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#### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

LAYING OF CORNER STONE AT THAMESVILLE, Sunday, 2nd August, His Lordship the Bishop of London biessed and laid the corner is one of the new brick church at Thamesville, perish of Bothwell The usual documents, coins, and papers, including a copy of the CATHOLIC RECORD, we re placed in the corner stone. Very Rev. Falper McBrady, C. S. B., Superior of Assumption College Sandwich, preached an elequent and instructive sermon.

The pricest present on the occasion were Rev. Fathers Boubat, Kennedy, Langlois, Hermann, Quinian, Downey, McKeon, London, and the pastor and the committee in charge had made perfect arrangements for the occasion. A large number of people were present on the occasion, and the collection was a most generous one. LAYING OF CORNER STONE AT THAMESVILLE,

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR THE POPE. Goderich Signal, July 25.

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The attendance at the memorial service at strendance at the memorial service at strendance at the memorial service at strendance with the strendance of the strendance of the strendance characterized by an affectionaie and reverent appreciation of the life and character of the man who for the last quarter of a century had held the position of the life and character of the man who for the last quarter of a century had held the position of the head of the Roman Catholic Church, and was also a vigorous precentation of the Roman Catholic position with reference to Papal authority. A summary of the his ory of Leo XIII. was given from his early days as a student, his appointment at the age of twenty-right to the governorship of one of the Papal provinces under Plus IX. to his election as Supreme Pontiff and on to his lamented death at the age of ninety-four. Father Northeraves concluded with an exherisation to prayer for the late Pope. Masses were celebrated this morning for the repose of his soul

#### THE LATE POPE LEO.

REQUIEM HIGH MASS IN ST. JOSEPH S CHURCH,

STRATFORD.

Stratford Beacon. July 29

This morning. with deep solemnity. St. Joseph's church mourned the death of Pope Leo XIII. The heavy black drapins of he attar and auditorium, set off with papa colors, the Solemn Requiem Mass—celes do only on the death of some high dignitry of the church—the funcreat lenor of the priest papa colors, the last was the color of the church—the funcreat lenor of the priest the large attend and of both Catholics and the propelle of other denominations, the Liequer pinesyric—all spoke plainty of the sorrow wenter the people of the fate Pointif soul was study by Rev. Father Tobin, with Rev. Faths the priest of the late Pointif soul was study by Rev. Father Tobin, with Rev. Faths the control of the late Pointif soul was study drapings releved by the pure white haspings of the tabernacle. From pilar to pilar in the auditorium and round the wais were hung fessions of black, with bows of the papal colors, white and yellow. The choir saliety slow was neavily draped.

Facing the congregation as it entered the church and again as it left were portraits of Pope Leo with his nand raised in bressing.

On eitner side of the sanctuary were hung banners bearing the triple tiara and key—em\_lematic of the keys of heaven—crossed beneath it. The triple tiara is worn by the Pope and its a figure of papal dignity.

Hey. Father Gnam of Hesson delivered the pacegyric. It is given in fuil:

Bussed are the dead who die in the Lord for their good works follow them." (Reveiations xiv., 13)

My dear Breinfren.

Leo is dead; and we are his mourners. He has sied the dead to the sanctions; he has elept the sleep of his forefathers. By his death ve lave lost one of our cest fath, and the Fath; and the Fother has belonding to live in those who succeed huntle continue to live in those who succeed huntle continue to live in those who succeed huntle continue to live in those who succeed STRATFORD, Stratford Beacon, July 29

even after death.
"Non omnis moriar," ("I shall not wholly die!) said a pagan poet, and his words are verified in all truly great men for their good works shall follow them.
Chris, the Divine Architeck, who came down from Heaven to renew the face of the earth, accomplished not so much during his life, as in his each. "When I shall be inted up from the earth," said He, "I shall draw all men to myself;" and his prophecy has been verified, for Jesus hanging on the cross has drawn to Humself greater multitudes than the combined standards of an Augustus, Cleyar and Alex ander.

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Of the two hundred and sixty-three Pontiffs that have occupied the chair of Peter, and ruled the churen if God during the 1000 years of her existence, few have qualified Leo in embodying so beautifully in their lives, the characteristics of the Master, whoses whole life is eummed up by the evangelists in these words:

"He went about doing good."
Leo's death was like his life — peaceful and serene. It was the echo of a life well spent in the services of God, this Church and of the whole world, which was the fleid of his mission be queathed to bessed Peter: "Go ye therefore into the whole world and preach the gospel to every creature." A life full of years and ripened fruits, ever ben on earrying out the divine injunction, the great Poatiff, after a reign of over twenty five years closed one of the greatest careers the world has ever witnessed, by a peaceful and sainty death. Calim and even to the last that clearness of perception and mental activity which made nim the wonder of the age.

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In his last hours he was surrounded by all
the Cardinals of the Apostolic Codege, by his
attentive physicians, and faithful servant,
Centra, whose kindly acts he had never forgotten. And whits the cueside world stood,
awaiting in awful silent auspense, his passing
hours; whilst those who prayed and wep, at
his bedside, kneit down to receive from his
trembling lips his last long blessing, the great
Pontiff sank into a state of unconsciousness
and "fell asleep in the Lord"
Leo is dead! Leo is dead! was the sad tidings that came forth from every Vatican gate;
and searcely had hissoul returned to its Maker
and his body assumed the cold chill of death,
the sad news sped with lightning speed over
counties wires to the unmost parts of the
earth. And immediately there arose t
his devoted children the prayer. "May God
have nercy on this deserving soul, and gran
him eternal rest."
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LEO'S death was but the transfiguration of his life, for never before had his life shone forth so beautiful and transparent as in his ceach. The world locked up to Leo, and beheld in him its greatest benefactor, its wisest and most pudent counsellor, and kindless father; wherefore it mourns his death, with the dap h and latitude as it never mourned before.

Managing Director.

the oppressor, the lawless and libertine; his unswerving tenacity in sustaining the rights of the poor and oppressed, the sanctity of the home, the family and the marriage tie; his fatherly love and solicitude to all, even those outside of his flock; his gentle and amicable disposition, even under the most trying circumstances; his simplicity of life, bis charming personality, his purity of purpose, his no bility of character, all, all have been transfigured in his death, and have won the esteem and admiration of the whole world, and the love and respect of every individual soul, and have merited for him the honored titles of "Lee the Good," Lee, the Mouth Piece, the Oracle, the Pontiff of the Age." Thus like blessed Peter of old, who was spokesman of the Aposiles, so Lee was the Mouth-piece, the Oracle of the Age.

MASTERY OF SELF—SECRET OF LEO'S GREAT-NESS.

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MASTERY OF SELF - SECRET OF LEO'S GREAT-NESS

The way to true greatness is humility and knowledge of one's self. In these, Leo surpassed all great men of coevel age. The true secret of his greatness, apart from his divinely appointed office, lay in his perfect knowledge and mastery of self. "To conquer one's self." says St. Augustine, "Is a greater achievement than to conquer the whole world." Before conquering the world Loo conquered himself. By prayer and humility he gained complete control over his passions, which he elevated and ennobled by directing them to the services of God and His Church. He was naver known to have been guided by impulse or fancy. His every act was preceded by reason and excuted with discretion. Never, even under the most trying circumstances, did he botray signs of weakness or yield to some misguided passion. Where is the man, where is the wise man," cried Napoleon after his downfall, "who knows how to act, to suffer and to die, without weakness without ostentation?" Here at last the world has found such a man, an ideal, a type of perfect manhood, a perfect Christian man! a man, who first conquered himself, and then set about to conquer the world.

There have been great men of history whom we have justly admired. Men who, whether have been great men of history whom we have justly admired. Men who, whether have been great men of history whom we have justly admired. Men who, whether have been great men of history whom we have justly admired. Men who, whether have been great men of history whom we have justly admired. Men who, whether have been great men of history whom we have justly admired. Men who, whether have been were no soon of drink and died a durkard. Napoleo whom it the height of his power axin zone of his giver, fell and the previous proposed his while here have been world. The proposed history have been an interest of carden for the proposed history have been been wer

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Leo is dead; but as successor to Peter he shail continue to live in those who succeed him him, for the Papacy is eternal, because it is divine, and the gates of heil shail not provail against it.

Leo is dead! But he died the death of the just, and his good works shail follow in min. Therefore, whilst our hearts are stricken with grief over our sad bereavement; whilst every child of the Caurch aits in mourning at the bedside of a departed Father, there stiller was also and the happy consolation that a life weil-sp. at will confinue to live in those who succeed the heart of the just, and his good works shail follow in min. Therefore, whilst our hearts are stricken with grief over our sad bereavement; whilst every child of the Caurch aits in mourning at the bedside of a departed Father, there still remains, within our broasts sweet monories of his past and the happy consolation that a life weil-sp. at will confinue to live in the bedside of a departed Father, there still remains, within our broasts sweet monories of his past and the happy consolation that a life weil-sp. at will confinue to live and heart fruit, "Non omnis moriar," ("I shail not wholly verified in all pass, and his world as and heart fruit, "Non omnis moriar," ("I shail not wholly verified in all pass.")

pipe the world beheld a great Pontiff, whose voice would reach to the utmost bounds of the earth.

Nover before had the Panacy exerted such a far-reaching power and influence in the social, political and religious world as under the long and peaceful Pontificate of Loo XIII. Never before was a Pope so universally loved and esteemed as was this truly great Pontiff. Never has the world—regardless of creed, of race or color—shed such tears of sympathy at the bedside of the dying, Pontiff, as it has during the last days of the great Pope Leo.

The reign of Leo will be known to future generations as the age in the latter times. It will be known as the age in which a new impulse was given the Saviour's words: "Behold I give you a new commandment that you love one another," New courage to fulfil His commands: "Peter, launch out into the deep and search the Scriptures," and new zeal to carry out His injunctions: "Go ye into the whole world ard preach the Goepel.

Leo there fore, was not an ordinary men, who like other men appeared upon the theater of hise played his part, and then suddenly desappeared. He was not a meteor that lashed across the horizon of time, and was a light on earth during life, and the will continue to be a "lumen in cooling after death—" a light in heaven," acounting their minds, warming their heats, and speaking peace to their souls. Malachy, shining down throughout future ages upon men, milkhening their minds, warming their heats, and speaking peace to their souls. Mount of the Beattidees, preaching to the assembled multitudes; so Leo, his Vicar on earth to the Beattides, preaching to the assembled multitudes; so Leo, his Vicar on earth when he was a propensed and happiness to all people. Leo's encyclicals, like so many Beattiddes brinking peace and happiness to all people. Leo's encyclicals, like so many Beattiddes brinking peace and happiness to all people. Leo's encyclicals, like so many Beattiddes brinking peace and happiness to all people. Leo's encyclicals, like so many Beattidues brinking

rating just as if the body of the late Pontiff had laid within.

DEAN KILROY PRESENT.

For the first time in several months Very Rev. Dean Kilroy was able to appear at public service this morning. He is looking remarkably well and is gaining arrergth rapidly.

#### ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

The presentation of an address and purse of this no yold to Rev. Father Fleming of Morrison 26, took piace in St. Mary's church on Suddy, took piace in St. Mary's church on Suddy. Leonard Barry, and is as follows:

Rev. and dear Father—It is with feelings of succept regret that we the undersigned memics of the congregation of the Immaculate Dameption church, Morrisburg, approach you of day to address to you a few words of farewell on the occasion of your departure from the midst and to assure you of the high regard.

exercised by you in our behalf during your pastorate among us.

We feel that upon this sorrowful occasion, the last upon which you will officiate as our spiritual guide, and Father, that words fail to oney any idea of the emotions of our hearts because of the keen sense of loss we alk know we suscain by your enverance with us, and expressed in no uncertain manner, and expressed in no uncertain manner, and expressed in no uncertain manner, and expressed in the control of the control

#### DIOCESE OF PEMBROKE.

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Douglas. Ont., July 22nd, 1903.

Not since the consecration of St. Mcchael's caurch.Douglas, June 27th, 1889, has such a large concourse of clergy and latiy assembled in Douglas. as was gathered together on Wednesday, July 22nd, 1903. On that former occasion they met together to assist at that beautiful religious ceremony, the consecration of a temple to Almichty God. To day they assembled to honor the rev. pastor, Rev. H. S. Marion, who was to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his elevation to the dignity of the holy priesthood.

The rev. pastor having spent twenty-two years of his priestly life in the diocese and in the parish of Douglas, and having been the animating spirit of all the great undertakings and labors accomplished in the parish since its organization, it was but fitting that the clergy of the diocese, and the members of his parish assembled in such large number to felicitate the rev. Pastor on the occasion of his Silver the rev. Pastor on the occasion of his Silver

ion to seventy children. The following morning, the 22nd. Solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Marion, assisted by Rev. J. F. Breen as deacon, and Rev. J. J. French as subdeacon, the Bishop assisting at the throne in cope and mitte. Rev. E. A. Latulinpeasting as arch-priest, and Rev. Fathers Brunet and Ferrari as deacons of honor. Grouped around the sanctuary were the visiting clergy, among whom were Rev. Fathers Dowdall, of Eganville; F. French, Brudnell; Girard, C. S. S. R., Montroal; Jankowski, Wilno; L. Duo, Douglas; i.e. Moyne, Portage du Fort; Canon McCarthy, Ottawa; McPhail, C. SS. R., Montroal; Jankowski, Wilno; L. Duo, Douglas; i.e. Moyne, Portage du Fort; Canon McCarthy, Ottawa; McPhail, C. SS. R., Montroal; Jankowski, Wilno; L. Duo, Douglas; i.e. Moyne, Portage du Fort; Canon McCarthy, Ottawa; McPhail, C. SS. R., Montroal; Parlick; Ryan P., Renfrew; Sinette. Sheenboro; Sudre, Pembroke; Tracy, Pembroke; and others. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion.

At the conclusion of Mass an eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father McPhail, C. SS. R. He spoke of the sublimity and dignity of the priesthood, of the good wrought through its agency in the Church of Christ when its ministers remain faithful to their divine calling. The number of religious vocations in the parish, the sound pracucal faith of its members, the absence of vice, and the practice of the moral virtues, testified more cleavely than he could express how stuthfully and how successfully the Rev. Father whose feast they were celebrating had fulfilled the mission intrusted to his care.

After the sermon congratulatory addresses from the clergy of the dlocese, from the members of the Sparate school were read, and the presentations made. A beautiful gold chalice set in precious stones and a gold paten was the gift of the clergy, a check of S900 from the members of the parish, while a stole and bourse was the offering of the children.

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gratulations with those of your grateful parishioners.

Among your people, dear Father, your life has been that of the Apostle speaking the Gosrel of God in much carefulness, gladly imparting into them not only the gospel of God but your own soul, that is your strength, your health, your very life, (I Thess. II, 2 S.)

Following the counsels of the great Doctor of the Gentiles, you have been not only to the faithful under your charge, but also to your brethren in the priesthood, "an example... in word, in conversation, in charity, in faith, in chastity," (Timothy, iv, 12.)

In testimony of our respect for you, of our joy in your present blessings, and our good wishes for the future, we ask your acceptance of the secompanying gift. When you will use it in your ministery at the aliar, have a prayerful remembrance of your colleagues in the priesthood, the clergy of the diocese of Pembroke.

The address from the members of the parish

## was read by John McEachen and that of the children by Master James Breen:

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To the Rev. Father Marion.

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Reverend Father Marion, Douglas, Ont:

Douglas, July 27nd, 1993.

Reverend Father Marion, Douglas, Ont:

Dear Father Marion—On this auspicious occasion of your Silver Jubilee, making a period of twenty five years since you consecrated yourself to the highest of all offices, that of the holy priesthood, we the children of the Roman Catholic School of the village of Douglas, knowing the deep interest you have always taken in the cause of Christian Education, and particularly the loving zeal you have manifested on our behalf, desire to add our folicitations on this happy anniversary, and offer you our warmest congratulations at the same time assuring you of our ever increasing devotion. We beg of you dear Father, to accept this spiritual bouquet as a slight token of our love and couple with it our heartfelt wishes that you may be long spared to carry on God's work in this parish and that we may have the happiness to participate in your Golden Jubilee.

Signed on behalf of the pupils of Separate school Douglas, Ont.

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The Rev, Father was visibly touched, and made a feeling reply. He thanked the Right Rev. Bishop act the clerky of the diocese for their presence there on the occasion, for their good wishes contained in their address, and for their beautiful presentation. To the members of his parish he was qually grateful. If his ministry among them was a successful one, it was no less attributable to them than to himself. Their faith, charity, readiness to comply with their pastor's wishes, their spirit of self-sacrifice made his work an easy one. At the conclusion of the reply the Episcopal blessing was given by His Lordship Bishop Lorrsin.

The religious part of the ceremony over, dinner was served on the lawn, froating the presbytery, at which all the visiting clergy sat down, as well as Mr, and Mrs. Devlin, Ottawe, the latter being a sister and Mr, T. Marion of Des Joachims, brother of Father Marion.

Solemn Benediction in the evening brought the day's festivities to a close—a day which will live forever in the annals of St. Michael's parish, Douglas.

#### MARRIAGES.

RABY-GREENE. A very pretty wedding took place in Arnprior in the Catholic church Monday morning, June 2), when Miss Teresa M. Greene, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Philip Green of Maynouth and Mr. Philip Raby of this town were united in marriage. The ceremony took place Rev. Father Canine officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Minnie Monaghan of Pakenham, while the groom was ably supported by his brother Mr. Atthur Raby of Sudbury. Both bride and pridesmald wore white organdle and pure white hats.

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Mr. Andrew Armand of Pakenham very

reditably gave the bride away.

The music during the Mass following the eremony was rendered principally by Mrs. T.

Gormley, Miss Berna Doutigny, and Miss Mary Grace, and needless to say how excellent t. was.

It was.

After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the residence of Mr. E. C. Armand of John street, where a tastefully conducted wedding breakfast was served.

Immediately after breakfast the young couple took the 9:45 train for Ottawa to spend a few days in the capital before settling in their home here.

home here.

The many costly and useful presents of which they were the recipients help to testify to the high es seem in which both young people are held by all who knew them.

#### SUCCESSFUL PUPILS.

SACRED HEART SEPARATE SCHOOL

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The foliowing is a list of the prizes awarded to the pupils of the Sacred Heart Separate school, London on June 30, 1932.

In Form IV—the prize for Christian doctrine and for highest standing in the junior division donated by the Sacred Heart Convent has been merited by Master Leonard Forristal.

For grammar and spelling, donated by Mr. Philip Pocock, by Master Informas Walsh.

For literature and composition, donated by Rev. Father Egan, by Miss Mary Fitzgerald.

For history and geography, donated by Rev. Father McKeon, by Miss Mary Fitzgerald.

For penmanship and application, donated by the Trustees, by Master James Mulhall.

For sawing, donated by the Trustees, by Miss Annie Fallahe.

For arithmetic, donated by Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, by Master Timothy McIonis.

For regular attendance, donated by the Trustees by Miss Laura Gray.

For application, donated by the Sacred Heart Convent, by Master Christopher Cooney.

For highest standing in the senior division, donated by Rev. Father Egan, by Master Norman Wilson.

In Form III—The prize for good conduct and attendance, donated by Mr. Martin Osullivan, and the prize for Christian doctrine in the senior division, donated by Rev. Father Egan, by Miss Mary Daly.

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For geography in the senior division, donated by the Trusees, by Master Stephen Daly.

For letter writing, donated by the Trustees, by Miss Ethel McDonald.

For improvement in needlework donated by the Trustees, by Miss Ethel McDonald.

For arithmetic in the junior division, donated by Mr. Philip Pocock, by Master John Dignan.

For application in the junior division, donated by Mr. Philip Pocock, by Master John Dignan.

For application in the junior division, donated by the Sacred Heart Convent, by Miss Stella McDonald.

For gene at improvement, donated by the Sacred Heart Convent, by Miss Kathleen smith.

In Form II.—The prize for Christian doctrine and regular attendance, donated by Miss Olla Heffernan.

For reading and spelling in the junior division donated by the Mr. Martin O'Sullivan, by Miss Alleen Mulvey.

For reading and spelling in the junior division, donated by the Sacred Heart Convent, by Miss Annes Murray.

For geography donated by Rev. Father Emery, by Master Bernard McDougall.

For penn a sahip and nearness, donated by the Trustees, by Master Buno Palement.

For highest standing in the senior division and application, donated by Mr. Philip Pocock, by Master Alex Wilson.

For application, donated by Rev. Father Egan, by Miss Myll Fitzpatrick.

For arithmetic in the junior division, donated by the Trustees by Miss Myll Fitzpatrick.

For arithmetic in the junior division, donated by the Trustees by Miss Myll Fitzpatrick.

For improvement, donated by the Trustees by Miss Irene Brennan.

In Form I—The prize for Christian doctrine in the senior division donated by the Sacred Heart Convent by Master Jack O'Flaherty.

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For application, donated by Rev. Father Ezsa, by Master A. Toohey.
For application dontaed by the Sacred Heart Convent by Master Cecil McCann.
For attendance, donated by the Trustees, by Miss Francis Henderson.
For atpentance, donated by the Trustees, by Master Eddie Heffernan.
For application, donated by the Sacred Heart Convent, by Master Harold Chris, onher.
For dilgence, donated by Mr. P. Pocock, by Miss Alma Mulvey.
For application, donated by Mr. Martin O'Sollivan, by Master Joe Kinsella.
For application, donated by Trustees, by Miss Colis McCowant, donated by the Sacred Heart Convent, by Miss Margaret Mulvey.

#### C. M. B. A.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE. At the last regular meeting of Branch No. 1, C. M. B. A., the following resolution was assed:

passed:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the beloved wife of Brother John Wilson, resolved, that we, the accombers of this Branch do extend at the thin and family our heartfelt sympath is this their time of sorrow.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent and forwarded to Brother Wilson and one each to the Catholic Ricolco and The Canadian.

R. FORRISTAL, Rec. Sec.

S., ratricks courch pionic last Thursday in O'Donnell's grove was a success in every particular—good weather, big crowds, splendid programme, and a balance on the right side of \$259 60, which, we understand will go to improving the parish priest's residence and premises here.—Dundaik Herald, July 23

#### LONDON'S GREAT FAIR. Sept. 11th to 19th

In a living picture of light so beautiful that the whole effect harmonizes in a bewitching luxury of colon, you can see the fortifications built by Araba Pasha before the ancient city of Alexandria, over which floate the rebel flag. Within gun shot lie the rugged warships of Great Britain. Soon the "Condor" steams from their mide, pours a withering fire into the Egyptian artillery and receives crashing volleys in return. The good ship's concentrated shots prevailing, the nearest fort is reduced to silence and the rebel flag tumbles to the ground. Now the great guns of the whole British fleet boom forth in all their majesty, the enemy replies bravely, high explosives hurdle through the air, and for the nonce victory perches on neither banner. But right justice and courage win out, the forts are olown up and the historic city levelled to ashes. This then is the mighty battle of Alexandria, the most awe-inspiring triumph of modern pyrotechny, and withal one of the big attractions of the Western Fair. London. To miss seeing such a marvelous fireworks display and its attendant illuminations in the air and on the ground will be to cause a life long regret.

But the directorate of the famous exposition

play and its attendant illuminations in the air regret. But the directorate of the famous exposition are not resting their laurels on this one big feature even though it be as tremendous and tar-reaching as any fete ever conceived for public antertainment. The balloon ascension of Prof. Bonnette is to be a sight of equal magnificance as a kindler of the imagination. After attaining a dizzy height by hanging to a trapezy with his teeth, the daring navigator of the upper air will execute a double parachute drop, lesping first from the big hydrogen bag, and then again from the hintial parachute. The manifest dangers of the act make it a spectacle at once grand and thrilling.

"La Perche Equipoise" is the name of an acrobatic event credited with being upparalled the world over, performed by the great Villions. This turn is rivalled in interest, however, by the eminent serial team. Humes & Lewis. Miss Lewis makes the atmosphere home, doing one of the eleverest trapezy performances known to athletic art, concluding with a drop head foremost to the platform.

Performing animals of all kinds have ever

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Performing animals of all kinds have ever been popular with Canadian audiences, and hence Prof. Ryder's celebrated troupe of performing monkeys should excite wonderment in a high decree. Their mirrh provoking antics never fail to create thunders of applause as the control of the control o

has about secured one of the world's best aerial troupes.

With these attractions and the additional ones to be booked between now and the opening day, the Western Fair cannot possibly fail of victory.

All the regular departments may be counted upon to excel their best previous efforts and to sweep the exposition of 1963 on a high tide of success.

TEACHER WANTED, FEMALE TEACH-er for the R. C. S. S. Sec., No. 7, Sydenham. One holding a second class certificate. Duties to commence Aug. 12, 1993. Apply stating salary and experience to Robt. Hood. Sec. Tres., Woodford P. O.,Ont. 1291-4.

WANTED. A CATHOLIC TRACHER, holding a 2nd class certificate for balance of the year, for Separate School Section No. 4, Asphodel. Address Richard Walsh, Sec-Treas., West wood, P. O., Ont. 1292-1

WANTED TEACHER FOR SEPARATE
School at Rat Portage, Ont., with 2nd or
3rd class certificate. Must be qualified to teach
both French and English. State salary required and address applicantions to Joseph
Derry, Sec. Treas. Rat Portage, Ont.
1292 4 1292-4 WANTED AT ONCE, A DULY QUALI-lied teacher for Markstay Public school. Primary classes. Salary to commence \$225.00 per annum Apply to A. P. L. febvre, Sec. Treas, S. S. No. I. Hagar. 1293 3

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