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CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN

Mr. Davitt's interesting and graphic

"A man shall never, in this coun-

try, meet with any controversies about religion, nor ever find that a

Japanese conceives himself any way

obliged to instruct his neighbors, or

show him his error; but on the contrary, their indifference for these

concernments is generally so great,

that some among them will not stick

to change their religion for a hundred

The author then proceeds to give

details of the unspeakable horrors of

their persecution of Christianity,

which in time led to its complete ex-

tinction in that country. Some of

the worst of these we are obliged

ceiving they went cheerfully to their

paintul deuth. . . .

deliver them out of their pains,

AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA CURE

"They have so irreconcileable an

crowns.

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

NLGHT REDUCES EXPENSE In and Around Toronto

BUILDINGS ECCLESIASTICAL.

Some idea of the various branches Despite the high prices of material in which he was engaged may be gaand the difficulties experienced by con- thered from the fact that at the time tractors in getting a necessary num- of his death he was a member of the ber of workmen, considerable activ- Directors' Boards of the Banks of Toity is seen amongst the different par- ronto, the Northern Navigation Comishes in churches and other buildings. pany, and the Confederation Life; This seems to be a proof of good times, especially when strengthened Meat Company, and president of the by the fact that it is an established Collingwood Shipyard Company. He rule throughout the diocese that no had been president of the Collingbuildings or improvements are to be wood Board of Trade and the generattempted, unless a certain sum of al and municipal advancement of the money is in hand as an earnest that town in which he was so long a rethe work begun will come through successfully on a sound financial bas-is. Speaking on the subject lately, failure of health, which resulted in Mr. A. W. Holmes, the architect, ac- his sudden accidental end, was in all counted for the scarcity of material probability the result of the many and the difficulty in obtaining men, business cares and responsibilities in by the fact that things generally are which he had become involved. Mr. so much more brisk than they were Long leaves no family, his wife, Miss some few years ago; buildings are go- Melinda Rooney of Toronto, to whom ing up everywhere, material is every- he was married but a short time, where eagerly taken up, and men are having predeceased him many years. wanted in such numbers that a sur-plus man is altogether an anomaly. The funeral took place from the family residence, Collingwood, to St. "Some years ago," said Mr. Holmes, "if a brickmaker heard a man was of requiem was celebrated by Rev. putting up a building he sat on his door-step all night and waylaid him to be set on his building he sat on his Rev. Father O'Leary, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father Moyna of Orillia and also wore a handsome sunburst of with the subject of religion, Mandelin the morning, and never let him go Rev. Father Jeffcott of Stayner. Dur- diamonds and pearls, the gift of the slo tells his readers that: until he had the promise of the ing the progress of the funeral pro- groom. The bride and groom were bricks. Now things are quite the re- cession all places of business verse." As a conclusive illustra-tion that prices had gone up at least mast. People from the surrounding the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Malone seventy-five per cent. a sketch was country from far and near joined the shown of different sections of the townspeople in paying a last tribute Industrial School at Blantyre. to the memory of the deceased gentle-"Here," said Mr. Holmes, pointing man; the municipal, educational and to a plan near at hand, "here are commercial bodies of the town were two sections having the same sup- all largely represented. The chief erficial and cubical area; the first is mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas much more broken up and intersect- Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Long, Mr. ed, entailing, of course, more labor and Mrs. John Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. and material than the second. Yet Michael Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the cost of the first, ten years ago, P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Byrnes, was only \$13,000, while the cost of the second part now is \$20,000." A telling cause too, affecting Toronto T. Byrnes, Messrs. P. Byrnes, John especially, is the late disastrous fire, Byrnes, C. Enright and McSloy of St. Catharines. To these The Ca-tholic Register offers sincere sympaso many men being needed in the process of reconstruction. thy. May he rest in peace.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERY.

MR. BOLAND'S VOTE.

MCCLELLAND-CURRAN.

fon hat trimmed with liberty satin

ANNUAL RETREAT.

a change from the custom of the last

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

The annual retreat of the priests of

Amongst the works in hand is the The summer season is admittedly a erection of a handsome new presbytery for St. Paul's parish. The languorous and indolent one, conse-house is rapidly assuming a finished quently a period when keen mental tain twenty-five rooms with accom- struction placed by some of our city modation for four resident priests. papers on the action of Mr. Boland, It is three storeys high, the ground who as a Separate School representa-floor containing office, parlors, lib- tive on the United, School Board, votguest-room, oratory, kitchen ed recently on the occasion when the ullery. The upper storeys are duties of Inspector Hughes were betaken up with sleeping rooms, lum-ber-rooms, etc., etc. The house has deadlock; half the number of good floors and finishings, men and true who form the Board throughout, and is fitted up with gas had decided one way, the other half and electric lighting; in fact it is just as firmly held to the opposite in every way up to date and pro- direction. The Board had already mises to be quite in keeping with decided that Mr. Boland might vote. the handsome church of which the At the crisis above quoted Mr. Boparish can already boast. It is ex- land cast his vote and by so doing pected that it will be completed decided, a point that had already been sometime in November.

lic community as a man of marked weeks ago. The patient is doing re-business ability and of much practic-markably well. al and moral support to the church

of which he was a devout and con-

AT CENTRE ISLAND.

sistent member. To trace the career of Mr. John J. Long is to follow the One of the enjoyable outings of the season was that of the Sodality of feelings of inner Russian life in confootsteps of one who set out in life with no uncertain ideas as to the path he should follow. A native of the Emerald Isle, claiming Foynes as St. Mary's, the members of which nection with the present war, and on Tuesday of last week spent an afternoon at Centre Island. The affair was in every respect a most satisfyhis birthplace, he came to this couning success.

O'CONNOR AND GILMOUR.

try at the age of thirteen years. Af-ter attending school for two years in the village of Nottawa, Simcoe County, and serving some time as clerk ors. With this equipment he started S.R., officiating. The wedding was on a business course which develop- one of the prettiest of the season. that the first Europeans to pene-The bride entered on the arm of her trate the interior of the country were ed until it embraced interests in and connections with many branches of father gowned artistically in a com- the Jesuits; who, with characteristic bination of pale pink and grey and devotion and perseverance, studied every phase of its life, and actually commercial and marine enterprise. worn by her mother on the occasion of her marriage, of which this was Christianity to a large proportion of the anniversary; bridal roses were the its homes and hearts, till the jealousy finishing touch to the becoming brid- which always dogs success aroused al costume. Miss Lizzie Gilmour, a sister, acted as bridesmaid; she wore champagne silk over green taffeta, her the most direful persecution which the ornament being a pearl crescent, the progress of the Faith ever aroused in gift of the groom. Mr. W. S. Gil-mour, brother of the bride, was best Nero himself. In the year 1669 there A dainty breakfast was afterman. wards served at the home of the bride's parents, 208 Simcoe street, of J. Albert de Mandelslo (a gentlewards served at the street, bride's parents, 208 Simcoe street, at which about forty guests sat down, among whom were the bride's cousins, Miss Libbie and Mr. James Duke of Muscovy and the King of Persia) into the East Indies. Begun the the wear MDCXXXVIII., and fin-

MALONE-ROACH.

On Monday, July 4th, a quiet wed-ding took place at St. Helen's church, Rev. Father Walsh, P.P., officiating. The bride was daintily attired in a gown of white silk and carried were assisted by Miss Annie West and Mr. left for a trip to New York and St. Louis.

PROUD OF LOU SCHOLES.

We are all proud of Lou Scholes, the man from Toronto, who showed the waiting world at Henley what Canada could do. In olden days the Greeks and Romans brought forth their chariots of scarlet and gold and placed their heroes therein; they crowned his brows with laurel wreaths and showered gold pieces to omit: along his pathway. We in Toronto shall not do this, but our reception will be none the less royal; we'll place him in his own shell and car- deaths, when they only cut off their ry him high above the assembled thousands that will come forth to death, they have since found out

heads, and crucified them after their greet him, and we'll wave the maple such exquisite torments to procure leaf and fill the air with huzzas of victory, and every hand throughout though they had resolution and conthe broad Dominion will be extended

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

To St. Anne de Beaupre. Itinerary of letter, which so well displays the Special Trains

The Ontario Pilgrimage to the also brings into prominent relief Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre will the important part which Russia has take place (this year) on Tuesday, been playing in the progress of mo-July 19th, and the time-limit of dern civilization and progress, makes tickets has been extended so as to it desirable to place before our read- enable pilgrims either to be present the village of Nottawa, Since Coun-ty, and serving some time as clerk in the Collingwood post office, he spent two years in a business col-lege at Buffalo, graduating with hon-ors. With this equipment he started S. B. officiating. The wedding was to their fancy. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G.T. R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Peterboro, Haliburton, Mariposa and all points east thereof, as far as Aultoville; and at all stations of the C.P.R. from Myrtle and all points east thereof, including Peterboro, Perth, succeeded in carrying the blessings of Manotick, Stittsville, Carleton Place, Brockville, Prescott, Smith's Falls, as far as Chesterville, included. Passengers from Lindsay, Haliburton, etc., will take regular morning train connect with special at Port and Hope, and those from Mariposa, etc., board special at Whitby Juncwill tion. Pilgrims from Toronto, Lon-don, Hamilton and other points in was published in London an English Western Ontario will leave Toronto on Tuesday morning by regular Montreal express trains, procure re-gular tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G.T.R. and O.P.R. a short distance east of Toronto, purchase pilgrimage tickets at either of these stations at a cost of \$8.05 from Whitby and \$8.00 from Myrtle, and then take special trains which will throws a gruesome light on some he awaiting them and proceed to St. Anne de Beaupre, which shall be of the habits and instincts of that people which are among the slowest reached at 7 o'clock on Wednesday to change; and show that Western morning. civilization and Christianity should be slow to see Japanese influence too

Exceptionally low rates will pre-vail at all stations throughout the Eastern part of the province, and tickets will be good only on the special train going, but valid on any regular train returning up to and including Tuesday, July 26th. This means that pilgrims can leave Quebec city by the night trains of Tues-day, July 26th and Montreal by the morning trains of July 27th; but if a stop-over at Quebec or Montreal be desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Wednesday, July 27th. This time-limit will allow ample time not only for a day at the Shrine, but also for a tour of the far-famed Saguenay and a short visit to Tadousac or Cacouria or Murray Bay. The Director of the Pilgrimage will be in a position to quote very low

rates for the Saguenay trip, providaversion for the Christians, that pered that, at least, twenty-five per-sons write to him signifying their intention of making it. He will also be very glad to indicate how the most favorable terms may be obtheir more painful departure, that, persons starting together to join the ship. pilgrimage from any given point in

stancy enough to endure them, yet Western Ontario, if only he shall have provisions of Clauses (2), (8) or (4) house is rapidly assuming a finished quently a period when keen mental the droad boundary of the shall have provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) and insensibility as to receive so accumen is not to be generally looked for. The time is probably largely for the very peculiar con-gress, though there is much inside for the very peculiar con-the time is probably largely and insensibility as to receive so acres of his nome to us and insensibility as to receive so are ala-the time is probably largely for the very peculiar con-the time is probably largely for the very peculiar concrity they had discovered at the or-dinary executions. There were in-deed some who sung amidst the flames, but it would have been some-what above humanity if they should crity they had discovered at the or-MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID. what above humanity if they should The quarterly meeting of the Children's Aid Society took place on Monday evening in their hall on Stute of the should not have groaned in the torments they endured, when they were broil-ed, with a gentle fire, upon grid-they should not have groaned in the torments they endured to how grid-the nominal sum of 25 cents per meal. irons, and suffered to languish for



Any even numbered section of Do-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, 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 section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally as the local land office for the Districa in which the land . to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he ate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister 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 for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an 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 plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three vears.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a cer-tificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the re-quirements 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 is meant to indicate the same township tained by parties of ten or more or an adjoining or cornering town-

ST. MARY'S TOWER.

The tower at St. Mary's, too, is rising speedily and when completed will be the finishing touch looked for-he did, but he served the Board tower at St. Mary's, too, is rising speedily and when completed will be the finishing touch looked for-ward to for years by the people of the parish. The erection of this tower for some reason seems to have tower for some reason seems to have sonal or other interest, he was in a been considered as apart from the position to be without bias; his lechurch proper, as a luxury more than gal mind fitted him for forming judicial opinion on the point at issue. a necessity, and extra efforts were necessary in order to bring about Acting on the judgment thus formed, its accomplishment. Results of it might be admitted by all fairthose efforts are now assuming tan- minded people that a service and not impertinence was performed by gible shape.

ST. JOHN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ing vote. How he could be accused A new addition is now building at of an intrusion and want of trust

the Industrial School, Blantyre; this when he merely acted in accordance is to include three large class-rooms, dormitories, bath-rooms, refectory and chapel, the whole to cost about yond the ken of the mind ordinary. \$20,000. This enlargement does not necessarily imply that crime amongst

the boys throughout the province is St. Helen's Church was the scene on the increase and that larger acof a pretty wedding Tuesday morncommodation is necessary for them, ing, June 28th, at nine o'clock, when but rather perhaps, that Blantyre as Miss Annie Curran, daughter of Mrs. a home for a certain class of boys Cecilia Curran, Margueretta street, for whom certain disciplinary lines became the bride of Mr. William J. are necessary, commends itself to McClelland, son of Mr. Wm. John parents and guardians, to whom op-McClelland, one of Toronto's cattle portunity is thus given of which they may avail themselves. It is expect-ed that the addition will be finished dealers. The Rev. Father McGrand celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride looked charming in a gown of in the coming fall. bisque voile over taffeta of the same shade; she wore a hat to match and

SAINT PATRICK'S.

carried a large bouquet of bridal roses and white ivory prayer-book. She was given away by her brother, Mr. James Curran. The bridesmaid was As noted last week, the excavation for St. Patrick's church is about to be begun. Details of further work will, however, probably depend on lo-Miss Kathleen Keena of Aurora, who was attired in a pretty fawn crepe de chine over taffeta and white chifcal circumstances and conditions.

SAINT PETER'S.

ribbon and lace. The groom was supin circulation. Those reports, howwill reside at 72 Margueretta street. ever, are not quite correct, for though a fine new church is in prospect, nothing definite has yet been arrang-'The coming fall will, in all prothe archdiocese of Toronto takes place this week. It is being held bability, see matters assume material shape. at St. Michael's College, this being

UPTERGROVE.

few years when it was held at the The near future has a new church Carmelite Monastery, Niagara Falls. The retreat is being given by the well in store for Uptergrove, where Rev. Father Dollard is parish priest. The known missionary, Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., of Montreal. Sick calls during this week are attended from the Palace at St. Michael's. many friends of Father Dollard in this city will be glad to hear of the progress his parish is making.

THE LATE MR. JOHN LONG.

News of the sad and lamented death The Sisters of the Community Mr. John Long, which occurred on St. Joseph will hold the first Wednesday of last week, came as a great and unexpected shock to the city of Toronto, where the name of their two retreats held annually on Monday, the 25th inst. About one hundred and twenty-five members the citizens as to the people of his will take part. The second retreat John Long was almost as familiar to own town of Collingwood. A long will begin so as to end on the Feast and successful business career, in of the Assumption, when a ceremony successful business career, in which in conjunction with his broth- and reception will take place. Mr. Thomas Long, of Jarvis

IN ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL. street, he had attained prosperity much more than ordinary, and his standing as a staunch and generous

surrounded with all the honors of the world's greatest champion.

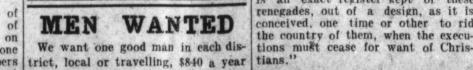
Shuter street. Many causes, among which were the annual retreat of the clergy, the summer exit from town all these courses much diminish the of many of our citizens and the number of those wretches in so dampness of the evening, combined to make the meeting in point of numbers, not all things that might be dedecided a point that had already been the cause of much procrastination and irritation and might have led to much further disagreement and trou-ble. In the affair Mr. Boland had no ble. In the affair Mr. Boland had no ing were read 'and reports received ble. In the affair Mr. Boland had no ing were read 'and reports received them go on all fours through the sired. The officers present were Mr. treated during the past quarter; of these 41 were from the children's court and 50 were private cases re-ported directly to the agent himself. a The treasurer's report showed that drove great companies of them up during the past three months the re- and down the cpuntr, and into forceipts were \$309.43, while the ex- rests, stigmatized in the foreheads. penses were \$158.12 with a balance of with prohibitions, upon pain of death, penses were \$158.12 with a balance of \$151.31. This amount, it will eas-tenance or entertainment. Some Mr. Boland when he threw the castily be seen, is not a large surplus on tenance or entertainment. which to begin the coming season, and Mr. Millar drew the attention of that the tide might come up to their the chairman to the advisability of chins, and at the return of the water with a right, or if preferred, a priadopting some means for the collec- they might recover their spirits a vilege accorded him, is something betion of back fees from absentee mem- little, to endure the greater torment Mr. Millar, expressed himself at the next flood. They bound the

very strongly on this point and Mr. fathers and mothers to a post and O'Connor, the president, was quite hood-winked them, while they put in accord with the view taken and the children to inconceivable promised that at an early date a special meeting of the executive encure, intreated their parents with would be called at which the matter the most importunate expressions should receive special attention. The they could imagine at that age, to meeting_adjourned in the usual way. Father Nazar acted through- renouncing. This was one of the Rev. out the evening as honorary chair-man. Among others present were: most insupportable punishments of any they invented, and which brought Mrs. Falconbridge, Miss Marie Mac- many to death and abjuration. Andonell, Mr. J. J. Heneratarz and Mr. Jas. C'Poeirne and Mr. Lee. The work of this society, amongst the best done by the charitable or-

ganizations of the city, could be greatly helped by an increase in bodies. To make a discovery membership. The society is now in inhabitants should once a year prothe tenth year of its existence and test before their Pagodes, and sign during this period of time the work has been done mainly by the same denounced Christian religion; and by few earnest and energetic members. this means there passed not a year, Of course it is a well-known fact that but a great number was discoverof a new church at St. Peter's are ported by Mr. Ambrose Curran, bro-in circulation These St. Peter's are ther of the bride. The happy couple the same principle maintains in almost all associations and to expect feet, and were continued in that posanything different here would be to ture for ten or twelve days, endured look for a subversion of the usual the greatest torment of any, in reorder of things. Still it might gard the anguish of this punishment

perhaps he suggested that many who still increasing, there is no pain, not have no time to devote to this ob- even that of fire itself, comes near have no time to devote to this object might without much trouble be-come members, and thus share in the satisfaction of being doers in the good work, by merely sending in their names with the annual subscription of one dollar; even such sil- have taken, to put the Christians to ent members would be welcome addi- death, even though they profier to retions to the society.

A hypocrite is good in nothing but dure it in their stead, and by that sight



and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack up show-cards and distribute adverces, introducing New Discovery. No HEADACHE experience necessary. For particu-

Pilgrims from Toronto via Grand Trunk must take the 8 a.m. Montreal express and await pilgrimage special

at Whitby Junction until 1 p.m. The 9.15 a.m. C.P.R. Montreal Exmuch that these monsters of barbarism, perceiving that death little press will make immediate connection frightened those who looked on it with the C.P.R. Pilgrimage special at but as a passage to a better life, be-thought themselves of other courses Myrtle.



DENTIST

114 St. Paul St. Opposite James St.

ST. CATHARINES

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will reat the Immigration Office in 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 respecting 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.

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad a.d other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.



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