

THE RYERSON MEMORIAL

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF DON TARIO'S GREAT EDUCATIONIST.

A Burnt Cork Artist Creates a Sensation with a Revolver—An Alleged "Crooked" Party—Mr. Alex. Campbell and the Ontario Society of Artists.

TORONTO, May 28.—The principal event of Queen's birthday here was the unveiling of the statue of the late Rev. Egerton Ryerson, the founder of Ontario's school system.

After prayer and singing Hon. G. W. Ross delivered an oration. He paid a glowing eulogy to the memory of Rev. Dr. Ryerson and reviewed his grand work in the most felicitous terms, as indeed did all the speakers that followed.

The Minister of Education then called upon the Lieutenant-Governor to do the unveiling. Sir Alexander in a few words said that no governor of this province had called upon to perform a more pleasant duty.

Mr. J. George Hodgins was called upon and occupied three-quarters of an hour in reading an elaborate historical retrospect of the Ontario school system since its origin.

Mr. Wm. Cooke, late Manager of the Merchants' Bank, was presented with a silver watch and service by his business friends.

Mr. F. X. Cousineau has got into trouble with ten insurance companies, over the first of which he was sued for \$100,000.

China Trade on the Loose. CHICAGO, May 27.—A new combination has been made on the chess board of lake and rail traffic to let the Canadian Pacific go to Chicago.

Man, is giving the best of—from the smallest chair room set, or parlor suite, and get a bargain.

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ROB'S WOOING.

My boy's going to Glasgow, Miss Ailie—my lassie, the light of my eyes!

"Glasgow is not very far off," said Ailie Probit, the prettiest maiden in Dunrobin, as she opened her brown eyes in astonishment to see Mrs. Palmer, the busy housewife at Dun Farm, amid the group of little ones pouring into the village school.

"Come ye here a moment," said Mrs. Palmer, drawing Ailie into the tiny kitchen, which stood at the end of the passage. "You're bonnie enough to have a heart about you, lass. Haven't ye given Rob hopes and turned the lad's head with your ways—tell me that?"

"Really, Mrs. Palmer, I cannot stand out listening to such talk; there never was anything settled between your son and myself."

"Nay, but ye gave him hopes; didn't ye always walk home with you from the park, and bring you berries and flowers to me, and was there a lad in Dunrobin that you would look at then but my Rob? Now that the grand folk at the Lodge have taken you up, Rob's head is set on you, and he'll be sure to ask you for a message for him; my boy loves you, lassie!"

"Ailie turned to the window, and looked out between the roses to the purple sky—she thought these familiar spots could seem cold and dreary if Rob were to over the sea. Why had he spoken to her himself if he wished to be parted for her favor? Her conscience told her she had openly bestowed her affections on Captain Fostyn, the visitor staying at the Lodge, who had asked her to paint her portrait, and was always straying into the room where she was studying the alphabet into the one of the daughter of the family; she had only showed to Robert Palmer that she possessed a richer, daintier, and more cultured suitor than himself, and she considered him now beneath notice.

"Captain Fostyn with a vague idea of strengthening Rob's devotion by a display of jealousy, but now she realised she had gone too far; the billows of a roll between them in the days to come must go into the school, Mrs. Palmer, the clock has struck the hour."

"Nothing! but I hope he'll get on in the farming abroad."

Mrs. Palmer looked as if words of reproach and pain trembled on her lips, but Ailie had turned towards the school-entrance, and the widow went slowly down the path, whilst the girl proceeded to fulfil her daily duties as assistant to the infirm and elderly village school-teacher. Ailie was as clear as crystal, and a girl as heart cold wish, but she made more than one slip in grammar and geography that day, and even bewildered over the catechism; her own eyes seemed gazing far away, to explain that Rob would be tending home.

They say we're soon to lose Ailie Probit, remarked one of the gossips in Dunrobin to Rob Palmer, during the morning; "the young gentleman at the Lodge has taken a fancy to her, and she will be off with any lady in the land."

An interval elapsed, and then she became conscious that Rob's tall form was striding towards her through the shadows, and his strong muscular arms were stretched out to her aid.

"Poor little maid!" said he, very gently. "Don't tremble so, Ailie; this is not the worst part of the bog—further on is his bar—but see, you are safe; nothing can hurt you now. I shall have to carry you, Ailie; the horse is over by the side of the path. Donald has a lantern—steady, Buttercup! can you sit up, Ailie?"

He put Ailie tenderly on the back of the sure-footed creature, throwing the rein across his arm.

"I suppose objections are no use now," said Ailie, shortly; for now she was safe she thought with indignation of the promise he had extracted from her in the bog. "I am too tired to talk, Mr. Palmer; I can get down at the farm and walk home."

"I don't know how he meant to go broad," said Mrs. Palmer, who was watching for her boys at the garden gate of the Dun Farm. Despite the soreness of her heart towards Ailie, her hospitable feelings could not endure that the girl should go home so weary and wet. She made her change her dress, putting on a quaint, old-fashioned, flowered gown, and she led her downstairs to partake of warm porridge and home-made bread.

"I've sent a boy over to the school-house," she said, "to tell as you're safe and sound, and will be getting over when you're feeling more yourself; it's enough to give a lassie like you a fright to be lost on the moors."

"I am going away," he said, desperately, "because I love you with all my heart, and another has won you. Heaven bless you, Ailie—both of you!"

"Then, it was that scamp of a lad-ster, said Rob, suddenly. "I suppose you were too much upon it at the time to recognize Donald's voice; he declared he heard some one calling, and as we were walking by Buttercup's side for a bit to rest her, off he ran, and I got quite alarmed about him. I began to think presently I could hear you, Ailie, and you were so far away that I felt when Donald ran back and told me you were sinking in a bog. I can't be angry with the laddie, because he was the first to hear your cries in the distance—oh, suppose you were there alone now, whilst I am safe by the fire! No, Ailie, dearie—it was all a mistake—I never asked you."

But they were so close together, and there was a sweet, tender dew in her dusky eyes, that Rob Palmer's heart began to thud in the certainty that the Southerner never would call that window his own, and he made up for lost time then, and asked the momentous question so softly that it was a wonder that Ailie heard. And as she made no verbal reply, how it was he understood the truth? At any rate he saw the sweet lips try to fashion "Rob!" and what else she would have said was lost against his heart.

More Trouble May be Expected. If you do not heed the warnings of nature and at once pay attention to the maintenance of your health, how often we see a person put off from day to day the purchase of a medicine which if procured at the outset of a disease would have remedied it almost immediately.

Whittier's Dog. During Mr. Whittier's recent birthday celebration he was visited among others by Mrs. Julia Houston West. After dinner Mrs. West was asked to sing, and singing to the piano she began the beautiful ballad of "Robin Adair," singing it as she can with all the longing and heartbreak of the words and music in her voice.

"Robin takes that as a tribute to himself," said Mr. Whittier; "he also is 'Robin Adair.'"

It was true. That was the dog's name, and he evidently considered that he was the hero of the song. From that moment, during Mrs. West's visit, he was her devoted attendant. He kept by her side when she was indoors and accompanied her when she went out to walk. When she went away he carried her basket in his mouth to the gate, and saw her depart with every evidence of reluctance and distress.—Wide Awake.

Cleanse the System. Why suffer a single moment when you can get immediate relief from all internal or external pains by the use of Paine's Nervine, the great pain cure. Nervine has never been known to fail in a single case; it cannot fail, for it is a combination of the most powerful pain subduing remedies known. Try a 10 cent sample bottle of Nervine. You will find Nervine a sure cure for neuralgia, toothache, headache. Buy and try. Large bottles 25 cents, by all druggists.

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Not long ago a merchant in Cincinnati discharged his—what is the banal term for typewriter girl?—because she said, "I have said," and "I would do so," etc. Two weeks later he failed, went all to smash and his creditors will be powerful glad to get 30 cents where they should get a dollar. There are some things in business, beloved, worse than bad grammar and poor spelling, something, I know a man whose spelling would make your back ache, while his cheque would make your heart sing for a month.

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Nasal Balm. My wife suffered for five years with that distressing disease, catarrh. Her case was one of the worst known in these parts. She tried all of the catarrh remedies I ever saw advertised, but they were of no use. I finally procured a bottle of Nasal Balm. She has used only one half of it, and now feels like a new person. I feel it my duty to say that Nasal Balm cannot be TOO HIGHLY recommended for catarrh troubles, and am pleased to have all such sufferers know through its use they will receive instant relief and CURE. CHAS. MCGILL, Farnes.

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