The way the little ones were dressed was a surprise and pleasure to the

possession of dainty footwear. In

by a number of little ones who were

engaged in different games and who

at the request of the Sister in charge

sang for and otherwise entertained

the visitors. Here again, one was

the children and the prettily curled

hair tied with the up-to-date white,

pink or blue bow, together with the

nicely fitting garments, told louder

than any words of the motherly pride

taken in the little ones by the Sis-

ters, whose love in many instances

surpasses that of those intended by

nature as their rightful and natural guardians. Many comments of praise

and encouragement were made on the

great work being done by the Sis-

ters of the Community of St. Joseph

at the House of Providence, and this,

together with the great success-the

attendance exceeding that of any pre-vious year by 400-of the annual fete

in aid of the House, is for them

some slight recognition of their great

work amongst the aged and infirm,

the poor and the homeless, who are

flock, God's much loved and never-

The enjoyments of the day were

brought to a close by a grand dis-

play of fireworks arranged by Prof.

All the arrangements were superin-

J. Delaney, M. Clancy,

tended by the Executive, composed of

J. M. Morgan, chairman;

McNeil, and Mr. Gleason.

House of Providence are tendered.

AT ST. HELEN'S.

On Sunday evening after Vespers the

AT ST. BASIL'S.

ERARY ASSOCIATION.

forgotten "little ones.

all the dearest ones of the

struck with the beauty of some of

SUMMER SESSION for she played with her doll and vied teachers and other during attention, held up her little feet en-July and August. All of our cased in the daintiest tan kid shoes, and on observing more closely we

graduates get positions. Circulars free. Enter any another apartment we were greeted

time.

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In and Around Toronto

ASCENSION THURSDAY.

To-day, throughout the city as throughout the entire Christian world, the great feast of Ascension Thursday is solemnly observed. High Mass with Vespers and Benediction marks the day in most of the parish churches. From the pulpit on Sunday last we were reminded that the Ascension, though one of the greatest and most glorious feasts of the year, not observed with the attention and devotion which is its due. commemorates the last act of Our Divine Lord while on earth, in the work of our redemption. It recalls the culmination of the thirty-three years of His life on earth and of all that preceded the great consumma-tion. It recalls too the final scene when in the presence of His disciples He was raised from the earth and cloud receiving Him from their sight and accompanied by the great pro-cession of redeemed sould, He entered heaven, where He now sits, at the right hand of God the Father, and whence He shall come again to judge the world in great power and majesty. All this we were reminded of and also of the obligation of attendance at Mass, except where it i found absolutely impossible to do Attendance at the evening devotions was commended to all, but especially to those who found it impossible to assist at Mass.

ROGATION DAYS.

The Rogation days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, were days of speobject of the particular prayers was to ask the blessing of God upon the crops and fruits of the earth, and generally for all benefits, spiritual and

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PIC-NIC. Miss Wickett. To these and to their Blue, bright and beautiful the 24th broke over the city, and of the thous ands who had awaited its coming with expectancy not unmixed with anxiety, none hailed the promise of its dawn with more delight and thanks than those concerned in the pic-nic in aid of the House At an early hour the ceremony of crowning the Blessed grounds of the Institution were alive Virgin took place at St. Helen's with parties of workers all eager to Church. was the work of equipping the different tents, marquees and booths previously set aside for the several the procession. During the evening parishes of the city. The tables long hymns to the Blessed Virgin and the and generous, soon groaned under a load of things tempting and apetiz-Cut flowers and wreathing smiwere everywhere interspersed with gala and of many hues brightened up the tents that looked all white and gleaning against the brilliant blue motto large and striking, telling the parish represented, and to many was attached the all-alluring fish-pond, where throughout the day mysterious 'fish' were hooked up by dainty fishers, in return for the hundreds of small silver coins tendered by countfor by the happy smiling faces of Away at the back were the merry-goround and shoogy-shoo and the field for racing, exhibitions of high-wire manoeuvres and vaudeville attractions many and varied. In short, nothing was wanting to make the was assured as a consequence. In votional and altogether lovely apthe early hours of the afternoon the pearance presented by the children. band furnished lively music, the grew "fast and furious" while the of the season and a good deal of corded as a complaint, but as a hint more staid adults found ample com- work was got through with, and bu- of which we may avail ourselves in enjoyment of the little ones.

pensation for the charity that siness translated. The history pro- future. brought them hither in the meetings gramme consisted of papers on Byron with old friends and in witnessing the and Swinbourne by Mrs. O'Neill and The Mrs. Moore, and an account of the House was open all day for the in- closing scenes in the second volume spection of visitors, and hundreds of Wolfe and Montcalm by Miss Hart. availed themselves of the opportun- The President, Miss O Donoghue, then ity to visit the dormitories, large, asked for an individual expression of bright and cleanly, where some five opinion regarding the character of hundred and fifty of the aged and in- work for next year, after which a firm find a home. Some few, both men committee was appointed to meet and women, were not old, but on and decide on a selection. Votes these the hand of disease, mental or of thanks to Mrs. O'Neill and Miss physical, was usually stamped. Many Ferguson, who during the year had of the old people were out on the taken direction of the papers on auverandahs or about the grounds, and thors of the Victorian Era, to Mrs. on seeing them one surmised at the Fulton, B.A., who had led in the history, sad and sorrowfull or may study of Twelfth Night and to Miss be varied and wonderful, which lay Hart for her work with Parkman, under the present passive or crippled were then tendered. It was arranged One of the most attractive that the annual outing should take place to Long Branch on Saturday spots in the house was the babies' department. A large airy room, with June 10th. /This being the closing rows of attractive wicker cradles, meeting, a wider margin than orrunning along its sides, all prettily dinary in the matter of refreshupholstered in pink and white, and ments was indulged in and the dainty each containing its baby occupant, table and confections provided by was what greeted the visitor. The the hostesses are pleasing remembranbabies were themselves the chief at- ces of the occasion In age they varied from two to three weeks to about the GENERAL INTENTION OF SAC-

same number of years. Some of the

little ones were exceptionally pret-

tures the sad heritage of the poverty

and disease in which they were born.

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ty, in fact beautiful, but some too The general intention of the Sacred nad written upon their little fea- Heart League for the present month

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Rosar, secretary; J. Pape, Mr. Han-"that the month of the Sacred J. Heart may be everywhere celebrated Hearst, D. McMullen, T. McCabe, with fervor." The Sacred Heart Mogan, W. Ryan, G. Harris, A. Messenger tells us that the devotion now so generally recognized as par-It was intended that the names of ticular to the beautiful month all who had assisted at the tables June, is no mere matter of sentishould be published, but on gathering ment, but one which receives the the list, the number of those willing supreme authority of God's church. workers was found to be too long for To it the late popes, Pius IX. and publication. It was also feared that Leo XIII., attached many indulgences despite every care, some in so large and our present Holy Father strives a number would almost unavoidably to give the devotion a yet greater be overlooked, and it was concluded impetus, by giving it to the whole devotion and were observed by to publish only the names of those in world through the League as the parthe Litany of the Saints being charge, which are as follows: St. ticular intention of the month. The chanted by the priest and acolytes in Michael's, Mrs. Ferguson; St. Mary's, Messenger therefore urges all to comprocession before the daily Mass. The Mrs. J. Curran; St. Patrick's, Miss ply as much as possible with the Phelan; St. Helen's, Mrs. Henderson; spirit of the intention, both by print-St. Peter's, Miss Helen Heck; St. ed prayers and exercises and by at-Francis', Mrs. Carey; Holy Family, tending at public devotions when Miss A. Turner; St. Basil's, Mrs. any such are held. It also urges O'Neill and Mrs. Grant; St. Joseph's, fresh zeal upon promoters, and as-Nolan; Our Lady of Lourdes, sociates are informed that for the time each may do the work of a efficient helpers, to the committee in promoter by doing all things to procharge and to all who added in any mote the interests of the Associaway to the success of the pic-nic, the tion, remembering the words of the thanks of the Rev. Superioress of the Blessed Margaret Mary, "Our Lord has untold treasures in store for

MAHONEY-FORD

those who lend a hand to estab-

This was followed by a The marriage of Miss Mary T get into position and prepare for the beautiful procession in which the new- Ford of Toronto, to Alfred E. Mahentertainment of the coming thous-ands of the afternoon. Like magic ceeded by the Sodalities of the Bless-thedral, Cleveland, on May 22nd, Rev. ed Virgin and Holy Angels. The sanc- Father Farrel officiating. tuary boys and parish priest closed

Litany of Loretto were effectively An incident at one of our churches sung by choir and processionists. On recently carries with it a reminder of Sunday next the children of the par- a fact which we are all at some ish will receive First Communion at time or another prone to forget, and the dainty edibles. Bunting, gay, the 9 o'clock Mass, and in the evening that is the very apparent truth that 550 Adelaide street west, early Suna reception of Promoters into the there are others in the world besides day morning, caused general regret League of the Sacred Heart will be ourselves. On the occasion in ques- throughout the city in which he was day of May at the Church of the Holy held. Rev. Father Doyle, C.SS.R., of tion a much larger congregation than well and widely known. The call was Family. and under greens of the landscape. St. Patrick's, will preach on the SaAcross each tent was stretched a cred Heart and a large number of masses to witness the First Comhe was at work on Saturday, and unpromoters will receive diplomas and from this mass those who had been in his usual health. The sudden de- melee's Vegetable Pills are compound-On Sunday next at the 8 o'clock such an extent that those waiting Mr. Evans, who was in his seven- will be found to preserve their pow-Mass First Communion takes place at outside to attend the next mass, tieth year, was born in Mimico, but ers in any latitude. In fever and St. Patrick's. On Wednesday evening found it impossible to enter until had passed the greater portion of his ague they act upon the secretions the procession by which the closing of the crowd had dispersed and it was life in Toronto. During thirty years and neutralize the poison which has less little hands, and eagerly watched May is always here observed, took after the Gospel when this was ac- he was head of the G. & E. Evans found its way into the blood. They place. The church was packed, and complished. The late-comers-who an firm of hardware merchants. Retir- correct the impurities which find en juvenile purchasers. Many devices the ceremonies were carried out in informant reports were at least a ing from business he some five years trance into the system through drinkwere resorted to for making money. their elaborate and attractive way. hundred in number-received a sup- ago accepted a position in the cus- ing water of food and if used as cessity of being in time for Mass, and they naturally felt chagrined The annual First Communion took and not very amiable at this added In the evening the renewal of Baptis- tax on their humility and patience. mal Vows took place. Many favor- It is also said that the side-doors being so the happiness of the elders able comments were made on the deand its disagreeable accompaniments could have been altogether avoided, grounds were a veritable bee-hive. CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES' LIT- had the out-coming congregation but The Milton Musical Society's brass CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES' LIT- had the out-coming congregation but recollected that others were waiting to take the places they had just vamerry-go-round and shoogy-shoo were The closing meeting for the season cated, and if the ushers had but refull swing, the programme of took place on Monday evening at the membered that on special occasions a sports were gone through with in home of the Misses O'Donoghue. The little special preparation is often lively tilt, the fun for the young folks meeting was one of the best attended times commendable. This is not re-

last the pastor, Rev. W. A. McCann, warned the congregation against purchasing certain books which were being canvassed through the parish. These books were mendacious and otherwise pernicious, and some, he was sorry to learn, had already been deceived into making a purchase. Caught by the attractive binding and false representations of the seller, many had become victims. McCann took the occasion to remark that the probability was that the purchasers in some instances at least, were those into whose houses a Capaper never entered. scribing to any Catholic paper or book was always a safe investment, whereas to buy a book that is peddled from door to door should never be done, unless the book carries with it the direct authority of the Archbishop. If those who had purchased on the occasion referred to had done this, they would have been spared the mortification of finding that they had given away money in return for which they had received only insults lish the Devotion of His Sacred and laisenous about their religion. Others may avail hemselves of this warning

THE LATE THOMAS HARTNETT. ceased, Harry and Claude, Louis Mer-The funeral of the late Thomas Hartnett, who died on Sunday, the thers-in-law; Walter T. Merrick, son-28th inst, took place on Tuesday morning from his mother's residence, 78 Bathurst street, to St. Mary's Church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetawa, was represented by Mr. Gelintery, R.I.P.

MR. GEORGE EVANS.

Word of the death of Mr. George Evans, which occurred at his home, posedly deserved lecture on the ne- toms House, Toronto, amongst whose preventive fevers are avoided.

After an illness of two weeks the eath occurred on Tuesday, May 23rd, of Major Henry A. Gray, Engineer-in-Charge of the Public Works of Canada. Pneumonia was the immediate ause of death. Major Gray, who was widely known throughout the Dominion, had a varand interesting career.

Cemetery. R.I.P.

officials he was generally and deservedly popular. Mr. Evans had always

taken an active interest in public af

fairs, and in 1882-3 represented St

Stephen's Ward in the city council; he

had also at different times filled the position of trustee on the School Board. Generally well read and of a genial disposition, Mr. Evans was al-

ways an interesting companion. He

was a Liberal in politics and a prac-

Mary's church. He is survived by his

widow, a daughter of the late John

daughters. The funeral, which was

largely attended, took place from

St. Mary's church on Tuesday morn-

ing. Very Rev. Vicar-General Mc-

mayor and city council attended in

body and representatives of the Cus

pall-bearers were Messrs. Peter Ry-

an, L. J. Cosgrave, F. J. Harkins

Richard Dissette, Joseph Power and George Clarke. Messrs. James and

George Clarke of New York, broth-

ers-in-law of the deceased, met the

DEATH OF MAJOR GRAY, C.E.

Clarke, and by three sons and

Cann said the Mass of Requiem.

tams House were also present.

tical and regular attendant at St.

near Birmingham, England, in 1843, he was educated and intended for the Anglican ministry, but afterwards turned his attention to engineering, n which profession he attained so high a degree of excellence that he was admitted a member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, and was also appointed to the fellowship of the Institute of Civil Engineers, London, England. He was engaged on many of the most important of the government and other public works of Canada, and before coming to Toronto belonged to the of Royal Engineers, whom he served in Bombay, muda and other parts of the Indies. Major Gray was a convert of forty years' standing, his conversion to the Catholic faith being without modification from any source save that of conviction produced by reading and He never wavered in his religious zeal and was ever staunch devout and exemplary. He is sur-vived by his third wife, Norma Victoria, daughter of the late Sheriff J Merrick of Toronto, and by three infant children. Other surviving children are Harry St. George Gray manager Bank of Hamilton, Morden Claude Gray, St. Catharines Alice Marion, wife of Walter Merrick

Army and Navy Veterans. well-known citizens and outof-town friends attended the funeral which took place at 9 o'clock this morning from the family residence, Wellesley street, to the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Sherbourne street, where requiem mass was said by Rev. Father Cruise. The pallbearers were the two sons of rick, Berlin, and James Merrick, broin-law, David B. Layton, brother-inlaw; and John W. Macdonald, nephew. The Department of Public Works, Ot-

RECEPTION AT HOLY FAMILY into the Sodality of the Blessed Vir-

gin, and a procession and sermon in her honor marked the last Sun-

A Cure for Fever and Ague. - Par-



The Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of De minion Lands in Manitoba or North-west Territories, excepting 6 and 26, which has not been hor steaded, 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 at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Minister cortege at the grave in St. Michael's of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive anthority 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 plans:

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

(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

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead 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 or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock. with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settiers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

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 size months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at 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 curing lands to suit them. Full, information respecting the land, timher, 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

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