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Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. Amalgam of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 Wall Street N.Y.**

SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION OF REV. MOTHER ALOYSIUS.

At 5 o'clock p.m. on June 1st the grand reception hall of St. Patrick's school was filled with ex-pupils and friends of this highly popular institution. They had gathered for the purpose of showing their deep-felt appreciation of the revered lady who for twenty-five years had consecrated all her energies in the cause of Christian education. It was most gratifying to see Father Dowd honor this occasion by his presence, together with Rev. M. Callaghan, Brother Arnold and other distinguished patrons of youth and admirers of merit. Rev. Mother Aloysius was the heroine of the hour. May Milroy read the following address in the name of the female section of St. Patrick's Parochial Catechism:

REVEREND MOTHER ALOYSIUS:—

We congratulate you upon the Silver Jubilee which you are celebrating and which we greet with our unfeigned delight.

It brings into dazzling prominence the spirit by which you are animated and the manner in which you correspond to your sublime vocation.

The honor of your community has always been foremost in your thoughts. Its name has been at all times sacred in your eyes and dear to your heart. The memory of your illustrious founders is held in veneration by the universal Church and emblazoned on each page of your life. You thoroughly understand and pervasively assert the principles which you imbibed in the days of your novitiate.

For 25 years you have been exercising a ministry for which you are eminently qualified and by which you have been instrumental in bestowing the choicest blessings in abundance. You have realized the importance of the Christian female and studied the ideal to which she should aspire. You are fully aware of the value of the education which she receives and the exalted degree of perfection. It has been your chief ambition to vest them in the most amiable forms and communicate them on all sides. The Holy Ghost deems the virtuous woman the most invaluable and the rarest of all treasures. "Who," He asks, "shall find a valiant woman? Far, and from the uttermost corner of the globe, He seeks her."

Myriads of girls taken from all the ranks of society have been committed to your charge. You have embellished their hearts all the virtues which embellish their sex, enhanced their reputation and replenished their treasury of supernatural merits. You have taught them how to tread all the dangers which they should encounter and to discharge whatever obligations might devolve upon them.

They are still yielding to your inspirations of years gone by. They have not forgotten your lessons of education and have proved beacons of light in whatever spheres they have been placed. You have promoted the spiritual welfare of all who have passed through your hands and besides you have enabled them to acquire all the advantages of a superior education.

You have only pity for the girl who is superficially educated and you approve but the system which develops her intellectual faculties and render her competent for whatever position of trust and honor may offer itself to her acceptance. You have always endeavored to the opinion and adopted the recommendation thus expressed by one of our most celebrated British poets:—

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.
Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring."

The school over which you preside enjoys a widely extended fame which it has fairly earned and which is owing to no small measure to the many gifted children that attend it and to the remarkable efficiency of your staff, but should be mainly ascribed to your rare wisdom, uniform kindness, high mental culture and consummate skill in the art of superintending.

Your pupils master what they study and content their whole attention on matters which are most important they should know. St. Patrick's school is a nursery of virtue and learning. Progress is its watchword and Excalibur its motto.

You are not by any means an indifferent factor in advancing the interests of the parish to which we belong. Every Sunday you are represented at the parochial catechism by reverend Sisters who by their devotedness to their task render considerable service to the cause of religion. On the day of the First Communion and on Procession Sunday, at all the offices of the Church and in all our public exercises of devotion, you are to be seen at your post. On all such occasions your faith, piety and zeal attract the admiration and challenge the loftiest praise.

The venerable Margaret Bourgeois wished all her daughters to be "de filles de paroisse." Her wish could not have been interpreted more beautifully than in your person, and hence you may urge a special claim to this distinguishing title of your Community.

You have always endeavored to make worthy parishioners of your children. You have instructed them in their parochial duties and spared nothing to insure their fulfillment. Whenever the opportunity presented itself you manifested an intense feeling of the purest patriotism. You have made it a point to send Ireland to all your pupils. In manifold ways you have taught them to reverence the memory of St. Patrick—our national Apostle—to pride in the harp and shamrock.

Three names are enshrined in the hearts of the Irish Catholics of this city and will be long treasured as household words. Two of these names are Rev. Father Dowd and Brother Arnold. We need think to these names, emblematic of all that is worthy and true, most noble-minded and generous-hearted, we should add the name of Sister Aloysius. We hope that God will prolong your career for a great many years and that we may be privileged to herald the dawn of your Golden Jubilee and share in its celebration.

Please accept this basket of flowers as an homage on the part of the boys who frequent our Catechism, and do not decline our donation in silver coins of 1880, which with our flowers convey only imperfectly our sentiments in your regard.

A basket of the choicest flowers was graciously presented by Master John McOabe. Rachel Curran read a short poem composed

for the occasion by one of our Canadian literary celebrities. It ran thus:

SILVER JUBILEE.
SISTERS ST. ALOYSIUS AND ST. MAGDALEN.
Sisters! of time behold the emblem true;
"Time flies" for all, for us, likewise for you!
Tick goes the clock; each tick a moment tells,
Another wave that on life's ocean swells.
But you may hear the ceaseless ticking clock
With joy, for you have clung to Faith's own rock.
You've left the world, the sinful, wicked, vain,
On God's own highway to for aye remain;
You've taught your pupils that the way they trod
Should be a road from earthiness to God!
How oft the first communion of the child
Was two-fold happy, since on you you smiled;
How oft your charity, your constant love,
Drew down, like dew, fresh blessings from above;
How oft you taught us to be truly just,
That from dust sprung, we should return to dust.
And every feeling of the heart you woke,
Till when life's sunlight on our future broke,
We learned to know, through hope and love and fear,
Aethers life's billows our frail barques to steer.

Twenty and five of happy years have fled
Since first the first communion on your head;
Since first you left the vanities of earth,
To seek true peace, where only peace hath birth;
St. Aloysius—what a glorious name!
Inscribed for aye upon the rocks of fame.
Ten years you've led us through that early pass
Of life's deep channel, where we meet the mass
Of life's young sorrow, and of its joys;
You've led us through the wilderness and the noise.
You've launched us forth upon the ocean's wave,
And taught us principles our souls to save.
Sister Magdalen—it is only meet,
Your sixteen years of teaching we should greet,
With thanks and love, like that great love so true,
That filled the penitent at our Saviour's feet.

"Tis useless now to call to mind your toil;
From naught of duty did you e'er recoil;
To speak of all the virtues of each heart,
Would shoot at you humility a dart.
No! we will merely let the All-seeing One
Record the works of charity you've done—
And we—your pupils—wreath of former days,
Shall sing within our hearts—but not in words—
—your praise!

May the good God who watches over all,
Unto a lengthy life your future call,
May He, in all His wisdom, grant you here
Long years of life to walk your grand career!
May He bestow the prayers that now ascend,
For both your happiness unto the end!
And may you both, when laid beneath the sod,
Rise like two planets in the realms of God!

The ex-pupils voiced the tribute of their hearts in the following address, which was read by Susan Wall:

To Reverend Sister St. ALOYSIA, Superior of St. Patrick's School, on her 25th Anniversary of Religious Profession.

On this day, hallowed by so many sweet recollections, when you can look back on a quarter of a century spent in the service of Our Divine Master, and enjoy by anticipation the ineffable reward of sacrifices made and good deeds accomplished, allow your old pupils to approach you with their congratulations and to tell you how happy they are on this Silver Jubilee, and how deeply they treasure a gratitude that becomes only more intense as years roll on.

A Silver Jubilee! Let us refrain from seeking to put into feeble words the delicious communion of your own soul, when meditating on the solemn but joyous occasion of your espousals with Christ, that day when renouncing the world, its charms and fascinations, you resolutely chose the better part.

Mother St. Aloysia, how dear you are to us all! Good, kind Mother Superior, you have been our teacher and during four years of toil you expended your loving energies in the advancement of your not always faithfully answering pupils. Your virtue and subtle tact clearly indicated your fitness for the responsible position of Superior, which you have so admirably filled for ten years. You have been a Mother indeed in tenderness, devotion and affectionate solicitude for our welfare. And you, Mother Magdalen of Olvany, can your sixteen years of untiring self-sacrifice as a teacher ever be forgotten? How many times have you not smoothed for us the apparently unsmoothed path of learning by taking on your own should the burdens we should have borne.

To both dear Mothers, how dear you are to us all! Good, kind Mother Superior, you have been our teacher and during four years of toil you expended your loving energies in the advancement of your not always faithfully answering pupils. Your virtue and subtle tact clearly indicated your fitness for the responsible position of Superior, which you have so admirably filled for ten years. You have been a Mother indeed in tenderness, devotion and affectionate solicitude for our welfare. And you, Mother Magdalen of Olvany, can your sixteen years of untiring self-sacrifice as a teacher ever be forgotten? How many times have you not smoothed for us the apparently unsmoothed path of learning by taking on your own should the burdens we should have borne.

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BANK OF MONTREAL.

Annual Meeting of Shareholders Monday Afternoon.

The Report for the Year—Sir Donald Smith and General Manager Buchanan Deliver Addresses—The State of Trade—The Future Prospects.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Montreal was held at the head office in this city at one o'clock Monday afternoon. Among those present were Sir Donald Smith, president; Hon. George A. Drummond, vice-president; Hon. J. J. O. Abbott, Messrs. Gilbert Scott, Hugh McLenan, W. C. McDonald, A. T. Patterson, E. B. Greenhalgh, Robert Anderson, H. Montagu Allan, John Crawford, Jesse Joseph, Gilman Cheney, George Macrae, Q. C., Alex. Strath, A. W. Hooper, A. C. Clark, W. C. Murray, James O'Brien, J. Philip Scott, Hon. D. A. MacDonald, J. H. R. Molson, John McDonald, John Morrison, Robert Bessy, Hector McKenzie, James Taker, L. J. Forget, William Herring, (Quebec), F. S. Lyman, W. H. Meredith, James Moore, G. F. C. Smith, Campbell Lane, John Dunlop, Q. C., John Grant, Frank Cavell, and Gordon Strath. On motion of Mr. Robert Anderson, Sir Donald Smith, K.C.M.G., was requested to take the chair.

Mr. George Macrae, Q. C., moved, seconded by Mr. Gilman Cheney:

That the following gentlemen be appointed to audit the accounts of the Bank for the year ended 30th April, 1890:—Messrs. A. T. Patterson, W. C. McDonald, and Mr. A. Brock Buchanan be the auditors of this meeting.

THE DIRECTOR'S ANNUAL REPORT.

The President then called upon the General Manager, Mr. W. J. Buchanan, to read the annual report of the Directors, which was as follows:

The Directors beg to present the twenty-second annual report, showing the results of the Bank's business of the year ended 30th April, 1890:

Balance of Profit and Loss Account 30th April, 1889 \$ 817,417 58

Less reserve for rebate on bills discounted current 200,000 00

Profit for year ended 30th April, 1890, after deducting charges of management, and making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts 1,377,312 82

\$1,394,728 85

Dividend 5 per cent. paid 1st December, 1889 \$600,000

Dividend 6 per cent. payable 1st June, 1890 600,000

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward 794,728 85

The principal feature in the appended statement is a comparison with the last year in the falling off in the deposits caused chiefly by large withdrawals of Government monies.

The amount carried forward as credit of Profit and Loss Account is somewhat less than last year; but it will be observed that \$200,000 have been appropriated to provide for rebate on bills under discount, in accordance with the recommendation adopted at the Annual Meeting last June.

Beyond these two points there is nothing in the statement calling for special mention or remark.

As indicated in the last Annual Report a commodious and substantial building has been erected on the corner of St. Catherine and Macfield streets in this city for occupation by the Bank. The building is a two-story structure and is well adapted for the accommodation of the business of the Bank.

The Head Office and all the Branches have passed through the usual inspection during the year.

The Shareholders are aware that there has been important legislation in the session of Parliament just closed, bearing upon Banking, which as required in a comprehensive Bank Act to be in force on 1st July, 1891, and to take the place of the existing Act.

DONALD A. SMITH, President.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

30th April, 1890.

Capital Stock \$12,000,000 00

Reserve Fund \$6,000,000 00

Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward 794,728 85

Unclaimed dividend on bills discounted 1,476 58

Unclaimed dividend on bills discounted 2,000 00

Half-yearly dividend payable 1st June, 1890 600,000 00

\$7,806,208 87

\$18,806,208 87

Amount of Notes of the Bank in circulation \$5,275,284 00

Amount of Bills discounted \$7,779,928 88

Amount of Bills discounted \$14,434,348 88

Amount of Bills discounted \$76,554 75

\$26,550,240 51

\$45,156,449 38

Assets.

Gold and Silver coin \$1,886,040 72

Government securities 2,036,673 25

Bills discounted 14,434,348 88

Other assets 14,543 87

\$404,70 87

\$404,70 87

\$404,70 87

\$404,70 87

\$404,70 87

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BARGAINS.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Of all makes at greatly reduced Prices and Easy Terms.

L. E. M. PRATT, No. 1875 Notre Dame Street, Montreal.

Sole Agents for Montreal, Fischer and Dominion Pianos and Kellian and Dominion Organs.

For their attention to the interests of the Bank.

Mr. James O'Brien seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

The President—I thank you very sincerely for my colleagues and myself for the confidence you have placed in me.

Mr. William Herring, of Quebec, seconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

On motion of Mr. John Morrison, Mr. John Crawford took the chair, when Mr. Morrison moved:

That the thanks of this meeting be given to our esteemed President for his conduct of the business of this meeting.

Mr. Crawford, in putting the motion to the meeting, said the president and board of directors had kept open until 3 o'clock on last Friday morning, and without a vote being cast, when it shall be closed, and until that time, and for this purpose only, this meeting be continued.

Mr. William Herring, of Quebec, seconded the motion, which was unanimously adopted.

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destruction which the French ably aided and abetted by Your Majesty's ministers, we hope and believe unintentionally, as we desecrating to bring upon us. This colony will be a tied with nothing short of the final removal of every French labor factory from the shores of Newfoundland, and all the means in our power will be used to that end. We cannot ask that the French should be deprived of the privileges granted them by treaty, though we claim that by their bounties on fish caught on the shores of our island and on the produce of the fisheries established from St. Pierre and Miquelon, they are violating the terms of known treaties, which stipulate that the mode of conducting their fisheries shall be the same as heretofore, and no other. At the time of the signing of these treaties no such bounty was in existence, and we think that such a breach of the spirit of the treaties may well be considered as cancelling all the claims of the French in Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon. By French aggression on the one hand, and by the enormous bounties given by the Government, whereby they are rapidly excluding our fish from foreign markets on the other, the fishing industries of the struggling fishermen of this country must, in the course of time, be

CRUSHED OUT OF EXISTENCE,

and these fisheries, truthfully designated by Lord Bacon as the fisheries of Newfoundland, rather than the mines of Mexico and Peru, will be the property of aggressive and relentless France. In our opinion the time has arrived when submission to such glaring injustice is no longer possible, and the colony must take all and any means in its power to frustrate the designs of its despoilers; and by this appeal to Your Most Gracious Majesty and to the people of Great Britain, we desire to show that