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In and Around Toronto

ST. FRANCIS' FIRST.

Nine pupils from St. Francis' School tried the "Entrance" to the De La Salle high school and the, entire number were successful. It has also fallen to the lot of this parish to possess the winner of the gold medal given annually to the one who takes the highest number of marks, De Profundis during the offertory. the winner being Miss Anna Dee. A son of this same family was lately the winner of a gold watch, diplo-ma and gold medal for coming first in the Commercial Course at the boys High School. Well done, St. Fran-

AT ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

Mr. J. J. Tracy has just opened up new business in the west end of mentioned other relatives of Sister a new business in the west end of the city at 633 Dundas street. He Philomena are, Mrs. Corkery of has on hand a fine supply of country produce and a good showing of choice fruit; the daintiest appetite, too, in the matter of sea salmon, sal- family of Toronto, cousins. mon trout and other fresh and salt she rest in peace. water delicacies, may be obtained

here, for it is the intention of the proprietor to keep on hand nothing but the choicest and best. The openTHE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1904

porteress, an office which she often combined, with that of dispenser, and her gentle manner and the smile from her kindly dark eyes were al-ways a courteous greeting to the visitor. Sister Philomena was re-markable for her reticence in speech, it being often commented that Sister Philomena never says an unnecessary word. As in speech so she was in all things, quiet and inobtrusive, do-ing all things that duty and circum-stances placed before her, and do-ing them well for the honor and love of God.

the Sisters' choir, who also sang the De Profundis during the offertory. The mourning of the house was symbolized by the black and white drapings on the altar and the large chapel was filled with a congregation typing of the house was grounds, much large were pointed to make a speech at a ban-gel was filled with a congregation typing of the house was grounds, much large were pointed to make a speech at a ban-gel was filled with a congregation typing of the place and the large chapel was filled with a congregation typing of the place and supplied from this winery. The pel was filled with a congregation ty-pical of the place and its associa-tions. The Bishop of London, who, it was expected, would celebrate the Mass, was unable to be present ow-ing to an unavoidable engagement. ing to an unavoidable engagement. Sister Dominic and Sister St. Fer-

ther McGuire and Father Cantelon of-

Lindsay and Mrs. Ryan of Toronto, sisters; Mr. Jas. McEvay of Toranto, a nephew, and Mr. Lehane and May

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

AT. STE. ANN DE BEAUPRE. Stranger than fiction is the true Quite a large contingent from Toing of this store supplies a long story of the meeting of a brother felt want in this neighborhood, no and sister after as separation of fiftytending the Feast of Ste. Anne at other of exactly the same kind be-ing in the vicinity. The young merchant who has just launched in-other and in which period they had The fact munity, Guelph, and Mr. Michael

ups and downs, were the cause of the

told her I had one once, but that

she was dead long ago, at least I

had always prayed for her as such

that time." More enquiries, how-

ever, followed; the Rev. Mother was

informed of the idea of the Sister

that Mr. Brophy was the brother of

one of their community and a corres-

pondence with Guelph was begun on

British Parliament and

London, July 80.—At the evening sitting of the House of Commons Mr. Lloyd George moved the adjournment of the House for the purpose of dis-cussing "The conduct of Major-Gen-eral Lord Dundonald, late Comman-der of the Militia in Canada, in tak laughter). In order to increase har-mony the hon. member quoted the most offensive terms which had been der of the Militia in Canada, in takof God. The doctors of the staff showed their appreciation of the assistance mass, the long rows of sheds for the British army, in political agitation of the assistance mass, the long rows of sheds for the British army, in political agitation and the most vioused at meetings and the most vio-(Radical obeers). matter of fact, he was selected by

the Canadian Government. Mr. Churchill-Whom was he selected by? (Ministerial cries of "order, and Opposition cries of "Answer, an-

hold words, both apparently being immensely popular. What is perhaps the most striking note in the life of the town is the hold education of t swer.") no one had imputed any misconduct

Samuel Corcoran, the fireman hurt at the late city fire, is in St. Mich-ael's Hospital, he is doing well every respect. CLOSE OF RETREAT. The "retreat" going on tor the past week at St. Joseph's Convent closed on Mednesday of this week, closed on the retreat now going on in order to be present. Closed with special citerements of closed with special citerements the originator. The great impetus he gave to education was encouraged by his successor, Very Rev. Mons. Laurent, and is still supported by the Laurent, and is still supported by the present pastor. The people are in one accord on the matter and the aristocracy they are now aiming at is not one of birth or wealth, but of education, of a true and sterling kind. On the whole things Catholic and educational seem to be flourish- ing in Lindsay. press his opinion of that conduct in a way which would warn Lord Dun- take part in political meetings in

donald that if he did go to Montreal Canada, and they had requested Lord ronto took part in the ceremonies at-tending the Feast of Ste. Anne at his private capacity, and not as a (loud general cheers). While not ex-Ste. Anne de Beaupre. Some of British officer. Comparing the con-those who went down during the duct of Lord Dundonald with that of between the Canadian Government to business on his own account is come to look upon each other as week were Miss Anastasia Murphy, Sir R. Buller, the hon. member de- and Lord Dundonald he (Mr. Arnold to business on his own account is thoroughly acquainted with every department of the enterprise, having spent some years with one of the largest firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and Mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of the city. The fact multiply and mr. Michael hardset firms of t

presentation of any sort or kind had been made by the Dominion Govern-ment-a Government which was un-THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even humbered section of ninion Lands in Manitoba or Do the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home-steaded, or reserved to provide wood steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally as the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situ-ate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Ministen of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commis-sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive au-thority for some one to make entry thority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

(3) If a settler has obtained a pa-tent for his homestead, or a cer-tificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained en-try for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may, be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second home-stead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence

upon the said land. The term "vicinity" used above in meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his

stead, or substitute 20 head of stock.

with huildings for their accommoda-

tion, and have besides 80 acres sub-

st firms of the city. that Mr. Tracy has lived in the neigh- Brophy, caretaker at Loretto Abbey, borhood all his life and that he is Toronto. From the parish of, Golrespected and liked by all .who know moi, County Kilkenny, Ireland, came him is a guarantee for his future the two principals in the story. Circumstances which are probably lost in the haze of a half century of success.

OFF TO CHICAGO.

only daughter of the Brophy house-Miss O'Donoghue and Miss Katie hold leaving the home of her father O'Donoghue of 95 D'Arcy street are and coming to America; imagination leaving to-day for a six weeks' stay can supply the tentative messages in Chicago, where they will be the that came at first and then altogethguests of their aunt, Mrs. D. P. Caer ceased, then the blank of over hill. They expect to have a share fifty years. By and by, but not in the Kirmis to be held in aid of the until twenty years, later, the brother school fund of the parish of Our Lady also set out for the new world, and of Lourdes of that city. In this fes-tival two old friends of many in To-ronto are interested, Mr. D. P. Ca-came about was this: the sequel is told very much in Mr. came about was this: My father-inhill, who has charge of the magazine law in St. Catharines was dying and in connection with the affair, and his the priest who attended him telewho has in hand the care of the phoned to me here at the Abbey. The Irish Village. During the absence of Sister who took the message was Miss O'Donoghue her place as organstruck by the name Michael Brophyist of the church of the Holy Family this was the first time she had heard will be filled by Miss Nellie Costello my full name-and when delivering the of St. Patrick's. message she asked me if. I had any

HONORS FOR MR. JOHN H. FER-GUSON.

Mr. John H. Ferguson, who is working for the degree of B.C.L., has thought I might be related to her, and," said Mr. Brophy at this poiot, just' finished a most successful term telephone I should never have found by coming out first in the second year at Trinity. This, however, is not the first laurel worn by Mr Ferrar knew all about Sister Borgia and so guson, for during his law course which he has now finished, he won a not the first laurel won by Mr. Ferscholarship in the first and second years and graduated with honors from Osgoode. Mr. Ferguson is one of for I had not heard from her in a talented family of which his uncle, Rev. Father Ferguson, C.S.B., and his sister, Miss Rose Ferguson, are well known in literary fields.

AT ST. PATRICK'S.

On Tuesday of last week the Re- the subject. Letters, however, were

demptorists and the people of St. slow and at length Mr. Brophy, be-Patrick's had special devotions for a coming convinced that Sister Borgia special purpose. This was the day was the sister he had known in on which the cardinals at Rome had childhood, spoke, to the Rev. Mother to confer on the question of the can- to hurry matters by telegraph, for, mization of Blessed Gernard, who, as he said, he could wait no longer. while on earth, was a lay brother "I have already waited fifty-three of the Redemptorist Order; much in- years and that is long enough." All terest is naturally felt by the com- now became certain that the sister munity here in the event of the can- was the one sought, and Mr. Brophy onization and on the momentuous day went to the convent at Guelph, where exposition of the Blessed Sacrament a happy meeting took place. was held from five o'clock in the Was your sister a choir or a lay morning until the close of the masses. Sister? Mr. Brophy was asked. The sanctuary boys of the parish don't know which she was," he held their annual picnic at Lorne plied, "I never asked her. All I

Park on Tuesday afternoon. place, and that is all I want to SISTER MARY PHILOMENA LEknow.

HANE.

Sister Borgia afterwards came from Guelph to the Abbey for the purpose A gentle little Sister of the Community of St. Joseph attached to the of making the acquaintance of her House of Providence, has just gone brother's wife and family, who are to her reward. Sister Mary Philo- living on Queen street east. Mr. Bromena, for thirty-four years in the phy, too, visited Guelph, making Community, twenty-three of which three trips in all; his last visit was were spent in the House at which when he attended the funeral of Sisshe died, departed life on July 31st, ter Borgia, who died on the 15th of after a long and painful illness and last month, after passing forty-nine was buried from the chapel of the years in the community, and having House of Providence on Tuesday the her last years brightened by the hap-2nd inst. Sister Philomena was one py meeting with her long-lost brothof the Lehane family, a family which | er and his family.

with its connections has given many of its members to the service of the FROM TORONTO TO LINDSAY. Church and the altar. She was born

in Downeyville, Ont., fifty-seven years Amongst the hundreds from Toronto ago, and entered the Community of who visited Lindsay on Civic Holl-St. Joseph at the age-of twenty- day, were some friends of The Cathothree. The early period of her life lic Register. They found the town in religion was spent in teaching, en fete in honor of the coming of the

but the latter portion was devoted Old Boys, and the mass of people ga- the Levite and the stranger that is der"). to fulfilling the duties attached to thered to greet them at the station

the office of Dispenser for the house. Owing to her long engagement, in proportions, as the crowof that this work she was associated with the sick and infirm and with the phy-sicians and surgeons of the staff; On-of the inmates expressed the feelings welcome to that of friends, and the

derson, Miss Dolan and Mrs. Murphy

France and the Vatican

All Relations Have at Last Been Severed.

whereupon

Paris, July 30 .- M. Delcasse this afternoon addressed a note to the Papal Nuncio to the effect that in consequence of the rupture of. relations cond the motion I would have called ed himself (laughter and hear, hear). between France and the Vatican his on him. mission to Paris no longer had any object.

The note severing the relations be-tween France and the Vatican wascouched in the following terms:

"The way it out consultation with the power with whom the condordat was signed, and seeing that the Pontifical Secretary of State in his reply of July 25th affirmed those proceedings, the Rerelatives in this country, for it publican Government nas decided to seems she knew that Sister Borgia's conclude official relations, which at name had been Brophy, and she the Holy See's desire had become objectless. Cardinal Merry del Val, Papal Se-

cretary of State, replied that an order to leave Paris would be telegraphed to Mgr. Lorenzelli. The Nuncio left Paris to-night on his way to Rome.

> THE TWO SHORES. (By Susan Coolidge.)

Upon the river's bank I stand, Beside the rushing water's flow, And look from off the shore I know-The safe and dear familiar land-Unto another shore, which lies Mist-veiled beneath the crimsoning

skies. This is a shore and that a shore. Does the earth cease, to rise once more

Beyond the river's span? Ah, no; the shores are clasped in one. The same firm earth goes on, goes on, Though hidden for a little space From eye or tread of man.

Upon another shore we stand, Beside a darker water's flow,

And eatch beyond the earth we know Faint glimpses of another land 94 T Dreaming in sunshine, half-desired, re-Beyond the rushing river tide. It is life here, and life is there. know is that I found her in a good We look from fair things to most

> fair: The river rolls between But held and bound and clasped

among you."

one Immortal life goes on, goes on, Though only from the farther strand

I am sure he believes he only called In order that you may view the out "order" twice, but he has been sunshine in life link your soul to God. calling it out frequently (laughter). You can never be permeated with real Mr. Arnold Forster, continuing, asjoy unless He is your Companion and Guide. Make these truths a part of yourself. Let them ever remain fresh in your memory, so that, granted the enjoyment of untold blessings here were expedient, but he did not think and there interrupted by the endur- it was wise to bring into the game ance of a displeasure you shall be- discussions of this kind, out of which come more and more unlike the first nothing could arise except had blood man who trod this earth, and be of between two great branches of their those who respond to the Lawgiver's command: "Thou shalt rejoice in every good thing which the Lord thy God hath given unto thee; thou and of Sir Wilfrid Laurier (cries of "or.

in

Mr. Lloyd George-I spoke 2.5 member of the British Parliament. Our soul, which the world pretends and have as good a right to do so as to divert, with its vanities, resem-hles the child which is consoled by the offer of a rattle in lien of a star. Mr. Arnold Forster urged that he had said nothing which called for the

The Speaker called on the latter. ston Churchill in this debate or given Cries of "Churchill" were at once this information in reply to a quesraised by the Opposition, but the Se- tion, it would have saved the apcretary for War refused to give way, pearance in the newspapers of those wounding remarks which the member

Mr. Swift MacNeill, as a point of for Oldham had thought it fit to utorder, asked whether an hon. member ter (loud Ministerial cheers). was not entitled to second the mo-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman

tion? The Speaker-If the hon. member had informed me he intended to se-tary for War had not also anticipat-

Mr. Arnold Forster-I believe, as

Mr. Arnold Forster, continuing, said

n him. Mr. MacNeill—He does, sir. The Speaker—Let the hon. member

speak for himself. his remarks the Opposition had little Mr. Churchill then proceeded to seto complain of (Ministerial laughter). cond the motion. He declared that Lord Dundonald was lent to the Ca-"After (on several occasions point- Lord Dundonald had practically com- nadian Government by the Imperial ed out) the serious blows struck at promised the Imperial Government Government, and after being dismissthe Government rights under the con-cordat by the Vatican's dealing dir-ectly with the French Bishops with-Militia might be well founded, and al-low himself to be banqueted and to though those who knew him recog-nized that he was not a man to be accusations against the Government actuated by any other motive than zeal for the public service, yet his Mr. Arnold Forster had done quite action was altogether unjustifiable. right in recalling him to this coun-For himself he had no doubt that no- try. The evils the Opposition wishbody was more surprised than Lord ed to guard against had been pre-Dundonald himself that he had not vented by the action of the Secretary already been recalled (laughter). No for War (Ministerial laughter). one could deny that Lord Dundonald Mr. Timothy Healy said that from was being exploited by the Canadian his own point of view he found no Opposition. Nobody desired that his fault with Lord Dundonald. The nolordship should be made the object ble lord was only attacking the War of Govermental vengeance, but the Office, and in this country everybody Imperial Government ought to make attacked the War Office (great laughit clear, by his lordship's immediate ter, and hear, hear). He desired to recall that they were in no way as- know how it was that no action had sociated with the campaign that his been taken by his Majesty's Governlordship had been carrying on. . In ment until six weeks after the dis-

> Mr. Lloyd George then offered to and bid fair to become in the near withdraw his motion, but leave to do future an Imperial embarrassment so was refused, and the motion was negatived without a division.

Mr. Arnold Forster, who rose amid the cheers of the Ministerialists, explained that in intervening so early in' the debate he had not had the slightest desire to quench the oratory of the hon. member for Oldham, whom they all welcomed as the spokesman of the Opposition (Minis-terial laughter). He had felt, and he still felt, that this debate was not calculated to contribute to the public advantage (Ministerial cheers). Nothing the hon. member had said in his

was already a constitutional scandal,

(Opposition cheers).

that way they would terminate what missal of Lord Dundonald.

lectures (Ministerial cheers and Opposition cries of "Order")-The Speaker, interrupting, requested the hon. member for Donegal (Mr. MacNeill) to call out "order" a little less frequently (laughter).

Mr. MacNeill-With great respect I at once to called out "order" only twice ("Oh" and laughter), because I thought the remark of the right hon. gentleman

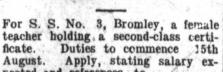
was improper. The Speaker-The hon. member must be aware there was nothing disorderly whatever in what was said.

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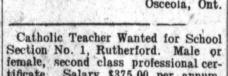
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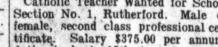
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INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in se-curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as especting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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