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EDITORIAL NOTES.

WIDESPREAD regret was experienced in

Lordon last week when intelligence was

received of the death of Mr. Josish

Bleckburn, managing director of the Free

Press Mr. Blackburn established the

paper in London about forty years ago,

and under his guidance it has attained

a degree of prosperity which betokened

on his part rare business ability. It may be truly said that newspaper

men, especially throughout the Dom-

inion, will regret the removal from their

midst of one whom it was a pleasure to

know, and those who may go back in the

years, as can the writer, and call up the

beginning of an acquaintance which

ripened into sincere friendship while

time rolled on, will feel a keen pang

when the reflection comes that the familiar face of Mr. Blackburn is no longer to be

seen amongst the living. In life's jour-

ney editors and politicians have their times of strife - opinions clash and

heated expressions fly to the ligs in the

vigorous combat of party warfare; but if

such be the case it is pleasant to be able to

claim that all unworthy considerations are

sonal worth. Such is the case in the pres-

ent instance. Many kind words have been

said of Mr. Blackburn, and he deserved

them all. His talents were great and varied,

his nature was of the golden mould, his

friendship true as steel, his word as good

as his bond. May his portion be the joye

THAT undesirable addition to Canada's

population, Rev. Dr. Justin D. Falton,

Baptist, late of Boston, now of Montreal,

and later on no one can tell, is creating

turmoil in the religious circles of his

friends. It will be recollected that

about a year ago he visited this city and

was lionized by the Baptist expounder

Porter, and the American consul

Leonard, and was the white headed boy

amongst the Baptist persuasion gener-

ally because of his vigorous anti Popery

ideas. It is the old story over again.

All these Barnum-like preachers-

Fulton, Widdows, Chiniquy, Edith

O'Gorman, etc., -are found out sooner or

later. We have no pity for the people

they have placed in an ugly plight. They

fell into the pit with their eyes wide

open-their devilish hatred of the relig-

ious belief of their Catholic neighbors

spurring them onward and directing

their steps into paths that must have

brought joy to Satan and his court in the

lower world. As in the case of Widdows,

let those who coddled Fulton now take

thought and endeavor to speak and act

more in accordance with Christian

Saturday referred as follows to the

language used by Rev. Dr. Fulton, of

Montreal, against other Christian churches. Judged by the brief report

press, we are not surprised that Baptists themselves should be among

the first to protest against it. A body of Christians who, like the Baptists, believe and preach the doctrine of

religious freedom, cannot be expected to listen with patience while one of their

own number brings railing accusations against people of other faiths. We be lieve it is true that they signified very unmistakably at the convention their disapproval of Dr. Fulton's method of dealing with other decomposition.

dealing with other denominations, and especially of his odious illustrations

sharp correspondence has appeared in the Canadian Baptist on the subject,

and although Dr. Fulton is not without friends it is quite clear that he and they

feel the extreme awkwardness of the situation. One of the most bumptious of his defenders is Rev. R. G. Boville, of

Hamilton, whose letter to the editor of the Boptist is a model of clerical im-

pertinence. Most editors would have cast Mr. Boville's letter into the waste

paper basket, without acknowledgment

or notice of any kind; perhaps one in a hundred would have published it, but he would at the same time have taken off

the writer's skin and hung it up on the

the writer's skin and nungit of our defence of the back yard to dry. The editor of the Baptist publishes the letter and treats it with a modest contempt, and doubtless he feels less sore over it.

now than Mr. Boville himself if the

latter can be supposed to possess any decentsense. That the editor is very far

from endorsing the methods or the lan-

guage of Dr. Fulton no one can doubt who has read his brief comments on the

controversy. It appears also that the two leading Baptist churches of Mon-

treal have no sympathy with the reverend firebrand who has settled down in their city to carry on an anti-Roman

vulgar characterizations. Some

of Dr. Fulton's speech given to

Boston divine :

of the better and everlasting life !

phia \$16,000, Boston \$11,000, and Pro-

worthy that the utmost enthusiasm pre-

vails amongst all classes of American citizens, members of congress, govern-

an ardent desire to see the Irish ques

tion settled once for all. The state of

seat at the gaming table.

over to the charge of ladies. The out-

going preachers could then give more

order are preserved in Ireland. He says:

whistles louder."

LONDON. ONTARIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1890.

he begins to wound the tender suscepti- abusing all nuns for the last three hunbilities of members of certain Protestant dred years as a sinful association, bearing denominations, he then, and then only, on them the mark of the besst. "Elect ceases to be a babe of grace, and hot shot Ladies" was very suggestive of Calvins poured upon him unceasingly, until he ism, as according to Calvinistic doctrine is forced to pack up his unlovely kit and the Elect only shall be saved. The make a forced march into pastures new. term was adopted, therefore, apparently, to induce ladies to join under the hope THE brilliant success of the Irish enthat they would make their salvation voys to America must be most gratifying thereby secure. But if these ladies are to all who have at heart the welfare of the Elect only, are we to infer that the the old land beyond the ocean. New rest of the flock are Reprobates? York has contributed \$37,000, Philadel-

LORD SALISBURY in a speech at the vidence \$10,000, and it must be borne in Lord Mayor's banquet in London on mind that in these cities the work has the 10th inst., spoke of the policy of the only fairly begun. A very large amount Government in regard to several subwill doubtless be added within the next jects. He made reference as follows to couple of months, while other cities in the prospect at the coming general electhe Union may be expected to be equally | tion :

liberal in their contributions. In addition "He would not enter into political prophecies, the futility of which, he said, recent events had fully shown. For example, Boulanger had won bye elections in all the great towns of France, but he had somehow failed to win in the end. Skilled wire-pullers in America had been surprised at the sudden up. to these subscriptions, it is also note. ors, mayors, etc, coming forward with end, Skilled wire-pullers in America had been surprised at the sudden up-rising of free trade, and European politi-cal men had been equally astonished at the defeat of Tricoupis in Greece." words of encouragement to those who are fighting the cause of the oppressed. THERE IS, too, in the American mind,

This language is certainly as sanguine as could be expected under the circumstances of so many defeats as his Governthat country has for many years caused ment have sustained at the bye elecbidden away when the time comes for a drain on American resources, millions tions; but those who do not look at measuring the breadth and depth of per- of dollars being annually sent over the matters through his Lordship's spects. Atlantic to keep starvation from the cles will think there is some difference homes of the Irish peasantry, nearly all between Boulanger, who made himself their earnings being forced from them, radiculous by his failures and strange oftentimes at the point of the bayonet, to support a class, the greater bulk of to support a class, the greater bulk of steadfast statesman whose name is dear whichlis made up of lazy squireens, pro- to the people. Under the different fligate aristocrats, and lordly dudes who circumstances results will be different revel in luxury and debauchery, and also. Besides, the cool English voter whose highest smbition is to occupy a does not whirl about so rapidly as the fiery Frenchman,

THE uprising of the Democratic ele-THERE were ten thousand signatures to ment in England, Ireland and Scotland the petition of the Catholics of Manitoba is one of the most hopeful signs of the to the Dominion Government asking for times. There might have been in Engthe disalle wance of the School Act passed lish history a period when the aristocracy deserved some consideration, because of The clergy of the Church of schools. its lofty purpose and its sincere regard for the greatness of the country and the for the greatness of the country and the happiness of the people; but no such condition now survives, and its power as the law have been more satisfact.

It would have been more satisfact. condition now survives, and its power as tion. It would have been more satisfaca factor in the political life of the country is well nigh obliterated. Another election will witness its death and burial, so far as governing power is concerned. which its members gave expression leads tory if the synod had expressed openly its so far as governing power is concerned. which its members gave expression leads The Salisbury, and the Balfours, and the detestable brood who hover about the detestable brood who hover about the forced without oppressing others besides in inviting your attention to our presby Times office, will fall heavily, never to rise again, when the English electorate march once more to the ballot box.

The local papers inform us that the forced without oppressing others besides to shut the stable door when the steed is stolen, but we hope that all lovers of free the investigation of the parts of this Archdicese. We have watched your career as an able and judicious priest, and when it

usages. The Advertiser, of London, last entire control of the work, both in the

Has it come to pass that the authorized profess a certain sentimental tenderness for the Irish landlord. I confess I have teachers no longer teach, the authorized preachers no longer preach, the authorized expounders no longer expound; the class to be found anywhere. He is that those authorized to lead in prayer very rarely educated; he is never patricular to the band is no such feeling in their regard. The no longer lead? Had the result of the Ontario election such a depressing effect on the pastor that all the gospel vim was washed out of him? Verily, these be strange times, when a couple of ladies are called jobbing grand increase, a rescally and jobbing grand increase. times, when a couple of ladies are called jobbing grand juryman, and a partisan upon to bring home to the minds of a magistrate. Morals have never been his Methodist congregation a sense of their strong point, and even his manners are such as to have called forth the remark duty to God. We are not quite sure -that 'the only people in Ireland who but it would be an improvement were have not the manners of gentlefolk are many of the Methodist churches given the gentry."

A PAPER of Birmingham, Ala., relates attention to politics and to the hunting as a fact that the last of a band of thir down of locomotives found breaking the teen ex Confederate officers was found dead in a gutter. During the war these officers made a sacrilegious and blasphem-FATHER HUMPHREY, in describing how ous mockery while impersonating Christ he is waited on by the police, gives us an and His twelve Apostles at the Last insight into the way in which law and Supper. Every one of the thirteen met with a tragic end, and not one received "For months I have been subjected to every species of police blackguardism. The dead body of the last of the band My present 'shadow' is constantly whistling after me on the street. He is and exclaimed: "It was the hand of My present 'shadow' is constantly knew all the circumstances of the case, whistling after me on the street. He is not content with whistling after me—he whistles into my face when reached."

whistles into my face when passing me.
When I tell him to stop whistling he THERE are two hundred and seventyfive Catholic schools in Rome, the popu-We wonder if there is any place in lation of the city being about four "darkest Africa" which would afford a hundred thousand. The godless Governparallel to this. There certainly is not in ment schools are not included in this, It is worthy of note that many of our separated brethren do not recognize in Mr. Fulton and his kind the clerical firebrand so long as he directs poisoned firebrand so long as he directs poisoned for the Anglicans, while nuns were of making it.

Orillia Times, November 10. Yesterday was a red letter day with Orilita Catholica, it being the occasion of Archbishop Waish's first visit to this portion of his diocese. His Grace, accompanied by his secretary, Rev. Father Waish, arrived on the Sockpress Sature, Walsh, arrived on the Soo express Satur day afternoon and were given a public reception. As he stepped off the train he was met by Archdescon Campb II. Fathers McGinlav, of Uptergrove, and McGaire, of Bracebridge, and Mayor Siaven, as chairman of the Congregational committee. A carriage drawn by four horses was in waiting and as he drove horses was in waiting and as he drove out from the station yard he was loudly cheered. Fully a thousand people had assempled at the depot, and many Mara and Rams farmers had driven long distances to get a passing glimpse of one whom they honor and respect. The members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, together with a strong detatchment of the congregation—in all about three hundred people—formed in procession and, headed by the citizens band, escorted His Grace to the presbytery. Yesterday confirmation was held in the church of the Angels' Guardian. Mass was celebrated at 10:30 by dian. Mass was celebrated at 10:30 by Rev. Archdeacon Campbell, His Grace the Archdehop officiating pontifically. Oa conclusion of the Mass His Grace advanced to the sanctuary railing and addressed the candidates for confirmation—who numbared a hundred and twenty four, seventy-eight girls, forty-five boys—on the nature of the sacrament they were about to re-ceive. At the close of the ceremony His Grace administered the total abstinence pledge to the boys until they attain the age of twenty-one years. At this stege the following addresses were presented to

To the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D. Archbishop of Toronto: MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE - It is

with feelings of sincere pleasure that we, the congregation of this Church of the Angels' Guardian, approach Your Grace to offer a few words of hearty welcome on the occasion of your first archiepisco-pal visit to Orilla. Permit us, however, to remind Your Grace that this is not the first time you have been amongst us. Not a few of us remember that nearly a in that province abolishing Separate quarter of a century ago, as the guest of schools. The clarge of the Church of our good priest, the Rev. Father Campto assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass spiritual life of the Front street Method. It is to the Church congregation at Strathroy was at a very low ebb when the Misses Dimsdale arrived to the charge of special services for a mon a. It is also stated that during their stay they took entire control of the work, both in the entire case there must restoration, in which case there must restorate to the Province. It is discussed to note that your name was mentioned as a probable candidate for that exact the portion of the work was discussed to note that you be discussed to note that your name was mentioned as a probable candidate for the discussed to note that your name was mentioned as a probable candidate for that the bond in the discussed of Sandwich, now London, we were discussed to note that your name was mentioned as a probable candidate for that the both the lish the lish is a state of lists and the lish is a state of lists Saturday referred as follows to the control of the work, both in the preaching and in the conducting of the prayer meetings. If the "spiritual strail arising out of the strange and hard anguage used by Rev. Dr. Fulton, of Iontreal, against other Christian hurches. Judged by the brief report of Dr. Fulton's speech given to the Toronto. Permit us, then, to offer our congratulations on your well merited advancement, and while doing so it may not be out of place to congratulate our co religionists in this Archdiocese that our affairs spiritual are administered by a pre late so pious, so learned and so popular as Your Grace has proved yourself to be.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope that Your Grace may be spared for many, many years to rule over us; and that this, your first pastoral visit to Odilia, may be succeeded by many of a similar nature is the earnest and heartfelt wish of your devoted people in this parish.

Signed on behalf of the congregation by

J. W. Slaven, Elward C. Moore, Michael Coleman, Toomas Mulcany, Peter Don-nelly, John Thornton. Dr. McDonald read this from the St.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-We, the

To the Most Right Reverend Dr. Walsh,

members of the Conference of the Angels' Guardian, St. Vincent de Paul Society,

beg leave to approach you to bid you welour midst, and to tender you our congratulations on your elevation to the Archiepiscopacy of the Archdiocese of Toronto. We are well aware, Most Ray. Archbishop, that the acceptance of this position of dignity and trust, with its concomitant responsibilities, necessitating the tearing away from your beloved London, and many associations dear to you, caused you many trials, but such has always been your zeal for the welfare of the Church, the land Yates: your zeal for the weifare of the Church, the salvation of souls, and, in fine, your devotion to duty, that, when God called you thither, you, as the fishermen of old, laid everything aside to labor in that portion of the vineyard to which the Master saw fit to call you. We are pleased to behold such to be your wisdom and prudence that though you have proven yourself a THE Presbyterians are going to designate their new order of imitation nums.

The presbyterians are going to designate their new order of imitation nums. The term deaconess of the control that though you have proven yourself a worthy sentinel on the watch-towers of the Church and zealously guarded her interests in every particular, more especially her Separate schools, you have so conducted yourself as to win the esteem and in the content of the

arrows at the faith of Catholics. When not to be thought of, as they have been ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO. admiration of all classes of the community; bashfulness to approaching Your Grace,

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE—Upon this, your first visit to your obedient, faithful and loving subjects in this portion of your archdlecese, we, the members of Branch 57, C. M. B. A., take advantage of this statistics of bridge advantage of the statistics of bridge advantage of the statistics of the statistics. this privilege of briefly addressing you, in conjunction with others, a few words to evidence, though feebly, our high appre-ciation of the interest you have taken in matters pertaining to the association of which we are but an humble factor. We welcome you as our great Spiritual Adviser and deem it a great privilege that we can turn to Your Grace for guidance and direction in everything that tends to the moral and spiritual interests of our noble organiza-tion. To your untiling efforts, wise temporal and spiritual counsel, is due much of the success and eminence our association has attained in Canada. From the first introduction of our order in this Province continuously throughout the struggles and difficulties sometimes appearing to interrupt the accomplishment of its worthy ends you have never in any degree fatled to help work out the honor able aims and objects of plety, integrity and frugality most solemnly impressed on all brothers of this association. As you proceed on your mission of peace and blessing, wherever there has been incorporated a branch of our association sincere expression is given to the high esteem in which you are most justly held. And, permit us, not only as brothers in the same Caristian union, but as members of the devoted flock over which you have been placed, to mingle our voices with those and request that you may be long granted by our Divine Master health and benediction in the Lord; and further we

In reply to the addresses His Grace stated as a man he felt humiliated at the

reception he had received, and attributed it to no merit of his own but to the office he held—to the devotion of the Catholic people to their Bishops and pastors. He thanked them sincerely for this reception and the good wishes contained in the addresses. He was here thirty-six years ago, he said—on the 10th of November, ten days after his ordination—and was the guest of Mr. Peter Kenny, on the Coldwater Road, who occupied a log hut. Sub sequently on several occasions he visited Rev. Father Sinnett, and feelingly referred to the life of privation and hardship en-dured by this worthy Father in that wilder ness. The congregation then worshipped in a log church and the pastor's residence in a log church and the pastor's residence was in the same building. Then, in a few words, he contrasted the state of affairs then existing with the splendid church, presbytery and school of to-day and attributed it to the zeal and energy of Rev.
Archdeacon Campbell, backed by a devoted flock. He closed by referring more particularly to the work of two societies which were organized in connection with

In the evening the sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Walsh, the Arch-bishop's secretary.

AT THE SCHOOL.

This morning at 11.30 His Grace visited the Separate school, where he was received by the Board of Trustees. On behalf of the children the following ad-

To the Most Right Reverend Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto:

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR GRACE-It is with feelings of unbounded joy that we, the children of the Orllia Separate school, approach you to offer our meed of con-

admiration of all classes of the community; and here, an passant, tet us pay a tribute of respect to sour illustrious profecessor, the late Most Reverend Dr. Lynch, of happy memory, to whose labors and indefat/gable exertions we owe many of the mental and moral improvements to be seen to-day throughout the Archdlocese. We would be direllet of duty, Most Reverend Archbab, were we to allow this occasion to pass without bearlog testimony to Your Grace of our regard for our spiritual director, the venerable Archdeceon Campbell, to whose guidance and salutary admonitions the society owes any success it has achieved since its organization. We are asked to the Catholic ducation. We are asked to the Catholic church, we oray that your fatherly care for the orphans of Mount Hope Asylum and your vigilance in behalf of the various charitable institutions in Toronto since your advent there.

Whilst professing our devotion to your Grace. to His Holmess Lioo XIII. and to the Catholic Church, we oray that you may long be spared to follow in that sphere of usefulness and activity already raversed by your illustrious predecessors; and in return humbly ask Your Grace to bestow upon us your Archlepiscopal benediction, that we unworthy members of a noble society may follow longo intervallon the footsteps of, and as far as possible imitate, the virtue of that great apost to fearly, our holy patron St. Vinnent de Paul.

Signed on behalf of the members: A. R. McDonnell, President; R. A. Lynch, Vice-Fresident; Frank Keily Secretary; Wm. Thomson, Treasurer.

Mr. R. Lynch read the following from the C. M. B. A.:

To His Grace the Most Reverend John Walsh, D. D., Archbishop of Toronto:

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NO. 631

We beg leave to remain your respectful

PUPILS OF ORILLIA SEPARATE SCHOOL.

His Grace replied in feeling terms, giving the children good advice.

To day is the first anniversary of his
consecration as Archbishop of Toronto,
and the priests of the locality will pay
their respects to him. To morrow he
proceeds to Uptergrove, where he will
confirm some one hundred and fifty candidates.

MR. BALFOUR'S IRISH TRIP.

The Tory press are very jubilant because Mr. Balfour has passed through Ireland without being ill-treated, but in a country where, out of six constituencies, two of them in Ulster, a Tory dared ot even present himself for the bye elections, he can scarcely hope that this indicates that he is becoming popular. The fact is to be attributed to the law-abiding character of the people. In some places, however, when the people became aware that their forbearance was misinterpreted, they took care to give him an unmistakable intimation of their real sentiments towards him.

Mr. John O'Connor, at a League con vention held at L'merick on the 30th ult. warned him not to misinterpret the tolerwarned him not to insinterpret the toler-ance shown towards him, else he would find that the people would be goaded into showing positive marks of their estimate of him. The Dublin Free-man of 28th October also puts the mat-ter in its true light in the following man-ner:

ner:
"Mr. Balfour has been receive where without demonstration either hoswhere without demonstration either hea-tile or friendly. He must not mistake civility for servility, or, like his predeces-sors, he will find that he has built his hopes on saud."

The real explanation of the very milk. and water reception of Mr. Balfour dur-ing his pretended triumphal tour through Ireland is that in some places the people were forbearing or apathetic and did not care if he passed through the country a hundred times; and in others, they kept hundred times; and in others, they kept themselves under control, just as the leaders of the people have done. In Connemara, for instance, the people are occupied in the important business of preparing themselves to meet the gaunt skeleton of famine, and to drive him from their precincts, if possible. It is not likely that they would care much for Mr. Arthur Bafour's visit, which they Mr. Arthur Balfour's visit-which they know will result in no good for them. They regard him as what he is, an ex-terminator—the chief of their exterminators. They let the exterminating landlords alone, and why should not they let alone the exterminating Chief Secretary? They have impending famine to meet and to contend with, and that foe is as much as they can attend to now.

But, as we have said, Mr. Baifour had

not a triumphal career. The people of Galway heard that he would pass through the county for Dublin on his return, and, as they had been informed of the interpretation which had been put upon their previous apathy, they resolved to let him know their real sentiments in regard to the Nationalist movement. When he was leaving the town of Galway a crowd of the townspeople gathered at the rail-way station, and there was an uninterrupted and enthusiastic cheering kept up for William O'Brien, John Dillon and John Morley, which must have convinced Mr. Balfour, if not his supporters on the press, that in the estimation of the people of Ireland he is the same Coercionist tyrent that they have all along regarded him to be.