more they cannot say the alphabet.

remedy must be sought for at the week in Manchester he said: beginning of the educational career of "I say the policy we must purthe modern child. Pedagogy may sue towards Ireland is a policy of needed to supplement the plaudits of have to go back to the difficulty of administrative Home Rule. I say, your associates or the congratulahave to go back to the difficulty of administrative from the old schoolmasters' style of teachthe old schoolmasters' style of teachlook forward to the day when there
look forward to the day when there ing the child A.B.C. instead of starting him at the job of hawking up in Ireland to be a rival of, the final chapter of "musts" and alleged sounds of familiar words. It and perhaps an enemy of, the central "donts." is the common experience of the Parliament here at home, but I do young idea now to shoot up into most earnestly look forward to the day-I hope I may do something to the higher branches and ologies accelerate it—when Irishmen shall arts and sciences has equipped you without being hampered or impeded feel themselves free, as they are by any of the elementary mysteries. not now free, when a wise and liberal This may be unsatisfactory to the Ireland shall have made Ireland free, successful business man who never as England, Scotland, and Wales are learned a school yell when he was free, when we young men who have in the junior first. Neither did his to look far out into the future will good wife acquire the skirt dance in each other and ask how it was that the kindergarten. From such folk we through so many years of anxiety hear the annual croak each returning and trouble Ireland was a source month of June like a bull-frog in a of danger and weakness to the Emmarsh. But if something must be done better try and decide upon it. Either restore the old school teaching or rename the Three R's by words ending in ology and recommend them anew to the "great educationists" of the hour.

CHURCH MUSIC.

Father's musical judgment, he really now.

makes the strongest possible case in support of the Pope's action. It is not only with Pope Pius he is dissatisfied, however. Pope Leo XIII, satisfied his English tastes even less. The late Pope, it appears, sub- Annual Commencement Exercises of the by striving to avoid pitfalls, the morjected the Church to "narrow and re-Pontiff is an artistic blunderer, subject to the musical dictatorship of Approved and recommended by the Arch Abbe Perosi, whose own music "when shops, Bishops and Clergy. not a plagiarism from other and greater geniuses, is intolerably insipid and monotonous."

"Does the Holy Father realize,"

And now for the consequences. 6 Richmond Square "We believe," continues the indignant action of Pius X. comes to be gener-Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers those responsible for this unfortunate and illogical decree."

> Italy and England will feel the insult most keenly. In Italy it has been no uncommon thing to hear the the seats are at a shilling, High Mass pretty opera, the insulted culture of ed the gold medal. to the critic, once more is not only Then the Rev. Father Fehrenbach by the Vatican."

> affectations like those quoted. They for their good example to the younger deeply and intelligently. The pity year. of it is that Catholics of limited in- It was a great encouragement to

ity. The elected members have a whose name he blessed them.

The valedictory was eloquently strong incentive. To sass the Ca-given by Mr. J. J. Winterhalt, son vindication of public school rights. Gentlemen of the Graduating Class of The closing of the schools brings Whether Mr. Boland was within his the annual crop of complaints against rights or not in voting upon a recent! Your Alumni have been kind

than the brilliant young High School CHURCHILL FOR HOME RULE. ilton, is once more shown to the graduates who simply lack the abil- Lord Randolph Churchill earned the Catholics of this diocese the strong graduates who simply lack the abil- Lord Randolph Churchill earned the and kindly interest which your good lity to spell and write. By such pro- reputation of being the most out- Bishop takes in your college, and his cesses of development the gold me- spoken man in England. It was he presence upon occasions of this dalists must imbibe vast stores of who said of the extremes of rich and kind, serves to perpetuate the great useful ignorance. It may be that poor in his country that their common immorality was the only link It is distressing to think where it between them. Young Winston may all end. But without professing Churchill has the family bluntness of prise to the eloquent addresses just any technical or special knowledge, speech. He is becoming a Home delivered, I have been confirmed and drawing only upon what the Ruler and is more than an off-sett to words of advice would be more apnewspapers publish, we imagine the Lord Rosebury. In a speech last propriate upon such an occasion as

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Balfour's Cabinet is threatened with disaster. The strongest political party of modern times is drifting on the rocks and the tide of public favor is fast ebbing away, as by-election results prove. But the are bending all your energies, immediate trouble is of a military An English Catholic makes a pro- character, One Cabinet Minister intest in the Ninteenth Century sists upon an expensive army proagainst the edict of Pope Pius X. gramme, which the Chancellor of the on Church music. But when this Exchequer cannot finance. Chamber-

EIGHT GRADUATES OF ST. JEROME'S

College Held in the Basement of St. asses and mires which others as bright as you, and as well equipped, Mary's Church.

sented by the Alumni Union. The years of study and battle at college salutatory by William Goodrow and have been to him of little avail. British lover of long services and musical variety "that when the recent I Lee made an alloward Mr. W. J. of course it is unnecessary for me
to say, gentlemen, that this ambition sical variety, "that when the recent J. Lee made an eloquent address to must be a laudable one and must have closely presented by His Excellence the graduating class. Rev. Father February work at the college with the successful Nonorable purpose to produce an honorable purpose to produce an honorable result. the community, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant, will openly resent the insult offered to music by those responsible for this unfortunhim to be able to attend.

friends of the college and students ment. A good programme of music was brindisi from La Traviata during the furnished by Starnaman's orchestra.

Three orations were delivered by has been sung to music adapted from members of the graduating class. Mr. and brains united. Biset's L'Arlesienne, But the effect G. Kloepfer spoke on "Education Beupon the congregation was not only fore the Reformation"; Mr. George It is the keystone and foundation of Fisher, on "Life, Its Functions and It is the keystone and foundation of Honest effort ably applied The Premier is entirely confident least the critic of Pope Pius and his carried with the confidence of Pope Pius and his carried was not only artistic; it was devotional. So at Cause," and Magnus Schumacher, on can, has and will overcome the greatest obstacle. It has built railways musical advisers tells us. Now both as regards matter and delivery est obstacle. It has built railways instead of the art and the color of but Mr. Schumacher's oration was and bridges, tannelled mountains and adjudged the best and he was award- rivers, united continents and peo-

atmosphere of the Sacrisity in the conferring of diplomas, certificates,

"an offence against art, but also a made a short address in which he expsychological error." Another gem. pressed satisfaction with the year's if this fact has been duly considered thanked them for their good will to the faculty and college, especially the The article abounds with ridiculous older boys, whom he recommended for the piety they had shown and You must be honest in all your busiwould not be worthy of attention boys. The college was like the town

G.O.C. when his autocratic conduct telligence and fervor are so often seen have the Bishop, present, as he was

course was taken regretfully. However, nothing but benefit can come of thing more than another in his life it it all to Canada, for it cannot fail CATHOLICS ON THE BOARD OF was learning. True education consisties, spiritual, intellectual, moral and A fact that has been evident from physical. It was necessary to have thought, word and action, taking people for whom nature and Pro- the very first meeting of the Board a sound mind in a sound body. He our great Creator as our model, so of Education is that the Catholic hoped in after life that the graduates that the world may learn by would be guided by these principles, representatives must be exceedingly so that they might be a credit to of a Catholic gentleman, and above diplomatic if they would avoid dis- their parents, their college, their all when in doubt temember that you courtesy from members of the major-

for the care of the husbandman. Can-tholics might be a vote-getting of Mr. Joseph Winterhalt, of Perlin. course. To limit their voting power! Next came the address to the grad- your every act the seal and stamp seems to be regarded as a notable uates by Attorney W. J. J. Lee, of

the educational methods of the day. motion can be decided in a regular me to assist at your Commencement The "Successful Business Man" is to way. But the members of the Board Exercises to-day and to speak a few the fore and being interviewed on and the newspapers much prefer to words of advice to you before you the subject. One of his chief trials debate the point publicly in a hec- sever the ties which bind you to in life is the increasing difficulty of toring fashion. This may be popuing, hallowed by the memories of obtaining new clerks who can write lar. However, we are confident that those who, like you, have gone forth and spell. There seems to be no all this sort of thing will not affect from its portals and achieved sucmarked improvement in this directive of the Catholics on the cess in the arts and sciences, and in

contrary the outlook is more gloomy proceedings of the Board as far as fessors, should I allow this opportunthan formerly. Reading is now the rights of the people whom they ity to pass without thanking them added to the list of lost arts. represent extend, and will always in a special manner for their kind invitation to me to be present toin a special manner for their kind

> By the presence here this morning of His Lordship, the Pishop of Hamstitutions the world over. Upon listening with feelings of sur-

my resolution that a few practical oratorical.

the final chapter of "musts" and

You go forth to-day from your Alma Mater brightened by the idea that sufficiently for the fight which is about to begin, and that you are now well on your way to the successful callings which each has mapped out for himself.

You leave your Alma Mater to-day laden with sorrow that you are losing so many old and kind associations which helped, during your colleve career, to lighten the burden of vour studies, delighted with the hope that though commencing the battle with the world, you may again on future occasions return to renew associations which are so dear to you. May the memories of the past serve as a beacon of hope

· You are also, I building castles in the air of the success which each of you may meet in the different walks to which you for which your college course has been but a probation, an ascent of the first rung of the ladder, upon rung of the ladder, upon

and matured in the bosom of a great. Catholic Institution, whose graduates, like you, have gone forth year after year to labor, and have achieved. But how can you achieve success you may ask, and my answer will be

Berlin, June 21.—In St. Mary's lall this morning the annual days.

Mary's lall this morning the annual days.

Miss Miss Miss Rue. Hall this morning the annual com- To be successful it is necessary, in mencement exercises of St. Jerome's my opinion, that you must have am-College were held, when the confer- bition, for the man without ambition, ring of diplomas, certificates, etc., der, tossed by every storm, buffeted took place. There were three able by every wave, looking for a friendly asks our British friend, "the British orations, and that of Mr. Magnus port, but never finding it, and in the love for long services accompanied by good and varied music." Possibly not.

Orations, and that of Mr. Magnus port, but hever made and wreckend dashed upon the rocks and wreckend, going down amidst the waters
of life, perhaps feeling that he early
of life, perhaps feeling that he early

nounced that it was a pleasure to to achieve the object, directing your course and shaping your policy, so There was a good attendance of to speak, towards its accomplish-You must not waiver and osand of members of the Alumni Union, cillate. Be steady and firm, not erratic or spasmodic in your actions, or working by fits and starts, but Elevation and in one of the most fashionable churches in London, where Mr. William Goodrow, in a capable all the obstacles if possible in your path, but overcoming those which cannot be avoided by honest methods

No man ever became great in the ples, and with God's help, London and Rome will find only the Following the orations came the through the instrumentality of His Church, in every day bringing the heathen and unbaptized into the one

true Fold Now, having these attributes of ambition, an objective and work, a young man starts out on his career. What is necessary for him to do, and "It is not easy to feel religious when you are feeling bored, and we doubt done their work diligently and he what must be avoid? You must be honest, and in this I am not speaking of honesty to others, but to yourself, and honesty to yourself is shown by honesty to others. ness dealings, upright and manly. Honest to your employer and to did they not appear in a magazine and county-progressive. There had those who entrust their affairs to that often treats Catholic subjects been twenty more students in the year deeply and intelligently. The pity year work and accomplish your task in the best possible manner, for it is a trite saying, but a true one, that what is worth doing is worth doing

You must be courteous at all times, light, shows that the Government ing and endeavoring to pass the poor To this Bishop Dowling replied that never giving an insult, and slow in ted of the development of all facul- try to exercise in your conversation and demeanor that charity

example that you are a true type should "Do unto others as you would

You must be manly and straightforward, gentlemanly in your conof that true Catholic education which you received within these walls, repaying by your lives the honest effort, the unceasing toil and great labor of the President and professors of your Alma Mater who labor without hope of reward, but in the world to come to fit you for the great battle of life.

What must you avoid? Evil associations.

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There was a time in the history of England when a man was not considered a gentleman who could dine partaking of the flowing without bowl, and draining it to the dregs. To-day a man is not considered gentleman who partakes of the flowing bowl to the extent of being guilty of intemperance. Remember that a priest cannot drink to excess cause he has the care of souls; doctor because he has the care propriate upon such an occasion as the human body, and a lawyer bethis, than any attempt to reach the cause he has the care of your goods, so also is it with the business man, that he considers it from his standpoint not good form, and above all remember that time lost whilst engaged, never can be regained. Success is only to the strong, the courageous and the brave.

So mould your lives that when this earthly mission is over, you may lay down the sceptre of a life well spent and your associations and the world at large may say Palmalm qui meruit ferat, and that those who come after you may point with pride to the PROVINCIAL ART CERTIFICATES long list of noble graduates in the different walks of life, of this institution, who may have done honor to their Alma Mater and your Alumni. The diplomas and certificates were

awarded as follows: Diplomas-Cornelius Donovan, tieo. Magnus Schumacher, John Winterhalt. Certificates-John Cwiiak, Daniel

O'Shea, Albert Soska, Andrew Szas-Commercial Diplomas were awarded to:-Edgar Bauer, Walter Fischer, Stephen Foerster. Joseph Hucley, Herbert Kuntz, Henry Lang, Arthur McKeever, Joseph Padden. Leo Siess, Edgar Schlosser, Albert Steffan, Alfred Wintermeyer, Frank McCardle. After the exercises lunch was served at the College refectory.

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Papal Medal for Church History obtained by Miss Mary Guilfoyle. Gold Cross for Christian Doctrine in Senior Department, presented by Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., ob-tained by Miss Mary Guilfoyle. Silver Cross for Christian trine in Junior Department, obtained by Miss Aileen Burns.

Prizes for Good Conduct, awarded to Miss Mary Cayley, in Senior Department. Miss Kathleen Cosgrave in Junior Department.

Silver Medal and Diploma for ex-

Gold Medal for Mathematics pre sented by Mr. Eugene O'Keefe, obtained by Miss Florence Conlin. Gold Medal for Latin, presented by

Rev. W. McCann, obtained by Miss Mary McGurn. Gold Medal for Proficiency in Third Year Academic, obtained by Miss

Violet Boyington Silver Medal, third year, Miss Alice M. Rooney

Gold Medal for Painting, presented by Mr. Bouvier, obtained by Miss Gold Medal for French in Senior

Matriculation Class, obtained by Miss Mary McGurn.

Gold Medal for Proficiency in Commercial Course, presented by Mr. J. J. Seitz, obtained by Miss Edith

Gold Medal for Toronto University Senior Grade Music Certificate, with First Class Honors, obtained by Miss Pauline Carten. Silver Medal for Toronto Univer- from Flowers.

sity Junior Grade Music Certificate with First Class Honors, obtained by Flowers. Miss Lilian Bender. Silver Bracelet for Toronto Uni-

versity, Primary Grade Music Certificate with First Class Honors, obtained by Miss Georgette Grenier. Silver Medal in Matriculation Class obtained by Miss Alice Rooney First Prize for Psychology, obtained by Miss Zoe Case.

First Prize in Second Year Acaobtained by Miss Ethel

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obtained by Miss Mazie Enright. obtained by Miss Irene McSwee First Prize in Junior Third Class, obtained by Miss Dorothy Durand. versity German, obtained by Miss ors, obtained by Irma Altman. First Prize for German, in Senior

Mary McGurn. First Prize for German in Junior Ryan, Miss Nita O'Hern. Matriculation Class obtained by Miss

Mable Ealand. First Prize for Preparatory German Class obtained by Miss Ella

ing French Course, obtained by Miss F. Delaney. Irma Altman.

First Prize for French in Undergraduating French Course, obtained by Miss Henriette Audette. First Prize in Junior Leaving French Class obtained by Miss Mable Ealand

First Prize in Junior Matriculation French Class, obtained by Miss Eileen Corcoran. First Prize in Fourth Class, French,

btained by Miss Mathilde Twohey. First Prize in Third Class, French, obtained by Miss Irene Flood. First Prize in Second Class, French, obtained by Miss Florence Chaffey. First Prize in First Class, French, obtained by Miss Luella Elliott. First Prize for French in Junior Department, obtained by Miss Col-

ette Sheedy First Prize for Needlework in Senfor Department, obtained by Miss Mable Dutton. Second Prize for Needlework in

Senior Department, obtained by Miss Ethel Tebeau. First Prize for Needlework.

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