

to the British Crown. In answer to this appeal the court directed that my appeal should be em- could not be tried for the alleged bodied in an affidavit, and that then offence, not owing any allegiance to the subject matter should receive the throne of Great Britain. attention. sion of the court to assist me. retired with them to a small room, and they prepared the necessary affidavit, comprehending the statement these gentlemen assured me that ed before a provisional court. they would render me any assistance in their power, if such aid could be service, but stated at the of any same time that they felt confident that their services would be all in vain, as it was currently and authoritatively reported that I could not be permitted to escape; that my execution was already determined upon, as a necessary example; and that their professional aid would not only be prejudicial, but ruinous to Staggered but not prostratthem. ed by this annunciation, I returned to the court room, and the affidavit was read by the clerk. This called to his feet Haggerman, the Attorney-General of the Province, a large man, with an unmeaning, bloated countenance; his nose had been broken, but whether in a midnight brawl or not, I cannot say; but it gave a hideous and disgusting look to his face. This defect had earned him, throughout the province, the sombrequet of "Handsome Kit." He addressed the court with much warmth against any postponement of the trial, remarking that "the affidavit was only a pretext to gain time; that the prisoner was bound to be prepared; that the Crown's witnesses were present at an expense to the Government; and that the prisoner had already cost the Govern-/ ment a considerable amount. That there should be no further delay, and that the court might be relieved from all doubt of the propriety of refusing the application, he would freely admit the principal allegations in the affidavit. He would admit that he was a naturalized citizen of the United States, that he had not resided in Upper Canada, that he had been first fired upon by the British authorities at Malden, and had been their subsequently driven upon shores, and every other material allehe would freely admit as gation proved.' 1.12121.7 FURRIERS ENGLISH HATS Exclusive agents in Toronto for the most reputablehat manufacturers *of England. The precision of style in Silks and Hard and Soft Felts.

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Two gentlemen of the Second, that if I had, by the facts bar volunteered and received permis- alleged in the indictment, made myself amenable for any offcence, it was against the laws of nations, and that consequently, the trial must be had him say that he held the commission before a higher tribunal, sitting in of Brigadier-General in the service of facts to which I alluded. Both | England, and that I could not be triof the Canadian Provincial Govern-Third, that the facts alleged comprehended a high offence against the be highly esteemed by the Canadian laws of the United States, to which population; and that he had heard I, as a citizen of that republic, was him some days previous to the atamenable, and to whose jurisdiction tack upon Malden, boldly express sentiments of hatred to the British I should be returned. The Chief Justice directed the pro- power." The witness was present at test to be recorded, the jurors were the capture of the schooner Ann. at sworn, and the trial proceeded. The Malden, and witnessed the capture of Queen's Counsel, a Mr. Sherwood, the prisoner. He was armed and opened the case for the Crown. This wore the same uniform in which he sprout of revolutionary Toryism com- was now dressed. Witness had strimenced by a detailed account of what ven to tear off the stars from his he could prove from gallant and re- breast; but could not succeed from spectable gentlemen who had assist- the resistance which he made. ed in the capture of what he was witness expressed his sorrow for the pleased to term the brigands of Mal- insult he had given, and with the perden. He essayed to refute the posi- mission of the court, now begged the tion assumed by the prisoner in his prisoner's pardon. Another witness was called of the affidavit for postponement, admitting the fact that he was a naturalized name of McDonald, who testified in citizen of the United States, and en- substance to the same as the previous titled to the rights of such character witness, as to the conduct of the prias long as he remained subject to soner at public meetings at Detroit; Major Laughlin was a Scotchman, and the laws of that government; but then followed a few others of no a very genial old gentleman, whom I that the British constitution and account. At last John Prince was once met, while visiting at Sandwich and their wants, has been proclaimlaws recognized no such rights, and called to the stand, who repeated the many years after that they ceased the moment he was same story, but preferred from profound in arms against the govern- fessional habit, to reach the facts by ment of his birth, that having been a circuitous and irrelevant route and born in Her Majesty's domains, no confirming the sheriff as to my being subsequent act of his could release taken in arms against her majesty at him from the obligations imposed by Malden. He manifested much feelbirth; that being once a subject he ing of hostility to me personally, and was always a subject; that allegi- seemed to rejoice in the opportunity Leo's Church, Mimico, on Wednesday, ance was perpetual; it was the natur- of glutting his long festering rancor June 1st, 1904, where Miss Dawn al incident of birth, a doctrine in- and swore by the wholesale to ev- Lout of Detroit, was married to W separable from the spirit of the Bria ery necessary fact to secure my J. Wcods, L.D.S., D.D.S., Toronto, tish constitution, which it would be conviction. I ruffled his temper a The ceremony was performed by Rev. moral treason to countervert, or little in cross-examination, by asking P. Coyle, of the Church of the Holy In illustration he cited the him boldly if he was not drunk then Family, Parkdale. denv. case of one Aeneas McDonald, who and had not been intoxicated at the had been tried and convicted of trea- time of my capture, all of which was ding was the presence of Miss Joseson a century ago. This man had the fact, and easily to be perceived phine Townsend of Detroit, as bridesbeen engaged in the Scottish rebel- by the most common observer. My maid. Miss Townsend is a convent lion of 1745, as a partisan of the Pre- questions were objected to as a met- school friend of the bride. He was a French officer and ter of course, but I enjoyed the sattender. was taken prisoner. Having been isfaction of exposing the reptile to born in Scotland, but removed from public gaze. that country when a mere infant, troduced, not necessary to recapituto France, where he was educated, and to the service of whose monarch late in this narrative. Having declined to over any exculhe was attached, he acted in the inpatory evidence, the Attorney-Genervasion but as an officer in the French in the legitimate obedience of al summed up, as the lawyers or " charming wedding breakfast. On All this was alleged upon it, by an impassioned address to the their return the young couple will rearmy, in the legitimate obedience of orders. his trial, and a similarity of posi- jury, calling to his aid all the option assumed, such as was presented probious epithets that the calander by the prisoner on this trial. Yet of Billingsgate could furnish, which the plea availed not McDonald; nor he most heroically applied to the pocould it be of any consequence to pulation of the United States in genthe prisoner. The case was in eral and myself in particular. I was

First, as an American citizen I

sonable-wishing success to Papineau which gave Hagerman another opand others of the Lower Province, portunity to launch out in a tirade who, I had said were struggling for against me, and what he called the

liberty. On being requested to par- hell-born system, of republicanism. he said I had boasted of being a Scott: Republican, and prayed that the Canadas might coon be a republic. That "Lives there a man with soul so dead

lic monthly meetings to which all lovers of temperance would be invited. Our most prominent Catholics would be invited to address ticularize the language I had used, He concluded with the stanza from these meetings, and after each, all who wished to become total abstain-, ers would be requested to come forward and their names. The machinery for such a movement already exists. Branches of the League of the Cross have been established in Toronto, and these are the lines on which that organization proceeds. With charter duly signed and to possess great popularity, and by enables, me to do so, because it is with a vigorous band of supporters, not necessary to the interest of this a movement of this kind ought to be narrative. Suffice it to observe that welcomed on all sides and achieve a gratifying success.

come their new pastor and the supervisor of their school, the Rev. Charles E. McGee. The children opened the meeting with a song of greeting and an address of welcome was read by Master Frank Stock. A presentation of bouquets by Master Edmond Kneitl and Miss Colette O'

"..... and so I decided to start at once." He's here with us now,

ter.

of the instrument. The

Piano

booked for a six months' course. Thought, before he got our letter, that schools fzzle out in Juneclosed up entirely in July and August.

Not ours. This is a business school. Ready to serve its patrons every month in the year. If you have a business, shorthand, or telegraphy course in view don't defer till September. Write now and get our terms.

faultless piano. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE Yonge and Gerrard Sts. W. H. SHAW.

subsequently he had called at the Who never to himself has said, prisoner's store in Detroit and heard This is my own, my native land?"

I would not undertake to give the precise language of the honorable ment, and that he knew the prisoner barrister, although my memoranda his address was one-sided, partial cruel, and of the vindictive cast necessary to pave the way for his promotion, which I understand has since taken place.

I was informed by the Chief Justice (Robinson) whom I was obliged to address by the appellation of lordship. that I might make my defence.

Notes by the Editor .- The presiding judge at this trial must have been Chief Justice Robinson, not Hagerman, who was the chief prosecutor, and a man very repugnant to the Reformers. It is plain that the jury was mostly composed of Irish Orangemen. The first witness, Mr. Elhott, was, I think, a French-Canadian; at any rate he was a Catholic.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

Woods-Lout

A quiet wedding took place in St.

An interesting feature of the wedaims Mr. Ed. Woods, brother of the

groom, was best man. Miss Helen Plair, Stratford, played the wedding Other immaterial testimony was in- march. After the ceremony the wedding

party repaired to "Edencourt," residence of Mr. Edward Stock, where most Miss Agnes Stock gave a side at 450 Church street, Toronto.



Stockroom Wellington St.

Catholic Higher Education

To the Editor of The Register: The subject of Catholic higher edu-

cation is so wide that it could be discussed in many issues of your paper and yet be far from exhausted. Take for example one branch which at the present moment is receiving particular attention in the United States, in Ireland, in every country in which Catholic zeal is united with foresight-the higher education of the clergy. That they should be guides not only in spiritual matters, but leaders of thought in all great social questions, readers of the times ed by the prophets of old: lips of the priests shall guard knowledge." Alive to this, the ecclesiastical statesmen of the United States one of whom honored Ottawa with his presence and charmed it with his utterances recently, some years ago set about erecting in Washington a University which would give Catholic priests a training which would place them abreast of the times on all the great questions of the day. After many difficultiesdifficulties arising principally from a narrowness which showed how much the broadening effect of such an institution was needed-the Catholic University of Washington is now on the high road towards realizing the

With that practical sagacity which American ecclesiastical leaders enjoy in a high degree, the Catholic University of Washington was specially designed to give priests what may be termed a post-graduate course. the Its founders recognized that a little experience on the mission will enable the young priest to see just in what points his seminary training needs to be supplemented. Contact with the world opens his eyes to the fact that there is much to be learned if he wishes to achieve success He sees how wherein he failed to take the full benefits of his seminary training and wherein that training itself did not take into due consideration the conditions with which he finds himself face to face. Now knows what and how to study. And it is just at this state the Catholic University of Washington steps in, takes hold of the bright and ambitious young priest, and develops the best that is in him by a thorough training in the highest departments of those subjects for which he has a special aptitude and 'which he feels to be most useful for his work. This sketch does not intend to con-vey that the Catholic University of Washington is designed to be a sort of superior seminary for priests. Its aim is to be a centre of the highest culture for all classes, but it makes a specialty of the development of the priest, who has had a little experience of missionary life. Your correspondent will, if you

wish, continue this theme in subs quent issues, and suggest what steps n his opinion should be adopted to make the present craving for better things, of which the recent meeting at Cornwall was a gratifying manifestation (though the writer does not

Brien was much to be admired. Father McGee replied to the gathering in his usual pleasant manner and was followed by Mr. Coughlin, of the Truetee Board, who made a capital speech.

Later on in the day a similar reception was tendered to him at the Loretto Convent. Flowers and singing was also the leading features of the meeting and altogether the welcome to Father McGee was full of earnestness and appreciation.

Following is the report of St. Joseph's School for May, 1904: Prize Winners.-Highest in Arithme-

tic, Daniel Kelly; application, Mary Sullivan; general proficiency, Irene Goetler.

Grade I., Junior -- Georgina Wingefelder, George Wingefelder, Mary Eckert, Jessie Workman.

Grade I., Senior .- Ethel Kane, Annie Ryan, Miriam Hishom, Wahl, Agnes Kane, Justin Dyer, Walter Killoran, Mary Wiess.

Grade II., Junior .- Reta Burney, Olive McCaffrey, Fred. Wik, Anna Koebel, Lizzie McQuade, Nellie Devlin, Austin Terreberry, John Fitzgibbons, Mary Bart, Leonora Durand, Irene O'Hara.

Grade II., Senior .- Fred Killoran, Joseph McDonald, Percy Slatterie Henry Wiess, Thomas Dillon, Frank Given, Katie Bannon, Lillie Castleton, Marie Swift, Bridget Q'Brien, Agnes Cahill

Grade II .- Lily O'Brien, Annette O'Brien, Marie O'Donnell, John Flannigan, Gertie McQuade, Jennie Devlin, Helena Roche, Augustine Quade.

Fourth Grade-Irene Goettler, Rhea Kneitl, Emma Kneitl, Lawrence O'-Brien, Leon Long, Camilla Duggan, Frank Stock, Daniel Kelly. Swan, Evelyn Quilter.

The host of friends of Rev. Father Brennan, pastor of St. Basil's, will be delighted to know that his health is returning rapidly



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