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UNVEILING OF THE STATUE OF ON

TORONTO, May 28.—The principal event age school. Toronto, May 28.—Ine principal event of Queen's birthday here was the unveiling of the statue of the late Rev. Egerton Ryer drawing Alisie into the tiny son, the founder of Ontario's school system, kuchen, which stood at the end of the front of the Normal School building the passage. "You're bonnie enough to Toront of the Normal School building the passage. "You're bonnie enough to Donald and I have been to Dinney." "Robin takes that as a tribute to him-In the front of the Normal School building passage. "You're bonnie enough to which was the scene of much of his labor, and have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you heart should you heart should you heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you heart should you heart should you heart should you have a heart about you, lass. Haver't heart should you heart sh

Sterling Ryerson and son; Mrs. Hardy niece, and Miss Ethel Hardy; Dr. Beattie of Victoria University, brother-in-law; Mr and Mrs. J. K. Armstrong and Mrs. George

son and reviewed his grand work in the hen Adsie most felicitous of terms, as indeed did at Statterner." theme being that Ontario's grandeducational system was even a better educational system was even a better monument than bronze and granite. Mr Ross in his address gave some very interest ing figures. When in 1844 Dr. Ryerson entered upon his duties as Superintendent of the Common Schools of Upper Canada there were 2885 schools with an attendance o' 96,856 and a revenue of only \$340,000. When he retired in 1876 there were 5092 schools with 489,684 pupils and a revenue of \$3,373,035. In this period the high schools \$3,373,035. In this period the high schools increased from 25 to 104, the pupils from 958 to 8541 and the revenue from \$16,520 te \$304,948. "The man," said Mr. Ross, "wai as great if not greater than the opportunity," and applause tollowed. The work that he did was wonderful and for 30 years he labored with pen and brain to carry out his did.

The Minister of Education then called 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 beer called upon to perform a more pleasant duty. He gracefully pulled the cord that hauled the flag from the statue and amid applause the beautiful work of art was revealed. Mr. Rese next presented the sculptor, Mr. Ham. Ross next presented the sculptor, Mr. Ham

Ross next presented the sculptor, Mr. Ham ilton McCarthy, to His Honor, who con gratulated the artist upon his work.

The statue is in bronze placed on a pedestal of polished and rough granite, the whole being 20 feet high. The figure alon is 9 feet 6 inches.

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

and of the labors of Dr. Ryerson. Ald McMillan followed in a capital speech or behalf of the City Council, which was heartily received. Other addresses follow-ed by Hon. John Macdonald. Chancellot orwash, Sandford Fleming, Rev. their respective universities half of their respective universities. All of these addresses were good and all were eulogistic of the deceased educationist whose memory was being honored, Prof. Clark's being specially excellent, urging that we don't want to have an Anglo, American or even Canadian mania, but that the teacher should forst of all sim to raise the teachers should first of all aim to raise and educate a class of men in the best sense

of the word. NOT IN THE PLAY. In the Grand Opera House on Friday night Edward Stowe, one of the end men of Haverly's Minstrels, created a sensation by firing at the manager of the troupe. Twenty inutes after the curtain had risen the minutes after the curtain had risen the audience was startled by a pistol shot fire around the entrance to the auditorium. Stowe had encountered the manager there and after demanding back pay with unsuccessful results he brandished a twelve-inch. evolver and finally shot it off. Stowe was arrested. It is said there were only blank.

Mr. Wm. Cooke, late Manager of the outd

companies hope one recover beat the above force he article away for the field of away, but he seed away for the field of Dun Farm, but only away "transferred his — what is the bottom-say "crackdames" in the ne and says he just field of Dun Farm, but only away "the field of Dun Farm, but only away the field of Dun Farm, but only away "the field of Dun Farm, but only away "the field of Dun Farm, but only away "the field of Dun Farm, but only away the field of Dun Farm, but only away th

ROB'S WOOING.

TARIO'S GREAT EDUCATIONIST.

Ailsie—my lacdie, the light of my eyes!
Couldn't ye do nought to stop him?"

in; he means to take ship from Glas-ow, and turn his thoughts to sheep-

that she herself had worn as a girl, and worn as a girl, and then 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 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 you're safe and sound, and will be getting over the same herself had worn as a girl, and then she led her downstairs to partake. when you're feeling more yourself; it's enough to give a lassic like you a fright to be lost on the moors."

when you're feeling more yourself; it's enough to give a lassic like you a fright to be lost on the moors."

Mrs. Palmer toon bustled away saying Donald would be getting into mischief, and then Ailsie stood up on the rug with her pretty face flushed and quivernment.

out between the roses to the purple pose she knows you're going to stay at li-she thought these familiar slopes ould seem cold and dreary if Rob "I sail next month, Ailsie," said Rob, re over the sea. Why had be gently and sadly.

"But what for? It wasn't right of es on Captain Fostyn, the said asked away?"
staying at the Lodge, who had asked away?"
"I am going away," he said, desperated away away with all my ve to paint her portrait, and was al-I am going away, he said, desprished straying into the room where she is instilling the alphabet into the one haughter of the family; she had half showed to Robert Palmer that it is shown that it she considered him now beneath —I said, 'yes.'"

"Lassie," he exclaimed, his color ris

I must go into the school, Mrs Palm-. promised to be your wife !" the cleck has struck the hour."

b the farming abroad."

Mrs Palmer looked as if words of reyou knew me better than that," to fu fil her daily duties as assistant the mirm and elderly village schoolstress. Allsie was as clever and emade more than one slip in gramar and geography that day, and even the heard some one calling, and as we have the made more than one slip in gramar and geography that day, and even the heard some one calling, and as we have the made more graphy that day, and even the heard some one calling, and as we have the made more graphy that day, and even the heard some one calling, and as we have the made more graphy that day, and even the heard some one calling, and as we have the made multitude among us of persons deeming themselves intelligent who either care nothing for salads or, at best, look upon the made more than one slip in gramar and geography that day, and even the heard some one calling, and as we have the made more graphically the man mere gratifications of the palate.

An interval elapsed, and then she became conscious that Rob's tall form was striding towards her through the shad-

'Ay, that's why he's quitting Dunro-who had been riding behind his brother,

and Mrs. J. K. Armstrong and Mrs. Georgy and turn instituting to sheep Durgan.

After prayer and singing Hon. G. W. ad, lassie; he won't break his heart and Ross delivered an oration. He paid a glow any down his life as if he were only half ingeulogy to the memory of Rev. Dr. Ryer man, but he'll come back, says he, son and reviewed his grand work in the hen Ailsie has gone away with the most felicitous of terms, as indeed did at Sufficencer. should go home so-weary and wet. She "Realiy, Mrs Palmer, I cannot stand ere listening to such talk; there never as anything settled between your son that she herself had worn as a girl, and

on, lassie!"

Arlsie turned to the window, and lookmother's very good, Mr. Palmer; I sup-

plead for her favor? Her conscience you to make me promise in the bog; but d her she had openly bestowed her I've never broken my word yet, and now es on Captain Fostyn, the visitor I've promised, Rob, why should you go

possessed a richer, daintier, and said, a little impatiently. "It was cultured suitor than himself, and wrong of you to ask me there—but, Rob

Captain Fostyn with a vague idea ing as he looked at her drooping face, trengthening Bob's devotion by a "there's something between us we don't e of jeslousy, but now she realised understand. You've never said 'Yes' to she had gone too far; the billows me, dearie—I never dared to ask you."

"Rob! When you know you told me you would get me out of the beg if I

"You must have been dreaming, Ail-Child, have you nothing to say to sie. Do you suppose my heart's love for you is such milk-and-water that I should Nothing! but I hope he'il get on by the farming abroad."

want any promise or waste any words before I came to your help? I thought

"I was not dreaming," she said, ach and pain trembled on her lips, the Ailsie had turned towards the schoolon, and the widow went slowly down called out: 'Don't you know Rob Paling out of consideration those thorough cottage path, whilst the girl proceed mer?' and then promised to save me if I

t bewildered over the catechism; her were walking by Buttercup's side for a them as mere gratifications of the palate, rown eyes seemed gazing far away, to be the palate, but to rest her, off he ran, and I got knewing nothing of their importance for the preservation of health. The dandelthink presently I could hear you, AilThey say we're soon to lose Ailsie sie, and you can fancy what I felt when point of view, not because it tastes arriving; "the young gentleman at the laddie, because he was the form in the revolve. The police are investigat f Dunrobin to Rob Palmer, during the sinking in a bog. I can't be angry with its medicinal effect. It must be a sadly the laddie, because he was the first to Lodge has taken a fancy to her, and she hear your cries in the distance-oh, supher own with any lady in the pose you were there alone now, whilst I new lease of vigorous life from a course Mr. Wm. Cooke, late Manager of the solid West and West area good fortune for a am safe by the fire! No, Ailsie, dearte seven hundred dollar tea service by his one orphanous Adrie! but then her —it was all a mistake—I never asked

usiness friends of this city.

Mr. F. X. Cousineau has got into trouble nink so, Rob?"

you "you"

But they were so close together, and Mr. F. X. Cousineau has got into trouble with ten insurance companies, over the fire that damaged the Bon Marche in January last. The insurance people, who paid over the fire and allege that the fire was not fire, and allege that the fire was not attraight." Several detectives have been a boomic Alise.

The goll's heart craved to see him becompanies hope to recover back the above ione he sailed away, but he seemed pertamount. Mr. Cousineau denies there was any "crookedness" in the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw any "crookedness" in the fire and says he juithe fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips the fields of Dur Farm, but only saw lips try to fashion "Rob!" and one that plays a controlling part on the health of the dusky eyes, that Rob Palmer's heart dew in her dusky eyes, that Rob Palmer's heart be dusky eyes, that Rob Palmer's hear

During Mr Whittier's recent birthday a.e.p and as much on it as possible before

"My boy's going to Glasgow, Miss striding towards her through the shadows, and his strong muscular arms were stretched out to her aid.

"Poor little maid!" said he, very 'Glasgow is not very far off," said is not the worst part of the bog—further wilsie Prophit, the prettiest maiden in but of the worst part of the bog—further winging it as she can with all the longing of the said has treated at the prettiest maiden in the bad—but see, you are affected and hearthcash of the worst part of the bog—further and his strong muscular arms were displayed to strength of the was visited among others by Mrs. Julia Houston West, After dinner Mrs West was asked to sing, and seating h-raelf at the piano she began the began the beautiful balad of "Robin Adair," is not the worst part of the bog—further and the beautiful balad of "Robin Adair," and the striding towards her through the shadows, and his strong muscular arms were delebration he was visited among others by Mrs. Julia Houston West, After dinner Mrs West was asked to sing, and the 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, Ailsie; this is not the worst part of the began the beautiful balad of "Robin Adair," singing it as she can with all the longing it is bad—but see. "Glasgow is not very far off," said is not the worst part of the bog—further up it is bad—but see, you are safe; and heartoreak of the words and music nothing can hurt you now. I shall have to carry you, Alisie; the borse is over by the side of the path. Donald has a group of little ones pouring into the vil.

"Glasgow is not very far off," said up it is bad—but see, you are safe; nothing can hurt you now. I shall have to carry you, Alisie; the borse is over by the side of the path. Donald has a group of little ones pouring into the vil.

Sometimes as the can with all the longing it as she can with all t group of little ones pouring into the village school.

"Come ye here a moment," said Mrs

the side of the path. Donald has a
lantern—steady, Buttercup! can you
sit her, Ailsie?"

He put Ailsie tenderly on the back of
animal. When she finished he came said He put Ailsie tenderly on the back of animal. When she thushed he came and leave of absence.

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