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In and Around Toronto

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL; BOYS' CLOSING.

The closing of the Boys' Department of St. Mary's School took place on Thursday the 23rd inst., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The friends of the boys and their teachers filled the hall and Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, Rev. Father O'Donnell and Rev. Father Williams occupied seats in front of the platform. The performance presented was one of the most pleasing which the season, rich in similar events, has offered. It consisted of choruses, duets, part songs and violin solo work, together with recitation and dialogues. The manner in which the chorus marched to and took place upon the platform showed that order and precision are a recognized part of the system of the school, and an almost total lack of self consciousness amongst the youthful performers gave the entertainment an air of simplicity and naturalness altogether pleasing. The fine singing heard on this occasion was a special feature. The chorus consisted of the Boys' Choir, who under the direction of Mr. Donville sing at High Mass and Vespers on Sunday. Their singing of "Hark! Apollo strikes the Lyre" and "Oh! the joy of Spring," showed that secular music was as much within their range as sacred; they sang from Tonic-Sol-Fa, each having the score before him and apparently reading it with intelligence. The "Holy City" was sung by Master C. McCurdy, who afterwards took part in a duet; this young singer has a rich voice of much promise and sings first and second with equal ease. The "Minstrel Boy" was sung by M. Moad, who was deservedly applauded, and the duet "Beautiful Star," by I. Milne and C. McCurdy, was simply delightful. The "Boys' Appeal," in which J. S. Kain, F. Corcoran, J. Ryan, J. O'Reilly and F. Hickey took part, together with the "Spider and the Fly," by W. Maloney, "Somebody's Darling," by N. MacKintosh and a laughable dialogue entitled "Whose Turn," by P. Delaney, M. Moad and W. Ayers, were all given with spirit and intelligence. A violin solo by Master B. Donville showed the young player to have already attained considerable proficiency on his instrument. After the distribution of prizes — which were all the gift of Rev. Father Williams—Very Rev. Father McCann addressed the pupils. He complimented them on the performance they had just given, but particularly on their singing, which was exceptionally good; in this he took decided pleasure because the success of the Boys' Choir had been for him a matter of much interest; many had predicted that it would be a failure, but facts proved otherwise and the singing they had listened to that afternoon together with that heard in the church at High Mass, showed that his faith in what the boys could do was well founded, the boys could scarcely be called amateurs any longer, they were now professionals. Mr. Donville, the brothers in charge and Mr. Frank Fulton, organist have all a share in the praise due the success of the boys. Encouraging speeches were also made by Rev. Father Williams and Mr. D. Carey.

In his short address at the closing of St. Mary's boys' school Rev. Father Williams made some remarks and gave some advice, which appeared to those present to be of weighty importance to all seriously concerned in the true interests of our Catholic boys, and in order to add to their weight if possible, they are given special mention, so that the attention of many may be drawn to their justice and signification. The gist of the remarks consisted in an earnest appeal for a longer continuance at school for the boys. There seem to be three tests, said Father Williams as to the time when the boy's education is completed, either when he is confirmed, when he has reached the age of fourteen years, or when he is so high—so high being a certain distance between the floor and the hand of the speaker, then he leaves school and goes to work in a factory or in the end to carry bricks. And even up to this time he has not received full justice. If one calls at a house in the evening, little Annie is brought forward for his entertainment, and she plays on the piano until one is satiated. Meantime where is the boy of the house? Out in the kitchen or on the street, no effort is made to cultivate him or bring him forward and yet a boy is fond of the beautiful, he can love and appreciate care and affection, he is naturally good. Why not give him more advantages? Why not teach him the piano? Why not leave him longer at school? The other schools have boys of sixteen or seventeen years, but our boys leave the moment the fourteen years are completed. Boys want to be encouraged; often the father, mother and sisters are too indifferent to the boys of the family. Leave them at school longer; encourage them in every way and place them in a position to take honorable place in the world. From all of which it will be seen that Father Williams is strongly the boys' friend.

Now, what grounds had Father Williams for the views he expressed. The very boys who faced him as he spoke were proof of the justice of his contention; perhaps not more than two or three had reached the age of fourteen years, and yet in all probability the majority were leaving and the chance of attaining scholastic education was for them at an end. Speaking generally it is pretty safe to say that the majority of our boys leave school when they have attained nothing higher than the Junior or at most Senior Third Book; figures would probably show that not five out of every hundred ever reach the Fourth Book and fewer still reach the High School. Such a condition is surely not giving the boys fair play. The moment at which he may and can earn a dollar and a half or two dollars a week is longed for eagerly by the parents and sometimes by the boy himself. Rev. Father Williams declared that this early leaving was not for the sake of the money, and perhaps this was the one point in which he erred; the sum, slight as it is, is something in many a household; if parents could see that a little further sacrifice, that of deferring the wage-earning period, would, generally speaking, prove immeasureably better in the end, even from a monetary point of view, they might delay the moment. At fourteen, no matter how bright the subject, a boy's education is just beginning; if he is given a year or two longer — more if possible—and he is placed side by side with his sisters in the social life of the home, the awkward and uncouth boy will soon become a thing unknown. We know our boys are always brave, and Father Williams asserts positively that they are good; a little more culture along the lines pointed out by Father Williams will tend to fit them for a broader life in the world and to a revival of the old-time manners, customs and courtesy, which at present we know only to regret as things of the far away past.

McCANN AND O'ROURKE.

On Monday, the 27th inst., the marriage of Mr. James McCann and Miss Catherine O'Rourke was solemnized at St. Mary's church. Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann performed the ceremony and said the Mass before which the marriage took place. The bride, attired in a gown of a soft blue heavily garnished with cream silk and chiffon and wearing a picture hat in white, entered the church on the arm of her father, Mr. F. O'Rourke; she was attended by Miss Beatrice McCann of Coldwater, sister of the groom; the bridesmaid was attired in navy blue voile with cream silk trimmings. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. C. McCann. During Mass several hymns were sung by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, of which Society the bride had been a member. The wedding march was played by Mr. F. Fulton. After the ceremony the guests repaired to the home of the bride, where a wedding repast was served, the table being decorated with handsome bouquets of choice roses. Mr. and Mrs. McCann left on the morning boat accompanied by the congratulations of their friends.

DISTRIBUTION OF FIELD DAY PRIZES.

The Separate Schools held their distribution of Field Day Prizes at the De La Salle Institute Friday afternoon. Ald. J. J. Ward presided. Among the gentlemen present were Rev. Fathers H. Canning, L. Minehan, H. Murray, J. McGrand, W. Ryan; Trustees D. A. Carey, A. Cottam, and J. J. O'Hearn; Inspectors W. Prendergast and Brother Odo Baldwin; Messrs. C. J. Read, Thomas M. Harris, R. Brady, J. F. Brown, E. V. O'Sullivan, J. Wheaton, B. Doyle.

The De La Salle Cadets enlivened the programme by several numbers of military drill executed with much precision and reflecting credit on their able commander, Sergt. W. Carter. The Cadet Corps is under the direction of Rev. Brother Denis.

The following is a list of the donated prizes with successful winners. Gold Medal donated by James M. Harris, Esq., for individual champion, won by G. Roche; Gold Medal donated by St. Mary's C.L. & A.A., for half-mile run, won by Daniel Davis; Silver Medal, donated by Ambrose Kent & Co., for 100 yard dash, 13 years and under, won by J. Phillips; Silver Medal, donated by Messrs. Ryrie Bros., 100 yard dash, 14 years and under, won by C. Davis. The Gold Medal donated by A. Cottam, Esq., was not awarded.

Oak Hall Goods, value $5.00, won by N. McGrath; Silver Set, donated by Ald. J. J. Ward, won by J. Kearns; 6 Books, donated by Geo. N. Morang & Co., won by F. Shea, A. Guay, E. Horley; Letter Files, donated by the Office Specialty Manufacturing Co., won by E. Mottram, C. Davis, W. Quigley, D. Balfour; Umbrella, donated by W. D. Dineen & Co., won by E. McGrath; 2 Boxes of Fancy Biscuits, donated by Christie, Brown & Co., won by B. Doyle, F. Derose; Gough Brothers, clothing, value $3.50, won by J. Kearnes; Chair, donated by J. F. Brown & Co., won by F. Ungaro; Electric Battery, donated by Central Electric and School Supply Co., won by M. Power; Piano Scarf, donated by the Gerrard Heintzman Co., won by T. Hennessy; Umbrella, donated by E. F. Wheaton & Co., won by F. O'Hearn; Running Boots, donated by J. J. Nightingale, won by J. Neville; Chair, donated by the Gendron Co., won by J. Clarkson.

The many other prizes were purchased with the money donated by the following gentlemen; Rev. Hugh Canning, W. J. Fitzgerald, L. J. Cosgrave, E. Murphy, W. J. McGuire, Inspector W. Prendergast, R. Dissette, J. L. Costello, Jas. H. Milnes, Jas. S. Walsh, J. J. O'Hearn, J. Gardner, J. W. Mogan, C. Ciceri, J. E. Gray, Spilling Bros., W. J. Madden, M. J. Phelan, the Russell Hardware Co.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eleanor Kelly, daughter of Mr. Daniel Kelly, J.P., and Mr. Herbert E. Moore, assistant architect, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED.

The sad and tragic fate of Miss Gurofsky is such as appeals to the entire city irrespective of nationality, color or creed. In the bloom of youthful womanhood, fresh from university conquests, sanguine with thoughts of others yet to be attained, respected and admired by fellow-students, honored on account of her intellect and brilliant talents, a loving and loved daughter of one of our city homes, she was in one brief moment snatched from life by a cruel and altogether unlooked for death. The societies that followed her remains to their last resting place and the thousands who surrounded the home of the dead girl, represented but a small number of the many hearts thrilled with sorrow for the flower cut down in its brilliant bloom, and with sympathy for her parents thus bereft of their daughter. Truly God's ways are not our ways, yet He surely knows

CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-TIMER.

(Continued from page 1.)

humbly solicit it, pleading for the patriot's mercy. But the news of my trial, conviction, and sentence, accompanied by a printed copy of my remarks to the judge, put to flight their anticipations, and the testimony of Prince on the stand, and his lying description of the affair, and of the situation of matters on the frontier, in his place on the floor of parliament, told them how false he and his associates were to their pledge, and redoubled their fears that I would be made their victim.

"Under this state of feeling had Mrs. Theller left her home, resolved to come to me. From the few days yet unexpired, on the receipt of the intelligence, before I was to have been executed, it was feared she could not, by any possibility, reach Toronto in time to see me alive; but although the news had been received but in the evening, before the dawn of the next morning she was on the road, and hurried on night and day by extra conveyances, until she reached Lewiston, N.Y., where there appeared to be an insurmountable obstacle in the way—the steamboat Transcript, the only boat running to Toronto, had just gone. But no, the American steamboat Oneida was lying in the port, and the noble-hearted, generous, and disinterested citizens of Lewiston had no sooner learned who it was, and the errand she was upon, than that the boat was chartered, and she again on her way, under the escort of a gentleman and lady, and several young gentlemen of that patriotic town, who had volunteered to accompany her, and protect her from insult; but the latter precaution was unnecessary inasmuch, as she remarked that as my wife, none dared to insult her, particularly in Toronto where there were regiments of Irishmen in arms, but nevertheless words can never repay the obligations we both felt for this unlooked for kindness.

"To continue the narrative—As the boat neared the port, she was surprised to see the streets lined with armed men, and that they should have a cannon across the bows of the Oneida, inducing the captain to stop her, and run up the American flag. Shortly an officer and a guard came on board, and ascertaining the cause treated her with much kindness and politeness, one young officer telling her he had just seen me, that I was well and encouraging her by assurances that although the government would make the attempt to carry their sentence into execution, still the guards would not allow it.

"On her landing at the wharf and it being announced who she was, she was enthusiastically cheered by the troops as they opened their files to let her pass, and observing some of the officers approaching to offer her some civilities, they became rather loud in their whispered consolations. "Don't be cast down ma'm, keep up your heart, your husband is our countryman and they shant hurt a hair of his head as long as one of us can hold a bayonet." Cheered by this exhibition of national feeling, she thanked them as my countrymen and as the Toronto Patriot, the official paper said, "turned up her nose and said that she knew the government dare not hang him," that she was going to the governor with documents and was desirous of going forthwith. Many immediately volunteered to go with her, which some discreet friend observing, advised her to let them go alone, which she did, and whilst on her way to my prison, they were on theirs to the government house.

"A deputation of their own choice presented the petition. The council was called, and after some time, Sir George informed them how grateful Her Majesty was to the loyal Irish; that they had saved the province, and that he was happy to have it in his power to do an act which would be gratifying to those brave men who, in the hour of peril, had so gallantly rallied around the Government; that as there was a great legal question involved in my trial, it had been decided that I should be respited until Her Majesty's pleasure should be known; that at present I should be reserved for Her Majesty's pleasure."

* * *

While awaiting Her Majesty's pleasure, which appears to have been instigated more by fear than by law or magnanimity, the prisoner and his companion, Col. Dodge, were sent for safe keeping to the fortress at Quebec. But there, too, the prisoners found friends. General Theller understood and spoke French. Every time he was allowed out for an airing there was a Newfoundland dog present that he fondled and talked to in French. What he said to the dog was listened to by an apparently unconscious friend not far off, and thus were their plans for escape laid. One very dark, stormy night they effected their escape, and friends were in waiting, who hurried them off to the American side and saw them safely in the land of liberty. Poor Dodge broke one of his legs in the effort and Theller, who had a stout body, had his back badly lacerated. They had violated the international laws of the United States and had to stand a friendly trial, I think at Rochester, for this. They had a good defense in the fact that they were fired upon by the British while in the waters of the United States, and were set free, which caused much rejoicing among the patriots and their friends, and Theller and Dodge were the lions of the day on the American side of the water. Dr. General Theller took to newspaper work for a time, but when I made his acquaintance in Buffalo in 1849 he was practicing medicine in that city. He was caught by the gold fever of that year, however, and went to California with his family. He entered into politics there and was elected State Superintendent of Education. In the early fifties the know nothing party gained a considerable foothold in the new state and he organized the "Sons of Liberty" to counteract them.

He had a grown-up son who generally accompanied him wherever he went. This son secured a captain's commission in the regular army. He was the only officer killed in the Modoc war of 1877, in the lava beds of Oregon, where "Captain Jack" commanded the Indians. When the general himself died I don't know, nor what became of his family. I know he was not alive when I went to San Francisco in 1870, as I enquired for him. He was a very able man and a heroic soul who deserved to be remembered.

* * *

Notes by the Editor.—General Theller bears testimony to the uniform kindness of Sheriff Jarvis, whom I knew personally. He was succeeded in the office by his son. I also knew Deputy Sheriff Beard, who afterwards kept for a time the hotel on Church street that became known as the Russell House. Hon. Mr. Draper became one of Upper Canada's Tory premiers. He was an able man but failed to carry the constituencies against the Baldwin Reformers in the early forties. "Billy" Allan was the father of the Hon. Geo. W. Allan, who was mayor of Toronto in the early fifties, and was elected to the Legislative Council against "Charley" Romaine, who died last year. Hon. Geo. W. Allen was an enlightened gentleman and a public-spirited citizen, who donated the Horticultural Gardens to the city, but the old gentleman, his father, had the reputation of being a hard man and very bigoted Tory. Dr. King was an Irish Catholic Tory and a professor in Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto. His son, "Jack" King, was a very able medical student, but dissipated. The Kings were related to all the Catholic aristocracy of Toronto—the Elmsleys, Sherwoods, Crawfords, Boltons, etc., of whom much that is good could be said. But General Theller had nothing that was nice to say of the old doctor. Alderman Dickson, who is so kindly spoken of, had a saddler's shop on the north side of King street, between Church and Toronto streets, and was a good-hearted Irish Orangeman. I do not remember the young barrister, McCullough, so highly commended. Chancellor Jameson's wife had a literary reputation.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

We are more conscious that a person is in the wrong when the wrong concerns ourselves.

best and as in olden days He brought comfort to Rachel when mourning for her children, so we hope now He will extend his consoling hand towards the afflicted parents and friends.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN KENNEDY.

Mr. John Kennedy, son of Mr. Thomas Kennedy of 204 Spadina avenue, was buried from St. Mary's church on Saturday of last week. The deceased young man, who was well known and highly esteemed in the west end of the city and in Weston, where he had resided for some time, had been ailing for about two years, but it was only a day or two before his death that it became evident that the end was near. The funeral mass of requiem was said by Rev. Father O'Donnell, who also officiated at the cemetery. The interment took place at Mount Hope Cemetery. Besides his father and mother there are two sisters, Mrs. Lellis and Frances and two brothers, Michael and William, left to mourn his loss. May he rest in peace.

AUXILIARY, KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

On Saturday last the Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, St. Patrick's branch, held their annual outing at Island Park. A good turnout of members, satisfactory picnicing arrangements and games to suit the tastes of all, made the event a most pleasant one.

FEAST OF ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST.

The Feast of St. John the Baptist was celebrated by Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral and a sermon delivered by his Grace the Archbishop. Rev. Father Rholeder, assisted by Rev. Fathers Murray and Ryan as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, was celebrant. Rev. Father Whealen was also in the sanctuary. His Grace preached on the life of the patron of the day. He explained that while other saints are commemorated on the day of their death, which for them is the entrance into eternal life, that Saint John the Baptist is especially honored by the Church on the anniversary of his birth, because he was born free from original sin, he being the only one of mankind with the exception of our Divine Lord and His Blessed Mother, who was thus exempted. Narrating the story of the life of St. John, his grace drew a picture of his existence in the desert, where his dress was naught save the skins of beasts and his food locusts and wild honey; in this he was an example of penance and obstemiousness for future generations. Special Vespers and Benediction closed the day.

WEDDED AT ST. FRANCIS.

One of the prettiest weddings that have taken place in St. Francis' church, was that of Miss Laura Pujolas and Mr. James S. Sedgwick. The ceremony was performed by the parish priest, Rev. W. A. McCann. The bride made a charming picture, gowned in eolienne and tafieta in champagne tints and carrying white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dell Pujolas, who was gowned in white, while the groom was supported by Mr. Thomas Pujolas, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pujolas left by steamer Kingston to spend their honeymoon amongst the delights of the Lower Province.

HIGGINS—O'REILLY.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., two popular young people were united in the bonds of matrimony at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Derling officiating. The young and sweet looking bride was Miss Frances Margaret O'Reilly and the groom Mr. Vincent John Higgins. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. John J. O'Reilly, was charmingly gowned in soft white silk and wore a large snowy lace hat with plumes and carried white roses. Her sister, Miss Nellie O'Reilly, who performed the part of bridesmaid, was dressed in blue and white and carried pink roses. The groomsman was Mr. Martin Higgins. The ceremony was performed during the Nuptial Mass, at which a great number of friends assisted. A wedding breakfast was afterwards served at the home of the bride's mother, McCaul street. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins then left for a tour in the United States, followed by the good wishes of many friends.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

To St. Anne de Beaupre Itinerary of Special Trains

The Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre will take place (this year) on Tuesday, July 19th, and the time-limit of tickets has been extended so as to enable pilgrims either to be present at the Shrine on the Feast of St. Anne, July 26th, or to remain longer in Quebec or Montreal according 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, Manotick, Stittsville, Carleton Place, Brockville, Prescott, Smith's Falls, as far as Chesterville, included. Passengers from Lindsay, Haliburton, etc., will take regular morning train and connect with special at Port Hope, and those from Mariposa, etc., will board special at Whitby Junction. Pilgrims from Toronto, London, Hamilton and other points in Western Ontario will leave Toronto on Tuesday morning by regular Montreal express trains, procure regular tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G.T.R. and C.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 be awaiting them and proceed to St. Anne de Beaupre, which shall be reached at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Exceptionally low rates will prevail 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 Tuesday, 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, provided that, at least, twenty-five persons write to him signifying their intention of making it. He will also be very glad to indicate how the most favorable terms may be obtained by parties of ten or more persons starting together to join the pilgrimage from any given point in Western Ontario, if only he shall have timely notification from one of such a party. The pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont., who will send posters to intending pilgrims. Dining cars will be attached to the C.P.R. special, in which excellent meals may be procured on the journey, and whilst at St. Anne's, for the nominal sum of 25 cents per meal.

Pope's Influence for Peace

London, June 28.—The Times to-day has the following from Paris: Interesting details are published to-day of an interview which Mgr. Mugabure, the coadjutor Roman Catholic Bishop of Tokio, has just had with the Pope. Mgr. Mugabure, who went to Rome to discuss matters connected with his diocese, stated that Pius X. confirmed the announcement that a few days before the outbreak of the war he did all in his power to induce the Czar to maintain peace in the spirit of The Hague conference. The Czar replied courteously, but in terms showing that war was inevitable.

ROMAN CATHOLICS IN JAPAN.

Mgr. Mugabure told the Pope there were 90,000 Roman Catholics in Japan. The Japanese Government had showed the greatest tolerance towards Roman Catholic priests and had authorized the foundation of a native Roman Catholic seminary at Nagasaki. In Mgr. Mugabure's opinion the Japanese upper classes were becoming more and more inclined to favor the Christianization of their country. The Pope was deeply moved on learning that many soldiers of the Japanese army had fulfilled their religious duties as good Roman Catholics before starting for the war. His Holiness promised shortly to transform the present Bishopric of Tokio into an Archbishopric, and commissioned Mgr. Mugabure to thank the Mikado for the great tolerance shown to Roman Catholics.

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