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FAVORITISM IN TORONTO UNI-VERSITY.

In another column we publish several articles that have appeared in The Toronto World with reference to the endowment of a Greek Letter secret society in connection with the University of Toronto. No more extraordinary instance of favoritism shown towards a few to the detriment of the many has ever been exposed in this country. The only case attempted to be made out in defence of the whole transaction is that the dozen lance reformers in this field. Educastudents numbered in the Kappa tion, however, is a cause that brings Alpha Society are better housed and home responsibility to all associated better fed than their fellows. In with it. responsibility not to Boards other words, to raise them above the of Trade, captains of industry, place condition of their struggling compehunters and professors of culture, but titors the authorities have given responsibility to the parents of the these unknown curled darlings a valpupils. A little trifling with the founmable land grant and a \$6,600 club dations of our school policy and the house for their luxury. Some very whole question will in a moment degreat pressure must have been brought mand attention. to bear upon the authorities before THE PRICE OF COAL.

such a deal was put through. It is admitted that Toronto University has That the prevailing high price and meither money nor lands to give scarcity of fuel in the cities of Canaway. It is too poor to provide itada has caused general inconvenience self with anything approaching the and much suffering is a fact the eviequipment of McGill. As a graduate dence of which appears on every hand. points out the University lacks even The strikers blame the mine operatdecent dormitory accommodation, and ors, who blame the dealers, who in there is not the slightest expectation turn blame the municipalities that or chance that the rank and file of have endeavored to meet the famine the students," even though all are by procuring large supplies of soft herded in the Greek Letter fraternity, coal and wood for sale. Week by week could have a share of the provision so as the winter advances the price goes prodigally bestowed upon the few steadily up. Thousands of householdclubhouse favorites. What, then, is ers say they are unable to get hard the names of the members of the had any hard coal from the beginnin

Kanna Alpha society before us we of the cold weather. There is so uld guess. Meanwhile the thing of a mystery su

situation. Dealers are selling coal at

the tax for the High Schools from phet, however. We have also heard such edifices i There are about half a an energetic and highly competent ofthe beginning, and would be entitled Mr. T. W. Russell, some of the. Tory dozen more Roman Catholic Knights ficer, and always held the confidence either to compensation or equivalent organs of England and a few of the (they now number sixty-six) than of his brother officers. Mr. Brown when the conditions they have so Irish Bishops in terms which if not there were a twelvemonth ago, Catholic education, but took very litlong supported are disturbed. In the quite so confident are still very as- while the Catholic members from Ire- the part in politics, except when a past the hand of the Public School suring. The Archbishop of Cashel, land are now put at seventy-two, in- question of cnurch or school was at Board was busiest in the shaping of speaking at Emly on January 7. various devices for destroying the es- said: "The land question must be fintablished control of the High Schools. ally settled, and as far as I can The City Council was used as a lever, judge I think we are near being done and the pledge in favor of amalgama- with it." tion became a standing order at the The land question is, of course, not

January appointment of High School the whole Irish question. It is, how- ber forty-one, and the Privy Counepresentatives. Now it would seem ever, at the root of all the opposition that the Provincial Government is to Home Rule, which comes from the the body upon which the mergers are landlords. The Irish landlords have operating. We have some radical sugused the political hostilities of the

gestions from Premier Ross. It is past hundred years to their own into be hoped he has considered the terest. They have employed the whole question before speaking. Our Orange association to this end. own opinion is that a dummy reprefor the landlords the creed sentation of Catholic interests in a flicts of Ireland would long ago have general consolidated school board died. Happily to-day the Orangemen would not recommend itself to anyare finding this out for themselves. body. Premier Ross knows as well as They have forced the resignation from any man in Ontario that what Caththe Order of Col. Saunderson, the olics desire, and have assisted the champion of landlordism in Parliastate at all times in achieving is ment, and the Earl of Erne, Imperial practical progress in educational Grand Master, will have to walk the matters. Premier Ross is a busy plank after him. When the Irish man, and he doubtless has many sugquestion begins to settle itself all gestions dumped upon him by free things will conspire to the happy consummation.

THE C.M.B.A.

C. M. B. A. loses "an anchor to win'ard." But the ship is stoutly built, is sound in every part and, pro-

word should be said to suggest cause

clear of the sunken rocks of politics men on whom the peace of the the C.M.B.A. will continue to com- world should depend. mand the sympathy and good wishes of the Canadian hierarchy and will most complete denial to the state-

continue to prove itself worthy of ment which, he says, has been cirtheir inestimable protection. At this culated in many circles in that city stage, however, when all members should consider among themselves in their various branches what is best for the common good, it is hard- Pope says Mass every day, and standthe secret of the "pull?" If we had coal at any price. Some have not ly necessary to ask for an assurance ing from beginning to end. The ven-

stead of seventy-three. There were, issue. He was a kind husband and a and still are, only four Roman Cath- loving father. He leaves a widow and four children, John S., Frank A., olics sitting for English constituen- Melissa and Mrs. A. Tillmann, to cies-Lord Edmund Talbot, Sir John mourn his loss. He is also survived Austin. Mr. Hope and Mr. T. P. by two brothers, James and Richard, O'Connor. The Catholic peers num- of this city, and two brothers in the States. His loss will be regretted by a cillors eleven, this last figure show-

large section of the community. The ing an advance of two since the Janfuneral, which was private, took place to St. Peter's Cathedral Tuesuary of 1902. day morning at 9 o'clock. R.I.P.

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A man named Henry Bath, years of age and unmarried, said to have been born in Massachusetts, has een committed for trial at Brockthis nature are so extraordinary, so detestable to all men, that the inshould be unaffected by even the least gan. exhibition of anger.

ment caused anything but satisfaction By the death of Sam R. Brown, the service, where this putting of Foreign ston, medical supervisor, and W. J. Office officials at a bound into the higher posts is greatly resented. However, the diplomatic service at Wilson, John Forristal, Philip Cook, present is woefully deficient in bril- sr., and J. E. Howison. perly officered, should sail upon a liant or able men, and the opinion is higher tide of prosperity than ever be- held that, with the exception, possifore. At the present moment no bly, of Sir Francis Plunket, there is scarcely an Ambassador among them

of any marked distinction. The rest for anxiety or doubt. Flying the flag are mere utility men, safe, perhaps, of genuine Catholicity and keeping but in an emergeny not the kind of

> A Rome correspondent gives the to the effect that the Pope no longer celebrates Mass, or else that he celebrates the whole or, at least, half of the Mass in a sitting posture. The

this morning, and was private, in accordance with the expressed wishes ville on the charge of attempting to of the deceased. At 9 o'clock Solemn Arizona burn down the Catholic churches of High Mass was celebrated in St. Pe-Brockville and Prescott. Crimes of ter's Cathedral. Rev. Father Aylward Massachusetts ... 862,500 was celebrant, and assisting him were Rhode Island Rev. Father Egan, as deacon, and Louisina Rev. Father Emery as sub-deacon. Wyoming 6,640 vestigation of this particular charge Mr. W. Traher officiated at the or- New York2,174,300 While the funeral was private, Colorado there were present several officials of the C. M. B. A., of which the de- Minnesota . The appointment of Sir Francis Ber- ceased was so prominent a member. Michigan ... tie to the British Embassy at Rome As honorary pall bearers were the fol-

THE FUNERAL.

London, Jan. 20 .- The funeral of

the late Samuel R. Brown took place

solicitor of the C. M. B. A.; Hon. M. F. Hackett, K. C., Stanstead, Que., 000. The entire population of these acted as pall-bearers were: Messrs. ies one person in every 2.24. Thomas Coffey, T. J. Murphy, James

Everything was conducted in th simplest manner possible. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery. where the last prayers at the grave in the United States, was delivered were offered by Rev. Father Egan.

FRATERNAL INSURANCE. (From The Catholic Universe.) Rev. Francis L. Kerze, of Cleveland, perceives the lack of means to ed it a solemn duty to their children Oharch Entertainment in Terswater rates, and asks:

"How shall we provide for the evisulting from low rates paid in by the present members? Aside from the lost their prestige and were ruined. reserve funds, this is what I mean. A member has been paying a month- A QUESTION THAT IT IS CRIMINly assessment of eighty cents to cov-er an insurance of \$1,000. Now, acding to standard rates, he should

Therefore, it is clear that for future

MAJORITY Washington, Jan. 12 .- It is perhaps not generally know that there are fourteen States and Territories in the Union in which Catholics outnumber all the Protestant denominations combined. The following table, which is accurate, will therefore be of some interest: ttion. Per Cent.

The CATHOLIC

CHRONICLE

UNITED STATES

Nevada

California

Connecticut

New Mexico 120,000 Montana ... 51,280 42,710 9,900 291.330 355,120 312,370 61.200 271,880 \$33.310 367,400 4

In the 125 - largest cities of the is a suitable one, as the new Am- lowing: Hon. Frank R. Latchford, United States the Catholic population the American people are the fairest bassador is a Catholic. The appoint- Provincial Minister of Public Works, aggregates 3,644,000, while the total of any people on the globe, and that number of Protestants is only 2,177,- when they are convinced that schools in the upper ranks of the diplomatic grand president; Dr. E. Ryan, King- cities is 14,110,000. In the country as ing the morals of the nation they a whole one person in every 3.21 is a will correct the injustice of taking McKee, Windsor, treasurer. Those communicant of a church; in the cit- the taxes paid by their fellow-citizens CATHOLIC SCHOOL QUESTION.

One of the principal speeches on the Catholic School question, which is daily coming into greater prominence last week by former Senator Smith. He said that the crying need of the American Republic was Christian ed-

ucation for the young. It was a question that appealed to Catholics more strongly than any other question of our time, for they not only consider-

the end in the fraternal insurance to give them a good Catholic education at any sacrifice, but they felt that it was a duty they owed to our

AL TO IGNORE.

ow that men in political life usually keep silent on the school cert even through the storm of snow erable old man, in spite of the bur-den of his advanced old age, per-forms every genuilection completely will not cover the monthly, deficit. "' said Mr. Smith, "But to that raged, a goodly audience of peo-

Leading thinkers say there is something wrong in the system, but pre-WHERE CATHOLICS ARE IN THE judice is against religious instruction in the schools.

DEVOTED

TO ... FOREIGN

NEWS

"Why should not Catholics have some of the taxes they pay to educate their children? The fathers of our Republic gained the freedom of the land by fighting for the principle of no taxation without representa-

"The Catholics have fought in ev-85 ery war for our country. Bishop Mc-74 Quaid, when the Civil War broke out, urged his people in Newark at the Court House to enlist for the Union. 69 At the Catholic Institute a company 65 of young men was organized under 62 Captain Duffy, and the name of 58 George Hobart Doane, a Catholic 55 priest, was second on the roll. Catholics are loyal to the nation because 53 the Church teaches them to be ioval 53 to God and their country

"I believe that the great mass of who are teaching children morality. and refusing them any participation in the benefits of the country they always are ready to sacrifice their lives for. I hold that the school question is not one for any clergyman to settle, but it is for the laity, the people who pay the taxes, to discuss in carefully, earnestly and without prejudice, and try to find a common ground on which they can meet the sake of their children and our

On Friday evening, Jan. 9, a vory

successful entertainment under grand country, for the history of all auspices of the Church of the Sacred dent deficit of these organizations, re- Christian nations proved that when Heart, Teeswater, was held in religious education was neglected they Town Hall. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather theme was a fair attendance, for the programme was of such high and excellent character to draw to the con-

Church, was for-

blic confidence in Toronto University has received another shock.

Our contemporary, The Berlin Telegraph, says:

"The University of Toronto is fac- \$8, but the majority are paying \$12 ing at present a serious situation. and over. Is it the dealers who are Its authorities have granted one of moving the price upwards? If so each the best sites on its grounds to a one must be acting according to his strictly private corporation of stuown fancy. The disappearance of a dents, called a Greek Letter Society, combination among the dealers to which controls admission to its memmaintain a fixed price has afforded an bership, and numbers, about twelve; opportunity to a few exploiters who in addition the authorities have given appear to be quite able to secure an this Society \$6,600 for the erection abundance of hard coal for the small of a home or club upon this site. For business they attempt, underselling the site the authorities collect no the top figures of the big dealers by rent, and for the money only 31 per a dollar or two. This is one of the cent. interest. Naturally enough, simcurious facts in connection with the ilar societies are applying for a like famine. These casual dealers were Tavor. It appears, however, that, for selling at \$8, \$10, \$11, and have now want of space on the grounds, the reached \$12. Evidently the house-University cannot in any case grant more than four such sites. The net result of this will be the sinking of of him this winter. \$40,000 to \$50,000 of property in palaces for forty odd students of the DEATH OF S. R. BROWN. wealthier class, while nothing as yet

The death of the Grand Secretary has been done towards housing the of the C. M. B. A. was not unexthousands of other students. With pected. Mr. Brown had been suffering this amount of money the University for a considerable time, and for could erect a dormitory in which it many weeks it was known his illness could accommodate hundreds of stucould have only a fatal termination. dents, and by proper management He was more than a charter member should draw from it a fair rental on and executive head of the C. M. B. A. both site and building. The dormi-He was the trusted administrator of tory would be, as is proper in a the Association. In its interests he building erected with public funds, was wrapped up, apart from its welopen to all students alike.

"It is no secret that the University fare he had no interests. His loyalty of Toronto has been for years in fi- to the society was one of its safeof Toronto has been for years in fi-nancial straits and looks to the Pro-vince for relief. This projected and illness he was, of course, unable to illness he was, of course, unable to illness he was, of course, unable to inspire confidence." mancial straits and looks to the Pro- guards. During the long period of his partly accomplished policy of class discharge his duties. He never identi-Tavoritism within that institution fied himself with politics, and this will not encourage the people to dip was one of the mainstays of his browill not encourage the people to dip was one of the mainstays of his bro-for it very deeply into the public ther members' confidence in his impar-tor it very deeply into the public ther members' confidence in his impartiality. In short the fidelity of S. purse."

SCHOOL BOARD AMALGAMATION. counted for the fact that he was un- sort. The annual trop of proposals for heard of in any other connection. To amalgamation of the Toronto School the members of his bereaved family, There are sixty-five more Catholic dent for two terms, and was senior those now aboard. boards has sprung up. All look to The Register tenders a sincere ex- priests in Great Britain now than chancellor. In February, 1880, the

severe all prices. Customers who paid upon their contracts are still getting their EDITORIAL NOTES coal at \$6.50, other customers are

Very Rev. Canon Cahill, V. G. kept supplied in small quantities at Tipperary, one of the best known in Ireland is dead. The Catholics of Canada join with week-day Mass in the little private any information." the faithful of the Archdiocese of

Montreal in heartily wishing Archbishop Bruchesi "Welcome Home." A drop of 10 cents in the price of another one, said by Mgr. Marzolini.

that the Grand Officers will be est

ight mindful of the trust which th

gas is the first achievement of the new Mayor. This reduction was offered in E. A. Macdonald's time for a consideration which the city would have been most unwise to allow. The price will come lower before long.

Controller William Burns, in secondholder is considered fair game for all ing the nomination of Sir William year. the money that can be squeezed out Mulock as President of the Toronto Reform Association on Tuesday evening, did not forget to make a few

practical suggestions. He went right the old country in 1847, and coming business concern about our fraternals. stitution. to the point in calling for a one-cent to Canada, they settled in the dis- "Everybody's business is nobody's letter rate in the cities.

Mr. Frank Slattery, who has been and during his school days showed a on individual examinations. We have ganization.

words so obviously separated from bra and philosophy were solved with on the instalment plan." "A their context as to create a very confused idea of His Graze's meaning confused idea of His Grace's meaning. R. Brown to the C. M. B. A. ac- tics without qualification of any Mutual Benefit, Ass

DEATH OF SAMUEL R. BROWN

Grand Secretary of C. M. B. A.

Brown died on Saturday evening af-

December, 1844, his parents being na- societies.

After a Long Illness.

den of his advanced old age,

his private chaplain and master of so adjusted that for the present mem-his private chaplain and master of so adjusted that for the present mem-schools. It contends that in every factor in the concert Father Maddigan members of the Catholic priesthood ceremonies, Mgr. Marzolini, whilst his bers they will exceed standard rates personal servant, Centra, serves the ered. So far I have not seen this ality in children. Personally I hold Teeswater Orchestra played a choice

> Our correspondent virtually answers chapel next to his bedroom, but on his own query. The deficit is a debt. Sundays in the domestic chapel be-It should be met by a pro rate as-

hind the apartment of the Noble sessment on the members of the so-Guard. After Mass the Pope hears ciety. This assessment should not be supporters have decried parochial Staples proved an excellent accom-

hundred years for an individual to graduates of our public schools. meet a \$1,000 payment at 80 cents

NOT UN-AMERICAN. for the reason that it is immediately London, Jan. 19.-Mr. Samuel R. paid out to meet the death claims.

Rates must be raised. We do not ter an illness which had kept him think that they need be raised to the for in the early schools of New Eng- of the audience for nearly an hour. confined to his home for nearly a standard of old line companies for land, where the germ of the public It was such a lecture, declared the the reason that the large salaries and Samuel Rochford Brown was born the dividend payments are not found ing was a main feature. It is only delivered by no other Catholic layat Newcastle, England, on the 4th of in our Catholic fraternal insurance within forty years that Newark ap- man in Ontario.-News. propriated money for public schools. tives of Kilkenny, Ireland. Leaving There is not enough of business or

so they are not an old American in-

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trict of London. Mr. Brown was a business." The medical examiners get thorough English and Latin scholar, no regular salary; their pay depends said and a passage of Scripture read unanimously re-elected Secretary of and literature . He taught night before us a "call" to pay death in our public schools, and this is reunanimously re-elected Secretary of and literature. He taught eight claims of \$74,500. We have figured is a cry for banishing all religion out friends, the occasion being the pubone of the coming men of the city. It is particularly complimentary to him that he is retained by acclamation in Schools of the Catholic Separate

and Russia. Lord Balfour, Prime Min- Rec. Sec., Wm. D. Vogel; Fin. Sec., ister of England, boasted of Great J. E. O'Blagdon; Trustees, J. H. Britain's denominational schools.

"The Chancellor of Germany has m said that the day when religion is banished from the schools will mark Godin; Jun. Conductor, J. Dopp. the beginning of the end of the tion. Are Am ericans less able than

solve the school question. CATHOLICS PAYING DOUBLE

TAXATION.

A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFUL- not only a sacred duty to give their the visitors were Deputy H. C. R. of

boards has spring up. The visitors were a year ago. This in-but one object, that is the wiping pression of sympathy in their separa- there were a year ago. This in-but one object, that is the wiping pression of sympathy in their separa- there were a year ago. This in-the devisitors were beputy H. C. R. of Oshawa J. F. Strickland; Bro. Fulout one object, that it is one of the most sacred du- len of St. Helen's, R. F. Tumpane,

cout of the High School Board. The Register has so often gone into the details of the matters involved in any such change as is suggested that it would be mere repetition to point it would be mere repetition to point. The details of the matters involved in any such change as is suggested that it would be mere repetition to point. The next regular meeting of St. The next regular meeting of St. France, In other respects the Cathoit would be mere repetition to point out again how and wherein the inter-ests of Catholics are at stake. Cath-olies have been paying their share of

to the ground, and reads the liturgi-cal prayers so accurately that he ed to standard rates, but we must takes three-quarters of an hour to make provision for this existing de-celebrate. He is assisted at Mass by ficit and the rates must actually be directed that for the present memoschool there should be Christian edu- is assuredly a host in himself. cation, to inculcate principles of mor- the opening of the programme the Mass. The Holy Father says his point urged, and should thank you for that it is better to have any religion selection. The chief vocalists were than no religion in the schools. Mr. M. and Miss Gloerer, Mr. J.

country.'

Uhrich, of Formosa, and Miss Fergu-"The value of our public school son, of Teeswater. The singing of Miss system has been exaggerated and the Ferguson was especially admired. Miss merely on individuals but should be schools, but the graduates of the panist. P. A. Douglas, of Wingham, measured by their policy assessments. latter have come off with high honors gave two admirable recitations. The It would require more than one in competitive examinations against lecturer of the evening was Dr. Thos. O'Hagan, whose reputation as a scholar, author and speaker is recogmonth, leaving out the income from TO TEACH RELIGION IN SCHOOL United States. Dr. O'Hagan's subject was "A Peep Into the Life and "It is said that to teach religion in Art of Europe," which ne handled in public schools is un-American. On the such an eloquent and graceful mancontrary, it is thoroughly American, ner as to hold the closest attention school was nurtured, religious teach- chairman at the close, as could be

Sacred Heart Court No. 201 C.O.F.

The regular meeting of Sacred "Now only the Lord's prayer is Heart Court took place on Tuesday,

Dodd, Wm, J. Healy, J. J. O'Reilly; n. Sentinel, P. Hurley; Sen. Senti-E. Hurley; Sen. Conductor, D. is will mark After the ceremony of installation reshments were served. The conrt programme was opened by Mr. Germans, English and Russians to Alf. Harding. He favored the guests with a solo, which was much applauded. The special feature of the programme was Mr. Harding's musical sketches, which were especially, "Catholics pay taxes to educate the good and rendered in his usual acpay to educate their own children. Is others who contributed to the prothat fair, or just? They believe it is gramme were most enjoyable. Among

that the Archbishop was talking poli-tics without qualification of any Mutual Benefit Association.

In August, 1879, Mr. Brown became

"Is the pu

that he is retained by acclamation in his position when Sir William Mulock is brought forward as chief of the orheld this position until 1888. During holders. The bulletin which comes

derate estate for you

pass by which the fraternals are

steering is not correct. It must be a charter member of Branch No. 4, adjusted to avert a shipwreck for children of other faiths, as they, also ceptable and pleasing manner. The

leposited in our fraternal societies purchases protection worth many

News despatches from Winnipeg of a this time he edited the mathematical with the "call" has a number of ral-lying cries. One is: "Have enthusi-