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RECEPTION AT "THE PINES"

Ladies of St. Ursula Honor
Distinguished Visitor on
Saturday Afternoon

Exquisite Musical Program—Magni-
ficent Address Album—His
Excellency Speaks

"It will live in my memory—an
occasion fraught with many happy
and hallowed associations."

Thus spoke his excellency Mgr. Do-
natus Sharette, Apostolic Delegate to
the Dominion of Canada, who, with
the Rev. Father Patrick McEvoy,
D. D., Bishop of the Diocese, was ac-
corded such a loyal and delightful
reception by the ladies of St. Ursula
at The Pines Academy on Saturday
afternoon.

A reception at "The Pines" is al-
ways a treasured occurrence for the
artistic and aesthetic, and invariably
draws a large and cultured audience.
Whether it be a vice-regal party or
an eminent church dignitary, the oc-
casion never fails to draw a delig-
ent gathering of citizens to witness
the pleasing and memorable cere-
mony. No feature of a visit to the
Maple City is attended with more
genuine joy than a reception at this
splendid academy. And Saturday's
function was undoubtedly a triumph of
accomplishment on the part of the
talented ladies and of keen and per-
manent appreciation on the part of
their distinguished guests.

The Pines was beautifully decorated
in honor of the distinguished guests.
Dainty streamers of yellow and white
bunting, the paper corners, adorned the
corridors and halls, and delicate flow-
ers and foliage graced the walls.

The luncheon hall was richly pre-
pared; the yellow and white floral ef-
fect was maintained and the tables
quietly dressed. From the candelabra
pretty ribbons floated to the cor-
ners, and the centre design of yellow
and white chrysanthemums with
traceries of suns and daisies

gave a charming effect. The menu
cards were hand-painted and tied
with yellow and white ribbon.

A panel photo of the delegate
graced the cover and the cards were
delicately illustrated in colors with
the Academy crest on the back.

The music hall of the Academy,
where the reception was held, was
a veritable picture. In the
centre of the stage were the coats
of arms of the delegate and the
bishop. Beautifully hand-painted.

The young ladies, dressed in white,
greeted and seated the guests upon
the platform, and the whole picture
was reflected by the exquisite and rich
floral effects. It was a beautiful
—a memorable—

A (h) of (h) of was (r) (e) (l) for
the visitors upon whose right
were seated Mayor McKeough and
the members of the city council with
a large representation of the visit
clergy of the diocese.

Mayor McKeough extended a very
heartily welcome to the visitors on
behalf of the Maple City, appropri-
ately expressing the deep apprecia-
tion of the visit which was felt by
the citizens generally.

His Excellency made a feeling and
earnest response. He thanked the
Mayor for the kind reception, and
greeting and said that it bespoke the
good-will and broad-mindedness which
so generally characterized the people
of Canada. He was glad to have the
pleasure of visiting Chatham and
congratulated the city on the energy,
activity and spirit of progress that
were everywhere manifest. He felt
Canadians were one of the most pro-
sperous peoples in the world and
prayed that peace, order, justice and
progress might always prevail in our
Dominion.

Following these addresses the ex-
quisite program of the afternoon was
proceeded with. The distributed
program pamphlets were beautifully
hand-painted in lilac and gold and
were a real gem.

The Greeting in Song was partici-
pated in by some 125 young ladies
dressed becomingly in white and was
an exquisite number. The solo parts
were taken by Miss Grace Somer-
ville, of this city, while the beau-
tiful duet was sung by Miss Colligan,
of Detroit, and Miss Olive Mather, of
Tilbury.

Miss Laura McDonald, the accom-
plished daughter of Mr. D. J. McDon-
ald, of this city, then read in perfect
voice and manner the beautiful ad-
dress of Wilcoxon from the academy
to his excellency, which she presented
at the conclusion of the reading.

This address album was a magnifi-
cent and superb triumph of artistic
achievement. The cover was ex-
quisitely mounted in white broad-
silk with insertion effect, the design
being violet delicately hand-painted.
The frontispiece was a golden cross
with corner pieces in designs work-
ed in beautiful pearls, and was lined
with rich purple. The address was
on parchment, exquisitely illuminated.

The frontispiece was a golden cross
with lilac intertwining, with a paint-
ing of the Vatican in the distance. A
picturesque scroll gave the dates
1894 and 1904, signifying the jubile
of the promulgation of the dogma of
the Immaculate Conception as an ar-
ticle of faith. The title page was
beautifully painted and enshrouded
with the stars, shield, keys and
apostolic coat of arms. At the con-
clusion of the address the Academy
choir of arms was beautifully worked
in gold. The address album in its
perfect completeness was a marvel-
ous creation of artistic accomplish-
ment.

Accompanying the presentation of
this superb address album was the
gift of two beautiful bouquets to
the Delegate and the Bishop, by little
Miss Angela Crotty and Marie Little
boudoir.

The Memorial, solo, textette and
chorus, was admirably rendered in
Latin, Miss Somerville sang the solo
parts and was assisted in the semi-
chorus by Misses Laura McDonald,

"Go West,"

Ranch it and rough it and you'll soon
get rid of that weak chest and that back-
ing cough. That is what the doctor
said to a young married man with a wife
and child to care for and a modest
salary to support
them on. He
couldn't go West.
Love and duty tied
him to his desk in
the city.

People don't
have to travel to
cure coughs or
strengthen weak
lungs. Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical
Discovery cures ob-
stinate, deep-seated
coughs, bronchitis,
bleeding of the
lungs, weakness,
emaciation and
other forms of
disease which if neglected or unskill-
fully treated terminate fatally in con-
sumption.

"I will write you what Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery has done for me," says George
E. F. B. of Detroit, Mich. "Thirteen years ago I was
wounded by a ball
passing through my lung. I was almost
dead, and it was very easy to take cold;
the slightest change of weather would cause
me to be so bad I would have to sit up in bed
all night. Could not eat or sleep at times, was
all run down; could not work at all. A few
months ago I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. Have not used more than
two bottles, and now can eat, sleep, and work,
and I feel like a new man. I cannot find words
to sufficiently recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery, or tell the good it has done."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical
Adviser in paper covers is sent free on
receipt of 31 cent stamps to pay
expense of mailing only. The book has
100 pages and over 700 illustrations.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gertrude Colligan, Olive Mather,
Jessie McVean and Anna Fother,
which was an excellent and much ap-
preciated number.

The duo, piano, piccolo, from
Brahms, by Misses Anna Carson and
Edythe Hall was admirably rendered.
Miss Somerville—always most en-
thusiastically received by artistic
audiences—proved herself truly
worthy of the many delicate compli-
ments heard whispered throughout
the hall. Not only does Miss Somer-
ville possess a magnificent and high-
ly cultured soprano voice but a charm
of manner and refinement of bearing
which of themselves jarred irresistibly
magnetism to her contributions.

The Fantasia "Piccolo" by Brahms,
is a delightful composition and was
most expertly rendered by Miss
Anna Louise Carson. In her inter-
pretation of this number Miss Carson
showed great spirit and remarkable
originality. Miss Carson was seated
at the second piano by Miss Edythe
Hall, the talented daughter of Dr.
W. R. Hall, of this city.

His Excellency the Delegate then
briefly addressed the young ladies
of St. Ursula. He congratulated the
good sisters on their energy and zeal
and expressed his appreciation and
delight in the generous and most
excellent reception accorded him. He
said it was the consecrated duty of
all to spread the blessing of Christian
love and Christian charity all over
the world, and concluded with an
earnest and eloquent appeal to prove
worthy of this glorious mission and
the grand country to which they be-
longed.

Many of the ladies and gentlemen
present availed themselves of the op-
portunity to meet his excellency and
the memorable reception was brought
to a close.

Contracted Bad Cold.
Doctor Said, Serious!

Wanted To Send Him Three
Hundred Miles To The
Winnipeg Hospital.

Bottle and a Half of
Dr. Wood's Norway
Pine Syrup
Cured.

Read what Mrs. A. G. Wheeler, Was-
sena, Man., has to say about it:—"Please
let me thank you for the great good
that both my husband and my children
received from Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup. One night when my husband
came home from work he had contracted
a very bad cold. He became so bad that
he had to go to bed and send for the doctor.
When the doctor came he pronounced it
a very serious case, and wanted me
to send him to the Winnipeg Hospital. This
I would not do, as he is about 300 miles
from here. I decided to try Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup and got four bottles
of it. He only took one and a half bottles
before he was all right again and only
lost a few days' work. I always keep it
in the house for the children. Even the
baby, seven months old, takes it and
seems to like it, and as for myself I do not
know what I would do without it. I
think that every good housekeeper should
keep a bottle on hand, for I know it will
save many a doctor bill."

Price 25 cents. Put up in a yellow
wrapper and three pink ones the trade
mark. Refuse substitutes.

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Import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam
and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and
Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast
Tea, 35c and 40c.

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Local Briefs

Erminie Tuesday Night
Dr. J. C. Bell, Merlin, was in the
city Saturday.

Ed. Smith, of Leamington, is visit-
ing in the city.

Old pipe or tea lead wanted at this
office at once.

H. Morris, Walkerville, is registered
at the C. P. R.

R. A. Hughes, of Windsor, was in
the city on Friday.

R. L. Gossell and wife, of Blenheim,
were in the city Friday.

Miss Florence Peacock, of Blenheim,
was in town on Friday.

If buying Christmas perfumes or
ebony goods, try Radley's.

M. Samson, of Blenheim, was a
Maple City visitor Friday.

Good prices on Christmas perfumes
and ebony goods at Radley's.

The M. J. Wilson Cordage Co., will
be in full operation again to-day.

Miss Grace Smith, Prince street, is
visiting friends in Tilbury and Mer-
lin.

Plan for Erminie Wednesday night,
will open Wednesday morning at 9
o'clock.

Mrs. James Grey McLean is visit-
ing Mrs. Eva Cramer, Bresler, De-
troit.

Some very good second hand base-
burners for sale cheap. Geo. Stephens
& Co.

C. Murphy, superintendent of the
C. P. R., passed through the city
Friday.

When you want an artistic design,
call up or visit Victoria Ave. Green
Houses, Phone 181.

Robert Smith, tax collector for
Harwich township, was at the Mer-
rill on Saturday.

Nothing nicer for Christmas than a
new White Sewing Machine, 15
points of superiority. Geo. Stephens
& Co.

A young son of Richard Campbell
had the misfortune to fall on Fri-
day while playing on the ice, there-
by injuring his wrist.

The leading Canadian piano, the
Mason & Rich, at a special Christ-
mas offer, in our new piano rooms,
Geo. Stephens & Co.

Mrs. Walter Oldershaw, Kirk St.,
left yesterday afternoon for Wichita,
Kas., to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs.
R. W. Park, who is seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Tolmie will give a lecture
in First Presbyterian Church, on his
trip to the Holy Land, Monday even-
ing, Dec. 18th, Admission 5c.

Miss Marie Bjornson, who has been
visiting A. J. Denomy, Grey street,
for the last week, left Saturday for
Detroit to spend a couple of weeks
with relatives there, after which she
will return to her home in Goderich.

Make your arrangements and go
to Detroit on the Royal Arcanum
excursion via Grand Trunk Railway
next Wednesday, Dec. 14th. See ad-
vertisers in the Little Minister, fare
\$1.35.

The Reading Circle of Park street
Methodist church met Friday even-
ing, when the reading of Macbeth
was completed. Its critical study will
be commenced next week. Mr. Davis
gave a solo, which was much ap-
preciated.

The local curlers have been getting
unusually few lately, but they have
no curling before Christmas, but they
are soon to be satisfied. The rink
has been well flooded and the ice
is freezing so well that in all prob-
ability they will have good curling
on Monday.

The Blonde Lumber Co. have the
contract for a handsome new house
for James Fleming of the Walker
Produce Co. The style will be old
English colonial. The plans were
drawn by E. Blake Arnold, draughts-
man with the Blonde Co. The house
will be erected at the foot of King
street, near the residence of P. S.
Coate, and will be very pretty. It
will cost about \$3,500.

There was a very large attendance
at the Maccabees Friday evening,
when a very sociable evening was
spent. After the Lodge had closed
they elected Sr. Knight H. S. Cle-
ments, M. P., to the chair and speeches
were delivered by Archie McGeig,
J. M. P., of the C. G. V., G. V.,
Sulman, Ben Bowman and other Sr.
Knights, whilst Dr. DeCov furnished
music. Officers will be elected next
Friday evening.

Miss Maggie Glasford, McKeough
avenue, gave a farewell party in
honor of her friend Miss Leah Davis,
of the Northway store, who leaves
shortly for her old home in Dresden.
About ten couples were present and
a most enjoyable evening was spent
in games and dancing. The approaching
departure of Miss Davis will be much
regretted by her many friends here,
among whom she was universally
popular.

Harrister W. G. Richards was in
Thorncliffe on Friday on the case
of Rex vs. Delaine. The defendant,
a young man of 22 or thereabouts, was
charged with abducting the 17-year
old daughter of Mr. Beattie,
Kent Bridge. It appears that the
daughter, having attended a quilting
bee and dance, having remained
beyond the time when her father
had said she should return home, did
not, fearing the parental wrath
would be vented upon her. She re-
mained over night at the home of her
hostess, not only upon her invitation,
but also, it is said, upon the invitation
of the young man. She was away
from home from Tuesday till Sunday,
and the father caused a warrant to
be issued. The case came up on Fri-
day before Geo. B. Shaw, J. P., and
after evidence for the prosecution had
been taken the charge was dis-
missed with the defendant paying the
costs. H. D. Smith, Crown Attorney,
for the prosecution; W. G. Richards
for defendant.

Erminie Tuesday Night
A child can put a twist in a tree
that an army cannot take out.

The Letter-Box

THE MARKET BUILDING.
Chatham, Dec. 8th, 1904.
Editor Planet,

Sir,—As for the issue before the
people, re the Market Building, per-
haps it would not be out of place
to look over the ground now that we
have decided to build, asking the
ratepayers to endorse the scheme and
accept the plan proposed by the coun-
cil on the recommendation of
experts.

Mr. Editor, a little plain talk
about this scheme won't do any
harm. It is the general opinion that
we need a new building, but we
should go slow. We have not only
to consider the needs of the present
day, but to figure for a building that
will be adequate to meet the require-
ments of a progressive city for fifty
or sixty years or more.

Years ago some of our city fathers
were in favor of building a new
market and city offices, and if that
scheme had been carried out we would
have to-day two good buildings in-
stead of one. Some citizens express
their opinion that we should have a
city hall, sell out to the county on
the best terms and swell the market
building. I believe it would pay in
the end. The city should run its own
show.

Speaking about our present plans
and appointing experts, their duty
to the council and the duty of the
council to the ratepayers; my opin-
ion is that neither experts nor coun-
cil should decide to select one plan
to go before the council. I may be
wrong, but I am ready to take back
water if any man can lead me to the
light; when a man decides to build
a house he employs an architect,
gives him an idea of what
he wants, a 2-4-6 storey house
with ten rooms, brick or stone, to
cost about so much. He employs an-
other architect to prepare plans,
gives the same instructions, and both
plans are ready for inspection. He
has two designs before him; one plan
he likes better than the other. The
price may be higher or cheaper, as
the architect may be, but as the man
pays his own money he is the only
man behind the gun.

In erecting a public building out
of public money, it would be impos-
sible to please everybody, but there
should be a system of placing re-
sponsibility on the ratepayers as to
choice when the majority carry the
by-laws; and thus relieve the coun-
cil, who are only trustees and guided
by the mandate of the people.

I quite agree in appointing experts,
not less than four, and two out of
the four should be practical con-
tractors to estimate the cost of each
plan, and give a separate report in
writing with a general layout of
the building, to the city council,
without recommending any plan.

As for the duty of the council to
the ratepayers, first the report of
the experts on each plan should be
published in full in both our city pa-
pers, second, the plans should be
pers; second, the plans on a uniform
scale, with the cost of each in plain
figures; third, in voting on the by-
law the ballots should read as fol-
lows: "The Rutley Plan," "Wilson
Plan," and "Piper Plan." All bal-
lots marked for any one of them shall
count for the by-law, while the plan
that secures the majority of votes
shall be declared accepted by the city
council. If the architects and rate-
payers would agree to this sugges-
tion it would place the responsibility
where it belongs, on the ratepayers.
Of course all this would be subject
according to Hoyle.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your
valuable space, yours truly
CITIZEN.

Chivalry is Not Dead
The other day an incident occurred
on King street which showed that
chivalry had not vanished from the
face of this commercial and common-
place earth. A trio of distressed
damsels of dusky hue viewed with
much concern a crack in the plank
walk in front of the marble em-
porium of W. G. Burrows. Rumor
spread that they had lost a shawl of
silver, and a crowd of expectant
urchins quickly gathered, awaiting
the disconsolate retirement of the
damsels, when they might obtain the
plunder and share it among them-
selves. At this moment of dire dis-
tress W. G. Burrows—a well known
local chivalier sans peur et sans re-
proche—came opportunely upon the
scene, and by means of herculean ef-
forts—and a crowbar—pried up the
refractory plank, rescuing and re-
storing to its owners the lost shawl. A
settling of regretful lads follow-
ed the gallant knight and the sombre
trio in disconsolate procession.

Every possessor of light is debtor to
those who sit in the dark.

The Baby Sick?
Then probably it's a cold.
Babies catch cold so easily
and recover so slowly. Not
slowly, however, when you
use Vapo-Cresolene. Then
a single night is all that is
necessary for a cure. You
just put some Cresolene in
the vaporizer, light the lamp be-
neath, and place near the crib.
While baby sleeps he breathes in
the healing vapor. Cold loosens,
inflamed membranes heal, and all
trouble ceases. It's a perfect specific
for whooping-cough and croup.

Vapo-Cresolene is sold by druggists, or sent direct through
mail, for 25c. A 50c. bottle of Vapo-Cresolene, with
directions, complete, 50c. Send for the literature booklet,
"Coughs, Croup, Whooping-Cough, and Croup," to
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