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THE HOLIDAY. Tomorrow, Dominion Day, the Star will not be issued.

DOMINION DAY. Canada reaches another milestone in its national life, with every reason for satisfaction with the progress made during the past year.

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Canada's credit in Britain needs no higher testimonial than the manner in which the new stock issue has been taken up, and the high price offered at a time when most securities are low.

When Spring is in the blood, 'Tis of Irish blood I'm speaking. All the peace of bachelorhood Glad ye'd be to be friskin'.

When Spring is in the blood, Grosser appetites awaken, An ye feel a thirst that could, Maybe, bear a little skakin'.

When Spring is in the blood, Weary on your toil, ye're wishin' Sir your heart strings as they should, Where the other lads are fishin'.

When Spring is in the blood, Play-boy branks nor eyes of woman Stir your heart strings as they should, Faith, ye're somethin' less than human!

When Spring is in the blood, What ye needs another birth; Though, indeed, 'twould not be worth, All the trouble to remake ye.

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profit by it. In more advanced communities the pupils, after reaching a certain grade, are allowed to specialize on the studies which will be of the most use to them in the future.

The suffragettes have broken loose again. Mrs. Pankhurst has declared that the beacon light which guides them burns in Holloway jail.

The new scheme of international scholarships which Lord Strathcona and others are promoting, will, if adopted, provide very enjoyable vacation tours for industrious students, at no cost to themselves.

The presentation of the diplomas to the graduates was met on the part of the superintendent called attention to the fact that they were certified by the fact that a High School course had been completed.

Dr. Bridges considered that the St. Vincent's school contained one of the finest primary departments of the school system. It was indeed a great pleasure for him to see the excellent manner in which the little children in grade one were being taught.

Dr. Bridges urged upon the graduating class the importance of following up the teachings received at school. He declared it would be surprising if they did not keep their feet fresh by reading good literature when opportunity afforded.

Dr. Bridges hoped the graduates would come back to their school at a future date and presented a certificate of appreciation to the instructors who gave them an encouragement.

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THE CLOSING OF THE SCHOOLS.

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ST. VINCENT'S SCHOOL. Elaborate exercises and eloquent addresses marked the closing of the St. Vincent's High School, which was held this morning.

The programme was carried out in the music room of the convent in the presence of a large number of spectators. The accommodation was not sufficiently large for the number who desired to be in attendance.

Expressions of admiration were heard on all sides of the clever execution of their parts by the performers. Addresses were delivered by His Excellency, the Governor, Lord Strathcona, and Mrs. Skidner.

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ST. PETER'S BOYS.

At St. Peter's Boys School on Elm street in all the classes this morning a review and examination of the term's work was held. The pupils made a creditable showing in the different standards. An excellent programme was also carried out during the day.

The exercises were as follows: Song-Good Bye Little Desk-Grade II and III. Recitation-A Hole in His Memory-J. Butler.

Recitation-A Child's Rebuke-R. Robinson. Song-The Bird's Nest-Grade III. Recitation-The Cat That Went to School-J. Shannon.

Recitation-The Boy and the Sparrow-J. Kemp. Recitation-Because He Didn't Think-P. Kane.

Song-Gone Home at Dark-Grade V. Recitation-Our Boy-E. Garnett. Violin Solo-M. O'Neil.

Recitation-Somebody's Mother-E. McLaughlin. Song-Tieing the Leaves-H. Conway.

Patriotic Songs. ST. MALACH'S HALL. At St. Malach's School the worry of the pupils and teachers, there was a programme in the different grades this morning.

The exercises were as follows: Recitation-True Heroism... Recitation-By George Dunham... Recitation-By Harold Kierstead.

Recitation-Canadian Born... Recitation-By Douglas Holman... Recitation-By Harold Hopkins.

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OLIVE OIL - IN COOKING -

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Chorus by School-Geography Song. Recitation-The Dream Composition by George Drake.

Original Composition, Story of a Ruler King Pils Music. Recitation-Of the Plain...

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Recitation-Welcome-Grade I girls. Song-Away Among the Blossoms-All.

Recitation-Proverbs-Grade III boys. Song-Daisies in the Meadow-All.

Recitation-Daisies-Grade III girls. Song-A Year's Fun-All.

Recitation-Birds' Nests-Grade IV boys. Song Story-The Daisies Party-Grades III, IV, V girls.

Song-Merry Sailor Lads-Grade II boys. Dialogue-Blossom Time-Grade IV girls.

Song-Daisies-Grade II girls. Recitation-Vacation Days-Grade I boys.

Song-What Does Little Birdie Say-All. Recitation and Chorus-Wild Flowers-Grade III girls.

Song-Lullaby-All. Song and Drill-Flowery Garlands-Grade V girls.

Original Paper-The Flag-Gordon Crawford-Grade VII. Saluting the Flag.

The Maple Leaf. God Save the King. DUFFERIN SCHOOL.

A large gathering of parents and friends of the children witnessed the closing exercises in Dufferin school this evening.

AT HARVARD.

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TORNADOES DO MUCH DAMAGE IN DAKOTA.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., June 30.-Scores of people were injured and twenty-five farm buildings within a radius of sixteen square miles, were destroyed as a result of a series of tornadoes, which swept over an area near Miles, Bison County, last night.

Unconfirmed reports from Leeds state that eight persons were killed and a report was received from Minneapolis that one woman was killed, several were injured and the town was destroyed.

MANILA, June 30.-Word has been received here that three more of the Davao mutineers have been killed in a running fight with troops. Of the company of native constabulary that retreated weeks ago, only thirteen are still at large.

TROMSOE, Norway, June 30.-Walter Wellman and the other members of the expedition that is planning to reach the North Pole this summer by the steamer Arctic with a large quantity of material for the rebuilding of the balloon shed at Spitzbergen, that was destroyed last winter by a storm.

BREITONWOODS, N. H., June 30.-Business was suspended today at the American Library Association's 31st annual conference which is being held here, while the 800 visiting librarians took an advantage of the ideal weather to devote the day to mountain climbing.

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without this label. MARRIAGES. JOHNSON-MUCKLEER - At Perth, Victoria, on Wednesday, June 26th, by Rev. J. A. Ives, Dallah May Muckler to Cyril T. Johnson of London, England. DEATHS. GOODWIN - In this city, June 28th inst., John P. Goodwin, aged 78. Funeral from the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. B. Seely, 27 Wright street, Thursday, July 1st, 3 p. m.