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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effec the rest."—BALMEZ.

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HOESE OF PROVIDENCE.

ening of the New Wing on Monday.

arge and Distinguished Attendance— Short Address by His Grace the Arch-Chinop—Toronto a City of Impartial

in Monday, the Queen's Birthday.

addition to the annual pic nie m aid the House of Providence, the formal pening of the new wing of the building ironght crewds to the grounds on Power-treet. The ram in the morning had interfered to any noticeable extent with the attendance, and the thunder clouds that broke in the evening kept of mult the ceremonies of the day were all ever. His trace, the Archbishop of Toronto, attended at 1 o'clock, and was recoved by the con mittee of goutlemen an charge of the programme, also by a minformed guard of honor fron, St. Patrick's Boy's school. accompanied lair life band.

The general design of honor fron, St. Patrick's Boy's school. accompanied lair life band.

The general design of house of Providence was made by the continent basish artist, Mr. Hay: but the essential portion of it only was carried out in listing. Mr. Hay designed the tonoral licepital and many of the prominent randings in the Maratime Provinces. A in years ago the morth wing was earned at by the late Mr. Lawlor, architect, in the south wing, which wing was earned at the late of the morth of the morth of the morth of the morth of the middlings of the building, and he has produced a strikuly hard morious piece of architective of the main particle in the south wing, which will be nearl scheme of Mr. Lawlor, architective to keep as a fet to original designer of the building and he has produced a strikuly hard morious piece of architective of the main pavilion is 71 ft. from the ground. The new building contains three stories with fine basement and attic. The pavilion contains wo lofty and well proportioned attics. Each floor contains numerous spacious wards. The wards are connected one with another by broad Gothic arches, which give a striking some of proportione, confort and brightness. Roomy services was a striking some of proportioned, and the proper tomparture, give a constant supply. The bath and closed accommodation to floor. He more the proper to the house of the house of proportion, superior of the Nortia

In that respect I am also glad to see Mr. Howland hore, who is the representative of a name well known in connection with all charry and good work in Toronto; and I am glad to hear what he has so truly said of the charitable work both of Protestants and of Catholies in this city. This city, goatlemen, is remarkable for its works of charity, and I have always uphid the character of Toronto wherever I happened to be, whether in the Inited States or in Europe. The city has sometimes got a name for extreme bigotry and so forth. The contrary is the fact gentlemen; Toronto is an caimently fair city. Indeed I do not know any city of its size in which so much charity is impartially administered, without any recognition of race or enced. Our charitable houses and institutions are extremely beholden to the impartial charity of the City Council of Toronto (appliause); and in this respect I am quite sure the council very fairly ropresents the citizens at large, (appliause, I am quite sure of all this to my knowledge towards any institution in particular, certain it is that the charity of Toronto is extended to the cause of charity. This chase, gentlemen, is doing a great war to the heart of God, for our bildent. Love one another as a large, the contract of the contract

you here. I will always be gian to meet you socially and especially in works of charity.

The guests were then shown through the new addition and spent some time on the grounds where the annual pionic was going on.

Great credit is due to the ladies and goutlomen of the parish for their offorts in making the pic-nic a success The programme of games was excellently arranged and the crowdes present enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Trinity Sunday at St. Michael's.

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Sunday next will be a great day at the Cathodral. There will be a special Mass at 8 o'clock, at which the children will make their First Communion, and after which mass, His Grace the Archbishop will confor the Sacrament of Confirmation. His Grace will be present at the High Mass. At 4 p.m. there will be a grand choral sirvice and solemn reception of the Children of May. The service of song will be given by the children's choir in full energy, assisted by the young ladies of Lorette Abbedy, and accompanied by a select orchestra of leading musicians. Mrs. Bonner will preside at the organ. Rev. Father lyaw will deliver an address. In the evening there will be grand musical Vespens at 7:30. The First Communion and Confirmation children will solemnly ronew their Haptisma Yows, and special sermon will be preached suited to the occasion. At the afternon choral service admission will be by ticket. The tickets—10 conts—may be had at the door of the Cathodral, at the morning masses and afternoon service. The proceeds are for the beneaft of the Ladies' Aid and Sodality Sowing Societies which have done such splendid work for the poor of the parish during the past winter.

REGISTER JOTTINGS.

great trust as royal engineer in India.

The Holy Father, whose devotion to the Blessed Virgin has gained him the title of the Pope of the Rosary, has just published a volume of poems entitled. Flosculi, '(modest flowers) decleased to Adjutrio Christianorum. The verses are said not only to breathe the moet earnest and exalted piety but to be exquisite specimens of the elegant Latin which Leo XIII, has at his command alike in prose and poetry.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC SCHOOL LAWS.

The following appeared in The Globe

SIR,—In your issue of the 15th inst. I officed the educational report of the

of Tuesday:

Sir.—In your issue of the 1-th inst. I noticed the educational report of the Presbyterian Syncd of Montreal and Ottawa, in which an effort is made to make it appear that the Precestnats of Quobec are laboring under great educational disabilities, and that, in fact, the injustices inflicted on them are much greater than those inflicted on them are much greater than those inflicted on the Catholics of Manitoba by the abolition of Soparate Schools.

Ilaving confidence in your readiness to do justice to all, I think you will permit me to correct this statement, which appears to have been endorsed by the whole Synod, but especially by the Item of the President of the President of the Catholics and administrators of diocesse are members ex officio" of the Council of Public Instruction; (2) that in consequence, "all school matters are centrolled by the Roman Catholic Bishops and administrators of diocesses are members ex officio" of the Council of Public Instruction; (2) that in consequence, "all school matters are centrolled by the Roman Catholic Bishops, no other clurches having any rights;" (3) that "the taxes of all joint stock companies, banks, corporations, etc., though these companies are wholly Protestant, and most of them largely so, go to support schools which use the Roman Catholic catechism as a chief toxt-book and toach that Protestantism is false and biasphemous."

In regard to the first of these matters, I beg to point out that the Synodhan or right to complain of how the Catholic majority desire their own children to be educated, or how the schools of the majority are controlled in this way, there is no grievance for the Protestant schools are entirely under

the Protestant minority, because the Protestant schools are entirely under control of the Protestant School Committee, and so the 3dishops do not interfere with them. But the fact that there are in propertion to population, nearly six times as many Protestant schools in Quebec as there are Catholic Soparate Schools in Outario, will suffice to show that the Protestant minority in quebec must be treated very fairly under the Quebec laws, as they could not otherwise support so large a number of schools. There are exactly three times as many Protestant schools in Quebec as there are Catholic Sohools in Ontario under Government patronage, though the Protestant population of Quebec is only about one-haif of the Catholic special conditions of the popular conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the condition of the condition where they have not schools of their own. But this contribution is not to be regarded as being given for the religious but for the secular education of the children, without distinction whether they are Catholic or Protestant. We are also to remark that corporations, banks, etc. are not accustomed to inquire into the religion of the south of the condition of the cond

Sir Oliver Mowat has de la local dindly with the Catholic and the land of the laxes of banks and other corporations as has been doen in Quebec in the towns and cities of Ontario the Catholic schools are deprived of the usuands of deliars on account of this, and oven the Catholic school are deprived of thousands of deliars on account of this, and oven the Catholic school of the country parish which I administer loves hundreds of dollars annually through the same cause. We datholics of Outario have, therefore, much more reason to compliain than lave Professors McVicar and Seringer in regard to the Protestule of their Province.

P. Concoran,
Parish Priest of La Salette.
May 19.

An Insurance Scheme Adopted-Mr. McCaffery Provincial President

HAMILTON May 22.—The delegates in attendance at the provincial convention of the Ancient Order of libernisms attended mass at \$1. Patrick's Church this morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Father O'Rotilly was celebrant.

At 0 o'clock the third session of the convention was opened, Mr. If. McCaffery, of Toronto, presiding. The reports of the various committees were received and discussed.

The question of establishing a system to the convention with the order war discussed at length, but no decision who arrived at, at noon, when the nectify was adjourned for iuncheon. The Hibernians closed their convenion Saturday, after passing votes of thanks to the Hamilton brethren for the way in which they had been entertained. In the report of the committee on the state of the order it was stated that the order was progressing favorably, there being an increase of over 160 in membership from last report. The financial condition of things was also decidedly healthy. The new officers elected were these:

H. McCaffrey, Forento, provincial president.

H. McCaffrey, Toronto, provincial president.
J. Hurley, Stratford, vice-president,
J. Falvey, Toronto, provincial secre-

tary. Michael Guerin, Stratford, provincial treasurer.
M. Cloney, Stratford, insurance secre

men and shows are the hall, King street east.

The next convention will be held at Nisgara Falls.

In the matter of insurance, it was decided to adopt an insurance scheme on the same principle as the states of Minnesota and Virginia.

The Star of this city, in its edition of Saturday, says: "Because Milbrook wins the Queen's Plate, that is no reason that Milbrook's owner should hope to win the South Waterloo States on June 23." Old Sir John used to say that there was nothing so uncertain as a lores-race or an election. It the age chieftain had lived a few years longer it is more than probable he would admit that a horse-race, with Mr. Scagram it, was not, after all, so very uncertain and as to the coming contests in South Waterloo, there can be little doubt the helicky turiman will pass the goal a long way ahead of his competitor. He constituency—and stands to win.

The leading soprano in the Liverpool Cathedral for soven years, sang Mercadante's "Ave Maria" in St Basis schurch at Vespers last Sunday, Mrs. Henry O'Brien, the wife of the well known artist, was as our readers know, Miss Palmira Bon Vine, one of the famous singers of church music in England. She will be an acquisition to St. Basils.

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ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN

A Noble Declaration on the School Question.

etter Written in Rome—An Appeal to Protestants and Catholies to Guard the Constitution—The Principle of Justice is Binding on All

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The following appears in The Antigonish Casket:

Sir.—On my arrival here from the East. a fow days ago. I learned from the reports of Parliament, has well as from newspapers, the fate of the Romedial Bill. I need scarcely say it was a surprise to me. as well as a subject of regret. So strong was my faith in the good sense of my countrymen, and in their spirit of loyalty to our peerless Constitution, to say nothing of their love of fairplay, that I felt it would be an insult to doubt the practical unanimity of the House in upholding that Constitution, and in deciding once forever that in Canada there is a little room for religious free-brands as little room for political tricksters. The unble action of the Commons. on two previous belief, men Canada there is used to be causious, had amply warranted that public men of Canada. both within and within the men Canada and the control of the Commons. On the control of the Commons on the protection of the Commons. On the thin and within the control of the Common of Common of Canada. Shall we or shall we not.

possimism, annot the would be breayers of our country, and frampled under of present the threshing floor of public opinion. The threshing floor of public opinion the threshing floor of public opinion. A plain question is before the people of Canada. Shall we or shall we not, stand by our Constitution which ensures the rights of all, but only inasmuch as they are guaranted to each? Or shall we, by etiting at the rights of a few, be the motive what it may, weaken the safenards of our own, epidader a spirit of mutual distrust, and fan into a flame the tast expiring embers of former unworthy dissensions? Only a desperate professional politician could be guilty of such a crime against the social well-being of our fair country. An honest man, it is true, who dislikes the idea of separate schools might, for a moment, be tempted to pursue such a course of action, looking at the question from one point of view only; but on reflection the would recognize that it is not whether the Constitution shall be observed to day in regard to the rights of Smith, so that it may be invoked to-morrhal the three of horours. Few. It sus, have any desire to infringe on those of their fallow countrymen. Our enlightened sense of true liberty, as well as the conditions of our national life, would render impossible the gratification of such desire.

Having lately passed through various countries, and having attentive yloserved their social condition, the superiority of our own Canada, as a home of peace and plenty, has been more fully than ever impressed on my mind. And yet we are only at the starting point of our course. Mutual trust, mintal respect for the convinction of others, a little bearing and forbearing, with a loyal devotion to the Constitution, when the parawoul series of the superiority of our own Canada, as a least, of the world. It is simply wonderful what she has cocomplished the confidence of the nunexation of young Canadians has exercised, or at least silenced, the voice of the annexationist, and has created a bond of union

of you will be this. I who have been or trived in your nidst refuse to believe. I know it will be stall; "We do not refuse to right any wrong that can be shown to exist; but we wish first to investigate to ascertain if any hardship has been inflicted on a minority." Toan outsider this appears reasonable: to a Canadian it is what I searedy wish to characterize lest I should be accused of using violent language. No man at all conversant with public safairs can be unaware of the injustice practised against the minority in Manitoba. It is a subject for sorrow and humiliation that any one should ignore this injustace; it is a hollow pretence to talk of investigating it; it is treason against conscience to plead this wretched excuse to justify opposition to its abolition. Womay add, it is an insult to non-Catholice to suppose that any appreciable number of them will allow a difference of religious belief to blind them to the dictates of odinary justice; or that they can be made the puppets of a movement which must end, if successful now, either in surrender to the claims of the minority, which is probably contemplated by the leaders, or indicater to the country.

I trust, Sir, you were mistaken in supposing any Catholics in Halifax, "lent countenance to an appeal to anti-Catholic policy, birtherly oppose it; but in common with their non-Catholic fellow-citizens who are not blinded by fansition, they will surely be on the side of justice. Even should they doubt the motive of the (tovernment in acting justiy. We are to look at sects, not motives. The former fall under our conjusance; the latter are seen and judged by it od alone. True Catholic sin the side of the counter and the counter and the counter of the

St. Mary's.

Sunday, May 17th, is a day ever to be remembered by the people of St. Mary's when, shout one hundred and fitty children received for the first time our dear I/ord in the Blessed Sacrament — the girls in spotless white, waring veils and wreaths, the boys all needly dressed, each one having a bow of white ribbon stached to the left arm. At Scioloc the church doors were thrown open, when the procession entered and marched up the sisles in perfect order, accompanied by their teachers, all seeming perfectly conscious of the solema act they were about to perform. As soon as the little ones were seased, there were about to perform. As soon as the little ones were seased, the were about the soleman and the sease they were about to perform. As soon as the little ones were seased, the red of the children during the whole ceremony. When Mass was over the Vicar-General addressed the first communicants, explaining to them the effect of the sacrament they had just received, and assuring them that a good First Communion is a guarantee of a future life of holiness. Fervent prayers were then offered up for the springly wants of the parish, special mention being made of their parents and their good teachers.

The singir 3 of the boys under the direction of the Christian Brothers was very beautiful, and a very pleasant feature of this parish is that the boys—too often set aside for their more fortunate sisters—form an important factor in the church choir.

terrible accident that ever took place in this vicinity occurred about 2 o'clock this afternoon, when an electric car fell through the Point E'llice Bridge into an arm of James Bay.

The car to which the accident happened contained about 90 persons. Even the roof was occupied.

It is believed that 50 or 60 persons were drowned, but it is as yet impossible to ascortain the exact number.

It will probably be several days before the real extent of the disaster can be learned.