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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THE JUBILEE IN ROME

### Opening of the Lateran Exhibition

Rome, November 28.—As the day of the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception approaches, the signs of its celebration become more evident. Since the 16th of the present month missions, largely attended, have been held at early morning and late in the afternoon, at twenty-two churches in Rome.  
The Marian Exhibition, or display of works of art, or copies of works of art made in honor of the Blessed Virgin, was formally inaugurated yesterday morning in the Palace of the Lateran. The importance of such a collection and its immense scope may be estimated when it is considered that with the exception of our Lord Himself the greatest number of works of Christian art have had the blessed Virgin as their theme. From frescoes of the Catacombs, dating from about the year 150 A.D., through all the Christian ages, and throughout all Christian lands—in spite of iconoclasts—the Madonna has ever been a favorite theme with artists.

Yesterday at 10 in the morning, then, in the Lateran Palace the inauguration of this exhibition took place. The directors of the work had issued numerous invitations, and a crowd of very distinguished persons filled the great hall of the Mosaic, as it is called. It is paved with a very large mosaic from the Baths of Caracalla, containing full-sized portraits of the favorite boxers, pugilists, gladiators, and other "spets" of the ring belonging to the time when the Baths were completed. These figures are as muscular and as brutal as the present-day successors of these antique heroes. Around the walls were pictures connected with the event celebrated now, the inauguration of the column of the Immaculate in the Piazza de Spagna by Pius IX., and other historic scenes.

At the end of the hall, and on it was placed a chair for the speaker on this occasion, His Eminence Cardinal Ferrata. Above this hung a canopy of red silk and velvet drapery with gold bands, and on the upper part of this was a picture of the Madonna Immaculate against a gold damascened background. Beneath this, on a high pedestal, a bust of Pope Pius X. was placed, and two high stands of flowers flanked it on either side.

After a chorus and solo—"O Vergine Serena"—and a "Hymn to the Pope"—were rendered by a choir of men and boys with full instrumental accompaniment—the music composed and directed by the Maestro Muller-Bruchesi, delivered an eloquent discourse. He spoke of the idea that the promoters of this exhibition had in view, and of the inspiration which the arts derived from the Virgin, who was the protectress of these arts; and hence to her the arts raised a monument of gratitude, of elegance, and of genius. Christian art did not stop at the silent appearances of things; it went further and sought for the soul in its work. The Madonna is the compendium of all created beauty, and on this account the efforts of artists to portray that beauty have raised their art far above its ordinary aims. After treating in a very eloquent manner the theme he spoke of, he concluded by saying that in the name of Pius IX., who proclaimed the Dogma in the name of Leo XIII., who looked forward longingly to these jubilee celebrations, in the name of Pius X., who presides at this 50th anniversary commemoration, he, Cardinal Ferrata, declared the Exposition opened.

Amongst those present on this occasion were their Eminences Cardinals Vincenzo Vanutelli, Mariano Rampolla, Luigi Trilippi, and Vives y Tuto; the Ambassador of Austria, the Minister of the Legation of the Principality of Monaco, Count Serravallo, Count Vincenzo Marchi, the Bishop of Tarbes; Monsignors Piccini, Spolverini, Straniero, Ugolini, Kennedy, Rector of the American College Wilbert, the well-known writer on the Pictorial Art of the Catacombs, the Abbot Pellegrini of Grot-

taferata; Abbot Hemptinne, of St. Anselm's Benedictine Monastery; Abbot Jannes, O.S.B., of the same institution; Very Rev. Father David Fleming, of the Minor Franciscans; Monsignor De Waal, Monsignor Peter Paul Baumgarten, the Bishop of Charleston, U.S.; Commendatore Marchetti, Commendatore MacNutt, Commendatore Christmas and Mrs. Christmas, and indeed the whole of the prominent Catholics of Rome.  
When Cardinal Ferrata had finished his discourse there was a general movement towards the Exhibition, which opens from this hall, which will be soon occupied by the very choice collection of objects which is coming from Bohemia. The different rooms in which the objects are exposed are tastefully arranged. It is startling to see so many works of art, all having reference more or less direct to the one theme. In the study of early German art one comes across the titles given by modern writers to artists whose works are unsigned. One of these is known by the admirable title of "Master of the Glorification of Mary." Such a master as this would feel in his place such an Exhibition, which is wholly dedicated to the glorification of Mary.  
In another letter I hope to write more in detail of the works of art in this Exhibition.

### Ordination at Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 17.—The Rev. Francis J. Singleton, who was born on January 6, 1860, in the Parish of St. Patrick, in the city of Montreal, and was baptized by Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, the present parish priest. He received his elementary education from the Brothers of the Christian Schools at old St. Bridget's, and passed on thence to St. Mary's College, Bleury street, where under the Jesuit Fathers he completed his classical course. He entered the Grand Seminary of the Sulpicians for his theological studies.

### Canadians See the Pope

Rome, December 17.—Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, was received in private audience yesterday by Pope Pius X., in the throne room of the Vatican, and presented to His Holiness a number of prominent Canadians, including Canon Roy and Cousineau, Judge Simeon Pagnola, of the Supreme Court of Quebec; Miss Taschereau, niece of the late Cardinal Taschereau; Mrs. Drummond and daughters; Mrs. Girouard and Mrs. McMahon.

The Pontiff spoke a kindly word to each and blessed them and their families. Hearing that Judge Pagnola had published a work on religious liberty in Canada, the Pope congratulated him warmly.  
After remaining alone with Archbishop Bruchesi, the Pope, hearing that on Saturday, in the Cathedral at Montreal, will occur the ordination of a large class, including fifty new Canadian and American priests, said: "I bless with all my heart those who are to be ordained, and especially the young priests, asking God to give them grace to be holy priests all through their lives."

### Puslinch Pioneer Dead

Guelph, Dec. 10.—James Hanlon, sr., passed away at his late residence, Puslinch, on Thursday last, at the age of 74 years. The deceased was born in the County of Carlow, Ireland, in 1830, and came to Canada with his parents in 1832, when his father, the late John Hanlon, took up his residence on lot 11, Con. 8, Puslinch.

The deceased lived on the old homestead all his life, and was very much respected by his neighbors for his kindly disposition, being never known to turn his back on any one needing help. He was ever the poor man's friend. In religion he was a devoted member of the Catholic church.  
The wife of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died last April. He has left behind him to mourn his loss, a family of six daughters and two sons, also a sister, Mrs. Robert Cassin, and a brother, Patrick Hanlon, both of Puslinch.

The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The cortege which left his late residence in Puslinch, shortly after two o'clock, was a large one, and included many of the older residents. The service at the Church of Our Lady, was a solemn and impressive one. Rev. Fr. O'Loane officiating. The casket was borne by three grandsons of the deceased, Messrs. Richard Hanlon, James Halloran, Thomas Phalen, and three nephews, Messrs. Patrick, Jas. and John Hanlon. At the grave Rev. Father Donovan conducted the service.  
The sons of the deceased are: John of Puslinch and Thomas of the Northwest. The daughters are Mrs. Phalen of Puslinch; Mrs. E. Halloran, of Toronto; Mrs. T. F. Heffernan, of Guelph; Sister Clara of St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton; and Miss Lizzie and Miss Julia at home.

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### URSULINE ACADEMY

Reception Tendered the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Donatus Sharetti, at the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, Ont.

His Excellency the Most Rev. Donatus Sharetti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Rt. Rev. Fergus P. McEvay, Bishop of the Diocese, Very Rev. Dr. Sinnott, Secretary of Delegation, Rev. P. McKeon, P.P., St. Mary's, London, and Rev. F. Egan, Cathedral, London, arrived in Chatham on Saturday by the 12:45 P.M. They were met by Very Rev. Fr. James, O.F.M., P.P., His Worship Mayor McKeough, the city aldermen, the C.M.B.A., the C.O.F., and a large number of citizens.

A genuine welcome and the freedom of the city was extended to His Excellency, after which they immediately drove to the Ursuline Academy, where an elaborate luncheon awaited the ecclesiastical party. On arriving at the Academy the distinguished guests were welcomed by the Rev. Mother Superior and Community, who were individually presented to His Excellency. A large number of the local clergy had already assembled and all were soon conducted to the luncheon hall, which wore a most inviting aspect. The yellow and white floral effect was maintained and all the decorations were in perfect harmony. From the candelabra dainty ribbons floated to the corners, and the centre design of yellow and white chrysanthemums with traceries of smilax and maidenhair fern had an exquisite effect.

The menu cards were hand-painted in pretty designs and fastened with white and yellow ribbons. A panel photo of His Excellency graced the frontal cover and the under cover was ornamented with the convent crest in blue and gold.

Luncheon over, His Excellency, His Lordship the Bishop and the attendant clergy adjourned to the auditorium, where some very fine musical selections were given. Owing to limited time the program was necessarily brief, but the perfection with which each number was rendered made up for its brevity.

The festival hall, also the large corridor leading thereto, were most tastefully draped in the papal colors and were all aglow with myriad lights and floral borders. At the back, towards the centre of the stage, hung the coat-of-arms of the Holy Father, the Papal Delegate, the Rt. Rev. Bishop, and that of the Ursuline Academy, having for background a drape of smilax interwoven with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The young ladies gowned in white and wearing the convent colors, were grouped in the tiers on the stage. The tout ensemble presented a most charming and memorable scene.

A throne of honor was provided for His Excellency and the Rt. Rev. Bishop. On each side were reserved seats of honor for the reverend clergy. His Worship Mayor McKeough and the city aldermen were seated. As His Excellency, wearing his robes of office, entered the hall, His Worship Mayor McKeough, in an address replete with the culture and refinement so characteristic of that gentleman, greeted on behalf of the city, the Apostolic Delegate, and again tendered him the freedom of the city. In the course of his address Mr. McKeough mentioned his own childhood spent in such friendly proximity to the convent grounds, and provoked a general laugh when he smilingly referred to the many times his erring eyes glanced over the garden walls to catch a glimpse of the fair pupils of "The Pines." He spoke in glowing terms of the good accomplished by the Ursuline ladies, and of the refined, thorough and practical education they imparted to their pupils. "It was," said His Worship, "impossible fittingly to extol the virtues and accomplishments of the Ursuline Ladies of 'The Pines.' It would be like painting a lily or perfuming the rose." Continuing, Mayor McKeough said that he hoped that the bright future before His Excellency held still greater honors for one so deserving and he trusted that His Excellency's love for Canada would never cease, though he should be called to the highest and holiest position possible.

### D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE LANGUAGE AND THE CHURCH

The number of members seems to grow with the interest, judging by the attendance at each of the meetings of the D'Youville Reading Circle this season. The last meeting was held on the evening of Dec. 6. Current Events were very briefly condensed, attention centering on the prospect of a satisfactory understanding in Italy, between the powers temporal and papal. The other feature considered of significance was the great rush of commercial powers to tie themselves together by treaties of friendship, while French affairs were pronounced as bad as ever, if not worse.

The original study was limited to the reading by Mrs. Quain of the second book of "Light of Asia." No comments.

One of the special studies for the year being the Tractarian Movement, the history of Oxford itself was begun, but for this time attention was fixed extra-muros, i.e., the architectural interest and beauty of this old university town were delineated. Rev. Dr. Barry Thackeray, Matthew Arnold, Goldsmith, were all quoted as to the significance of Oxford as a power and a thing of beauty. At future meetings the history of the university will be given, showing the need of some changes.

The third and most extensive part of the evening was given to book-notes. The essential feature being a clever Lucian Johnston, Baltimore, on Bliss Carman's latest book, "Kiss of Nature." The critic is, manifestly, a kindred spirit. He considers Carman best in verse, because prose is too restraining upon a Bohemian. He says Carman will never write anything superior to his "Songs from Vagabondia," but he pronounced this latest book clever, suggestive, and at times exquisitely written. He says Carman is best when describing nature, weakest when he attempts the role of a philosopher. For philosophers of any ilk, and no theologian, will accept his dictum on the equal importance of taste, conscience and reason, nor will anyone of sane mind agree that public art is much more rightly the subject of censorship than private morals; but the Rev. Father Johnston agrees with Carman that it is unwise, unnatural to dissociate art from religion and practical life, for God exists as beauty as well as goodness. "This," says the critic, "is sane Catholicism, nay more, it is Catholicism."

The paper was read by the presiding power with appreciative comments, and was received by the very large and attractive circle with manifest delight. A note on Van Dyke's volume of short stories, entitled "The Ruling Passion," was presented by Miss Edith Marshall (Aluma). She says the stories, with the exception of one or two, are of the open air life; the material made in Canada. The book was pronounced good for the heart as well as for the brain.

The members were advised very strongly to read Mark Twain's exquisite paper on Joan of Arc, whom he has canonized. The necessary remark was made that this paper is not a burlesque.

The Abbe Klein's book on "The Land of the Strenuous Life," was announced in its French issue. A full note will be made on it at the next meeting of the Circle on Dec. 20.

ANNA DALTON.

A reception at "The Pines" is always highly appreciated by the large and cultured audience, who are invariably present on such occasions. Whether it be a Vice-Royal party or an eminent Church dignitary, the event never fails to afford intense pleasure to those who enjoy the privilege of assisting thereat. No feature of a visit to the Maple City is attended with more genuine enjoyment than a reception at this excellent educational institution, and Saturday's function was distinctly a triumph of accomplishment on the part of their distinguished guests.

### THE ADDRESS.

The address was a work of art in itself, unique, artistic and beautiful in its conception and completion. The cover was handsomely mounted in white broadcloth with insertion effect, and ornamented with a delicate design of violets, artistically hand-painted. It was interwoven with white silk, with corner pieces worked in pearls and was lined with royal purple. It was written on fine parchment, exquisitely illuminated. The frontispiece was a golden cross with lilies on a pale blue background with a glimpse of the Vatican in the distance. On a picturesque scroll were the dates 1854 and 1904 in reference to the Golden Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception. The title page was finely painted and embellished with the tiara shield, keys and Apostolic coat of arms, and on the closing page was the convent crest in blue and gold.—Chatham Banner.

### Reasons for the Use of the Latin Tongue in the Mass.

(Written for the Register)

In a recent article in reply to a correspondent, the position of the Catholic Church regarding the use of the vulgar tongue in her liturgy, was stated. She condemned the tenet of the so-called Reformers that none other than the vulgar tongue should be used, but she did not declare that the Latin tongue must at all times be employed. She could, for example, without contradicting any of her decrees in the least, permit the English language to be the vehicle of her services. But her reasons for not doing so are many and strong. And on some of them the present article will briefly dwell.

It will at once be seen that the employment of the English language in this way would immediately result in the same innovation regarding other languages. National pride would be aroused, and each country would demand that its tongue be not overlooked. The result would be that the celebration of mass would lose the grand universality it now has on account of the one language employed. Now an English-speaking Catholic can go into any church, practically speaking, of the New or the Old World, and hear mass as easily as though he were at home. Whether on the banks of the Amazon, the Tiber, or the Danube, he hears the words familiar to him in childhood. The meaning of these words is not hidden from him, because in every Catholic prayer-book of any value there is given, side by side with the Latin, a literal translation into the vulgar tongue. This does away with the one objection of any weight brought against the use of Latin, namely, that it is an unknown tongue. The meaning of the Latin of the mass is well known to every Catholic who can read.

Were the mass, however, to be read in French in Quebec, Spanish in Mexico and so on, a Catholic could follow the mass only in the place in which his own language was spoken, or he would have to be an accomplished linguist. His prayer-book would be of no use to him in this case. Here is one very strong reason for the use of Latin. It gives to the offering of the mass a universality which enables her children in all parts of the world to feel at home before the altars in whatever part of the world they may be. The employment of one language is not indeed necessary to, but it emphasizes her unity. Indeed it would be practically impossible for a universal body like the Catholic Church, to carry on her work without an official language. A General Council like that of the Vatican, or Trent, would be a Babel if the various bishops were to speak in their native tongues. All, however, used Latin and in this way could communicate with one another without any difficulty. It is gratifying to find this position of the Church confirmed by the men who have no higher aim than the pursuit of the dollar. Efforts have been made to invent a common language for the use of the merchants of the world. "Volapuk" was an attempt in this direction. The attempt was not very successful, but the fact that it had been made more than once is a tribute to the wisdom and success of the Catholic Church.

Again, Latin was the language of the world-wide Roman Empire when the Church commenced her course. It continued to be for a thousand years or more the only written language of Europe (in a general way, of course). The result was that the Church had to employ Latin for all these years—that her children were cast in her theology moulded, her music wedded, her liturgy accommodated, to that tongue. Having thus made that language her own, having given it a form peculiarly suited to her services, the Church would find the greatest difficulty and no little danger in separating what had so long grown together. Much of the beauty of her hymns and music would be lost and a great deal of the aroma, the venerableness of ages of faith and devotion would perish. There, too, we find unexpected agreement with the action of the Church. Medicine, Pottery and similar sciences retain the Latin terminology because these extend their roots to times when Latin was the one written language and they find it extremely useful to hold on to the old names and classification.

As the foregoing reasons are a sufficient instalment for one article, further discussion will be deferred to another issue.

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**THE CONCORDAT OF 1801**

**The Organic Articles**

NO. 2.

The publication of the Organic Articles as if they formed part of the Concordat, and, like the Concordat, had received the approval of Pius VII., is in keeping with the diplomacy of Napoleon and his agents throughout the negotiations, writes James McCaffery in The Freeman's Journal. The reasons for this glaring deception we have already indicated. Napoleon was well aware that many of his Ministers and of the Legislative Body were far from being friendly to the Church, and that he would never hope to win their approval for the concessions granted in the Concordat, unless at the same time the complete subordination of the Church to the State could be in some way secured. The happy idea of the Organic Articles came to excruciate him from the difficulty. He would formulate a body of laws destructive of the liberty of the Church, the Concordat, but only as a legitima not, indeed, as if they were part of the Concordat, but only as legitimate deductions from the terms embodied therein, and thus save himself from any breach of the agreement in the eyes of the Pope, while by publishing these simultaneously with the Concordat, the people would be led to believe that they, too, had been submitted to, and had received the approval of the Holy Father. His Minister, M. Portalis, played the part exceedingly well. In the speech by which he recommended the Convention to the Legislative Body he never expressly stated that the Organic Articles formed part of the agreement between the Holy See and France, but still this was the impression which his words were calculated to make upon the minds of the legislators and of the people of France; while, on the other hand, in answer to the energetic protests of the Pope, he was careful to point out the essential difference between the Concordat and the Articles—that the one was a treaty between two great Powers, the other a body of laws which might be changed according to the wishes of the legislature. This is the difference which the Minister differs little from the despatch of the Cardinal Secretary of State sent out on 23rd July last, in which he asserted that the Organic Articles do not form a bilateral contract binding both the Holy See and France, but only unilateral, as an act of the French Government against which the Pope has always protested.

The Organic Articles dealing with the Catholic Church—there were Organic Articles dealing with Protestant worship also—consist of seventy-seven clauses, comprised under four headings—namely, (a) The Regulations of the Catholic Church as connected with the Policy of the State; (b) the Clergy; (c) Worship; (d) the Extent and Limits of the Archbishops, Bishops, and Parishes, the Edifices Appropriated to Public Worship, and the Salaries of the Clergy. The effect of the clauses included under the first section is to make the Church of France almost entirely dependent upon the State. No bull, for example, brief, decision, or missive of any kind from the Court of Rome, even though it regarded only a private individual, could be received, published or put in force in France without the authority of the Government; no Papal Legate, Apostolic Vicar, or other official, no matter what may be his title, could exercise his functions without the State's consent; no decrees, not even those of a General Council, could be published in France until the Government have examined if they are in conformity with the laws, rights, and privileges of the French Republic; no national or metropolitan council, no diocesan synod, no deliberate assembly is to be held without the express permission of the Government, and if any of the Bishops or ecclesiastical superiors attempt to extend their jurisdiction or abuse their powers contrary to the canons received in France, an appeal might be lodged against them even by a private individual to the Council of State. In other words, the Council of State was to be the ultimate tribunal for deciding the extent of the Episcopal powers. The second section deals with the Archbishops and Bishops, their qualifications, and the method of their appointment; the rules to be followed by them in the appointment of their Vicar-General and priests, the seminaries, and the rules for ecclesiastical students, the professors of these institutions who are obliged to teach the four Gallican Articles and with the qualifications of those who are to be raised to Holy Orders. The third section deals with the festivals of the Church and the mode of their observance, the liturgy and the prayers to be used at religious functions, the dress of the Bishops and priests, the nature of their sermons and instructions—what they should deal with and what they should not—the registers of the parishes, and the use that should be made of them. These citations suffice to give an idea of the general tendency of the Organic Articles, and at the same time, indicate clearly enough why it was that the Pope could never accept them without some modification.

Pius VII. raised his voice in protest from the very moment of their publication. The Concordat was proclaimed in Paris on the 18th of April, 1802, and on the 13th May we find the French Minister at Rome writing to M. Portalis that the Pope resents very much the Articles, especially does he resent their publication at such a time, as if the Holy See had approved them, when, on the contrary, they are in opposition to the laws of the Church. Cardinal Consalvi, the Secretary of State, addressed a Note on the publication of the Concordat to the French Minister in Rome, in which, while thanking the First Consul, he pointed out that there were some circumstances attending the publication which could not but give pain to the Holy Father. I wish to speak, he continues, by order of His Holiness of the Organic Articles which, unknown to his Holiness, have been published with the seventeen articles of the Concordat, as if they formed part of it—a belief which is sure to be encouraged by the time and mode of their publication. These Organic Articles are represented as the form and condition of the re-establishment of religion in

France. Yet, many of them have been judged by His Holiness to be in opposition to the laws of the Church, and the Holy Father confides in the wisdom and religion of the First Consul that he will direct the necessary changes and modifications to be made. Cardinal Caprara, the Papal Legate at Paris, writing to Consalvi (26th May), points out that with regard to the Organic Articles everyone is convinced that they have not the least connection with the Concordat, that they have not been drawn up with the agreement of the Holy See, and still less of himself, for, he adds, I have allowed no occasion to pass without pointing out the slavery to which these articles would reduce the Church. The question was discussed at Rome, whether it would be prudent for Pius VII. himself to publicly protest in his Allocution against the Organic Articles. Many held that the official protests sufficed to show his displeasure, but that much harm might follow a public pronouncement. Monsignor di Pietro was not among the number of such. "Holy Father," he says, "your Holiness cannot command any rejoicing on account of the publication of the Concordat. Rome is changed in grief because with the Concordat have been also published and rendered obligatory the Organic Articles, which are a disavowal of the Concordat, and of the fundamental principles of religion and of the Church. Furthermore, your Holiness ought to publicly reprove these Articles, because by not doing so your Holiness will appear to approve them and will give very grave scandal to the Church." Pius VII. followed the advice of the secretary, and in the Consistory held on the 24th May, 1802, he delivered an Allocution in which, while praising the Concordat and the efforts of Napoleon for the re-organization of religion in France, he takes care to point out that the consolation which he experienced from the re-establishment of religion in France had been rendered bitter, especially by the Organic Articles, which had been promulgated without his knowledge or approval. Copies of this Allocution were scattered broadcast. In order to minimize the effect of such a condemnation Napoleon had a note inserted in his official paper, "The Monitor," that the Pope's disavowal of the Organic Articles was only another of the habitual reservations of the Roman Court against the liberties of the Gallican Church.

Though Napoleon remained deaf to all remonstrance, yet the Holy See felt bound to continue to protest. On the 18th August Cardinal Caprara handed in a lengthened protest to Tallyrand, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. "Sir," he wrote, "I have been charged to protest against that part of the law of the 18th Germinal, which is entitled to the Organic Articles. This duty I fulfil with much the more confidence, because I can count beforehand on the kindness of the Government and its sincere attachment to the true principles of religion. The name which has been given to these Articles would appear at first sight to suppose that they are only the natural consequence and as it were, explanation of the Concordat, whereas, as a matter of fact, they have not been drawn up in concert with the Holy See. They have an extension not contemplated in the Concordat, and they establish in France, without the remission of the Pope, an ecclesiastical code." Taking them up, then, clause by clause, he shows how the Articles are opposed to the discipline of the Church, and cites in favor of his views the most eminent canonists, not of Italy, but of France.

Later on, when Napoleon resolved to seize the Imperial dignity, and to rival in power the greatest of the Western Emperors, Pius VII. was invited to Paris for the consecration ceremony. Cardinal Fesch, the French Ambassador at the Vatican, and uncle of the First Consul, pressed for the Pope's acceptance with all the ardour of an interested diplomatist. Pius VII., however, steadily refused unless certain conditions were accepted by Napoleon, conditions which we find embodied in a letter (19th June, 1804) from Cardinal Fesch to his nephew. One of these is that his Imperial Majesty should assure his Holiness that he will still listen favorably to him when he proves beyond doubt that the Organic Articles far exceed the liberties of the Gallican Church and the pretensions of the old regime. Cardinal Caprara handed in a letter of similar import to M. Tallyrand on the 25th June of the same year. M. Fesch was charged by the Emperor to draw up a report on the conditions laid down by the Pope. In his opening statement we find him quoting with approval a letter of M. Portalis to the Papal Legate: "The Concordat is a treaty; the Organic Articles are only a law. It is impossible to confound their objects, which do not resemble each other." Tallyrand, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in a letter to the Emperor (13th July, 1804), undertakes to remove some of the difficulties raised by the Pope. Pius VII. had objected that it would be impossible for him to be present while Napoleon swore to maintain the Concordat with its accompanying Articles. Tallyrand's reply is worth noting. "The oath," he says, "prescribes obedience to the laws of the Concordat because the language of public law, the stipulations of two powers are laws which jurists call lois de la lettre. The organic laws are laws of an entirely different kind. The ruler cannot swear to have them observed, because they can be changed, and if it had been the intention of the framer of the oath to include them, he would not have written the Laws of the Concordat, but the Organic Laws of the Concordat. Here, again, M. Tallyrand draws a clear distinction between the laws or clauses of the Concordat and the Organic Articles, the former being a contract between two powers binding both, the latter internal regulations depending upon the will of the Legislature. Years later, in 1817, when Napoleon had fallen and others who honored him not ruled in France, a new Concordat, that of 1817, was formed, the third clause of which bears upon our subject. "The Organic Articles," it states, "which were drawn up without the knowledge of the Holy See, and promulgated without its consent on 18th April, 1802, at the same time as the Concordat of 15th July, 1801, are abrogated in so far as they are contrary to the teaching and laws of the Church." With these facts before them, we are surprised that some even University Professors like



MR. R. A. DONALD

We produce this week the portrait of Mr. R. A. Donald, one of Toronto's foremost business men, who is presenting himself to the Electors of No. 4 Ward for their suffrages as Alderman for 1905.

**WILL OF THE LATE LAUNCELOT BOLSTER**

This is the last will and testament of Mr. Launcelot Bolster, of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, banker, made this twenty-eighth day of April, A.D., 1904:

1. I revoke all former wills and testamentary documents by me heretofore made.

2. I appoint as trustees and executors of this, my last will, Thomas Mulvey, Esq., K.C., Assistant Provincial Secretary, and Thomas H. Best, Esq., Manager of the Canadian Magazine, both of the City of Toronto, in the County of York.

3. My executors shall pay my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses.

4. I desire to be buried in our family burial plot in St. Michael's cemetery, Toronto.

5. Saving what is hereafter specially bequeathed or devised, my executors shall get in and convert into money as speedily as practicable after my decease, all my estate and shall hold the same upon trust for the purposes hereinafter stated.

6. I make the following specific bequests:

(a) To my brother-in-law, Thomas Mulvey, Esq., K.C., I devise my Lorne Park property, known as Eastview, with the wish that he may keep the same free from mortgage as a summer residence for himself and children; I also bequeath to him all the furniture in the said cottage and boat-house and likewise any articles of furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac and personal effects contained in his residence, number 125 Bathurst street, and belonging to me.

(b) I bequeath to Duncan M. Stewart, of the Sovereign Bank of Canada at Montreal, my horse-shoe scarf pin; to H. C. Secord of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, my pearl scarf pin, to C. K. Clark, of Rockwood Asylum, Kingston, my gold mounted violin bow; to my niece May Scully of Owen Sound, my rock crystal rosary; to T. H. Best, Manager of The Canadian Magazine, Toronto, my diamond and sapphire finger ring; to my niece Elizabeth Scully of Owen Sound, my daisy scarf pin; to my niece Matilde Mulvey my forget-me-not pin; to my niece Eileen Mulvey my gold locket with pearl cross thereon; to my niece Marguerite Murphy, my cameo scarf pin; to my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey my gold watch and chain; to my nephew Reginald Bowdall my silver watch; to my nephew Gerald Murphy, my violin, bow and case; to Mr. F. Kemp, my gold pencil and pen; and to my sister Sarah Bolster, all my wearing apparel, books, pictures and other articles in the nature of personal effects not enumerated above.

7. Out of the proceeds of my estate to be got in by them, my executors shall pay:

(a) To the House of Providence, Toronto, the sum of \$1,000.

(b) To the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside, Toronto, the sum of \$500.

(c) To the general council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Toronto, the sum of \$250.

(d) To the Hospital for Sick Children on College street, Toronto, the sum of \$250.

(e) To St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, the sum of \$500.

8. Out of the said proceeds of my estate to be got in by them, my executors shall also pay:

(a) To the parish priest or rector of the Church of Saint Ann de Beaufort, in the Province of Quebec, the sum of \$50 for masses for the repose of the souls of myself and my relatives.

(b) To the parish priest or rector of the Church of Saint Ann de Beaufort, in the Province of Quebec, the sum of \$50 for masses for the repose of the souls of myself and my relatives.

(c) To His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, the sum of \$1,000 to be held by him and his successors upon trust to use the income thereof as well as the principle for the purpose of having masses said for the souls of myself and relatives.

9. Out of the proceeds of my said estate to be got in by them, my executors shall further pay:

(a) To Rev. Father Frachon of St. Michael's College, Toronto, the sum of \$1,000.

(b) To my brother, George Patrick Bolster of New York, the sum of \$1,000.

(c) To my sister, Catherine Scully of Owen Sound, the sum of \$1,000.

(d) To my sister, Anna Murphy, of Toronto, the sum of \$1,000.

(e) To my sister Minnie Dowdall, of Toronto, \$1,000.

(f) To my sister Sarah Bolster, of the City of Toronto, \$1,000.

(g) To my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey, Esq., K.C., the sum of \$1,000. In addition to the said bequest in favor of Thomas Mulvey I direct my executors to remit any debts which may be owing to me at the time of my decease.

10. Out of the proceeds of my said estate to be got in by them, I direct my executors and trustees to set apart and hold invested the sum of \$15,000 and to pay the interest arising from the same to my sister Sarah M. Bolster, semi-annually during her lifetime, and upon her death to hold the same for the benefit of the female children of my sisters, Anna Murphy and Minnie Dowdall, and of my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey, in equal shares per capita, the shares of such of the said children as shall at the time of the decease of my said sister Sarah M. Bolster have attained the age of twenty-three years to be then forthwith paid them; the shares of such as shall not have attained that age to be held invested by my trustees and the income arising from each of such shares, so held to be paid to the parent of the said child if living for its maintenance, or if such parent be not living to be applied by my executors and trustees for such maintenance and the share of each child so held to be paid to:

11. Out of the proceeds of my said estate to be got in by them I direct my executors and trustees to set apart these further sums of \$35,000 which shall be held and invested by my trustees for the benefit of the female children of my sister Minnie Dowdall in equal shares, the interest of each of such shares while so held by my trustees shall be paid to the said Minnie Dowdall for the support of the child to whom such share belongs. Should Mrs. Dowdall die before the youngest of her children attains the age of twenty-three years, my trustees shall pay the interest arising from the moneys in their hands as aforesaid to Thomas Mulvey, Esq., K.C., to be expended by him for the benefit and maintenance of the child or children from whose share or shares such interest arises. Upon each child attaining the age of twenty-three years her share shall be paid over to her by my trustees.

12. The balance of my estate to be got in by my executors and trustees as aforesaid shall be invested for the benefit of the female children now living of my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey, the interest arising from such investments shall be paid to the said Thomas Mulvey for the support and maintenance of his said female children and should he die before the youngest child attains the age of twenty-three years, then such income shall be expended by my trustees for the same purposes.

Upon each of such children attaining the age of twenty-three years the share of such child shall be forthwith paid over to her by my trustees.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand the day and date first above written.

Signed, published and declared by the testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us two, who in his presence and in the presence of each other and at his request, have herunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

(Signed)  
SARAH GORDON,  
EDWARD O'SULLIVAN.

(Signed)  
LAUNCELOT BOLSTER.

**Morning Prayer**

Measureless Goodness, in kindness Thou deignest  
Harken to praises of angel an earth,  
By the dayspring of purity pleading for sin.

Hear us adoring Thee,  
Yet, helpless, imploring Thee  
The fruit of Thy spirit to strengthen within.

And the Bride of the Saviour, the way Thou ordainest  
To lead us, the Mother that gave  
Thee our birth;  
May childlike devotion proclaim her Divine.

As, in meekness, we feel every moment is Thine.  
Thus, grant us rest 'neath her gentle protection  
Shepherd of loveliness, teach us to love  
All who worship before Thee, as Thou for Thine own  
Suffered and died for us,  
Who, now, at God's side for us pierce  
In mercy entreats, whilst we surcease  
Thee alone;

By that blest intercession to make our election  
And calling secure, those that know  
not Thy love,  
Sweet aid of the earnest, unite them to Thee,  
In unending communion Thy faithful to be.

Pastors, our King and the masters around us,  
Lonely and mourner, indifferent and ill,  
May the light of Thy peace on their conscience descend.  
Draw them, Lord, nearer Thee,  
That life may still clearer be  
By comfort, through all, as they feel  
Thee a friend.

Our kin, and the family our promise has bound us  
Protect, ourselves, all, we leave to Thy will;  
In Thee, to Thy glory, Thy work may we do,  
Thyself the Companion to carry us through.

—George Gullay.

TWELFTH MONTH			31 DAYS		THE ADVENT OF CHRIST
DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENT	1904		
1	T.	w.	S. Didacus.		
2	F.	r.	Past. S. Bibiana.		
3	S.	w.	S. Francis Xavier.		
Second Sunday of Advent					
4	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor.		
5	M.	w.	S. Stanislaus Kostka.		
6	T.	w.	S. Nicholas.		
7	W.	w.	Past. S. Ambrose.		
8	T.	w.	Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.		
Holiday of Obligation.					
9	F.	r.	Past. S. Eutychianus.		
10	S.	w.	Translation of the Holy House of Loretto.		
Third Sunday of Advent					
11	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Deus Tuorum Militum."		
12	M.	r.	S. Melchias, Pope.		
13	T.	r.	S. Lucy.		
14	W.	w.	Kilmer Day. Past. S. Leonard of Port Mauric.		
15	T.	w.	Octave of the Immaculate Conception.		
16	F.	r.	Kilmer Day. Past. S. Eusebius.		
17	S.	w.	Kilmer Day. Past. S. Peter Chrysologus.		
Fourth Sunday of Advent					
18	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor."		
19	M.	w.	R. Urban V., Pope.		
20	T.	w.	Expectation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.		
21	W.	r.	Past. S. Thomas, Apostle.		
22	T.	v.	Of the Feria.		
23	F.	v.	Past. Of the Feria.		
24	S.	v.	Past. Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord.		
Christmas Day					
25	Su.	w.	Nativity of Our Lord. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Redemptor Omnium."		
26	M.	r.	S. Stephen the Protomartyr.		
27	T.	w.	S. John, Apostle and Evangelist.		
28	W.	v.	Holy Innocents.		
29	T.	r.	S. Thomas of Canterbury.		
30	F.	w.	Office as on Sunday within the Octave of Christmas.		
31	S.	w.	S. Silvester, Pope.		

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**Character of the Late Cardinal Mocenni**  
The Rome correspondent of the Standard and Times, Philadelphia, writes of the late Cardinal Mocenni: "His concentration was that of a highly educated man, for after his Brazilian legation he was called to what is unquestionably the most technical and most difficult secretarialship, not excepting that of the Holy Office, namely, the post of Under-Secretary at the Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, a congregation which is a consulting board for knotty theoretic and practical questions that are also urgent. And Mr. Mocenni kept the post for ten or twelve years; accounts differ about the matter."

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The HOME CIRCLE

HOW TO POLISH DOORKNOBS. Nothing marks the home of refinement more than shiny, polished doorknobs.

TO MEND RUBBER ARTICLES. Procure about five cents' worth each of rubber dam and red rubber.

RAISIN CAKE. Sift together one pound of flour and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, stir to a cream one pound of powdered sugar and half a pound of washed butter.

WHAT A BUSY WOMAN SHOULD READ. What is best in books is a grave question, and one often asked.

Only Walls Left. Belleville, Dec. 17.—The worst fire that has happened here in many years occurred during the night, when St. Michael's Catholic Church was completely destroyed.

THE STORY OF A BIRTHDAY CAKE. It was the fairest of October Saturdays, but as Harry Edwards stood at his gate with a big lunch-basket in one hand and a very small note in the other, it was plain that he was "out of sorts."

Fun that leaves no stain and no sting behind, it is a good book and has its work to do in the world, just as much as a volume of sermons.

Higher in the scale than Frank Stockton stands Charles Dudley Warner, whose "My Summer in a Garden" is at the apex of American humor.

Weakness FROM Poor Blood CAUSES FEEBLE ACTION OF THE BODILY ORGANS.

WHEREVER LOCATED WEAKNESS IS DUE TO POOR, WEAK BLOOD AND CAN BE OVERCOME BY THE USE OF DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Paleness, weakness, cold hands and feet, sleeplessness, irritability and low vitality soon give way to health, strength and vigor when this great food cure is used.

Good Digestion Should Wait on Appetite.—To have the stomach well to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

GETTING EVEN WITH TOMMY. Fond Mother—You will be five years old to-morrow, Willie, and I want to give you a real birthday treat.

JUST SUPPOSE. If all the lads and lassies should remember for a day, to do their errands and their tasks as surely as their play.

WHO FOUND THE BABY? There was great excitement among the little Periwinkles. Everybody hurried and scurried about, looking into all the secret places.

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FATHER'S FREE NERVE TONIC. A valuable medicine for all nervous ailments.

must go round to Mrs. Black's and give her this note. She will understand what to do, and I think you will not mind the short delay.

But Mrs. Edwards, usually so sympathetic, persisted. "Obey Orders, Harry. I wish you to give the message to Mrs. Black before you go to the pond."

Harry was growing angrier every minute as he walked down the sunny lane towards the home of the Black family.

Five-cent pieces were rare and interesting objects to Pete Tucker, who seldom knew at breakfast whether there would be any supper, and who had never in all his life had as much as he wanted of any desirable thing.

Paleness, weakness, cold hands and feet, sleeplessness, irritability and low vitality soon give way to health, strength and vigor when this great food cure is used.

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THE RHEUMATISM WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELLOWS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says: 21. King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Piles.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles.

BLOOD POISONING

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

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LOCAL AGENT: JOSEPH COOLAHAN. Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1904.

A Happy Christmas

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Once more The Register extends to its readers this ever-welcome greeting. And nowhere ought it be as fully realized as in the homes into which The Register enters. The spirit, like the name, of Christmas, is thoroughly Catholic.

HEAD GOVERNNESS IN A HUFF.

It must always be a very alarming circumstance when a French-Canadian allows his imagination to picture the future of Canada. At least there is a disposition on the part of certain 'English-Canadians' to view the matter that way.

denis of Laval of a future Canada free and independent. The dream of Mercier of a free French Canada on the banks of the St. Lawrence revived on the instant; but Mr. Archambault explains that this was not his idea at all.

"I intended," he says, "to convey the idea to my hearers that just as the child, when later he becomes a man, throws aside the bondage of youth, gains a larger horizon and a fuller degree of self-control, so perhaps by the force of events Canada may some day be called upon to take her place, a sovereign nation among other nations.

There is nothing very alarming in all this. It simply means that if the Imperialist coterie in the Dominion persist in agitating their dissatisfaction with the existing condition of things they will certainly succeed in awakening aspirations that may reach to the heart of the Canadian people.

Canada and Australia. The Catholic Church in Australia as in Canada has a grand record of steady development. In fact it may be said that the Church in these countries is a monument to the freedom of religion under British constitutional government.

In the consideration of the various questions they would all aim at the glory of God, the good of His Church, the welfare of society, the advance of science, the support of the weak, the direction of the strong, the preservation of the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace.

An admirable summary of the mission of Catholicity under democratic government. In by-gone days the faith and its ecclesiastical defenders provided the necessary shield in turn against tyrannical princes and lords of the soil.

SYMPATHY WITH MGR. FARRELLY.

Not alone in his own city and diocese, but throughout the whole Province there must be felt more than a passing touch of sympathy with the venerable pastor of Belleville over the destruction by fire of the beautiful church that all regarded as a tangible monument to his priestly life.

CHRISTMAS GENEROSITY.

There is no form of generosity inspired by Christmas that comes nearer to the God-given spirit of the feast than good-will to the weak, the aged and the poor.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Rev. D. C. Hossack, a Toronto minister, has published in the newspapers a letter he has written Premier Ross. The document may be the product of a public-spirited citizen's indignation, but its tone is too personal.

A Happy Christmas to all Canadians.

OBITUARY.

THE LATE MISS MCCARTHY.

A Peterboro despatch says: Many friends in this community learned with deep regret of the death of Miss B. E. McCarthy, of Norwood, which occurred at Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, 6th inst., after a very brief illness.

DEATH OF P. D. KELLY, ESQ., ALLISTON.

On Wednesday, the 14th ult., at his late residence in Alliston, there died in the person of P. D. Kelly, one of the most notable men in the history of this and the neighboring parish of South Adjalla, where he was born 80 years and four months ago.

BARRE CORRESPONDENCE.

Last week Miss Kiss of Athlone was a guest of Miss Lynch. Mrs. O'Connor of Stratford paid a short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Kerr.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

The electors of No. 6 Ward will have the opportunity this time of sending a good man to the council in the person of Mr. W. J. Clark.

BENEFIT CONCERT.

A concert to assist Mr. John Madden, who has been ill for over a year, will be held this evening (Thursday) in Brockton Hall.

Canada and the Holy See.

Rome, Dec. 10.—The Pope to-day received in private audience the Right Rev. James C. McDonald, Bishop of Charlottetown, P.E.I., the Right Rev. Timothy Casey, Bishop of St. John, N.B., and the Right Rev. Paul Larroque, Bishop of Sherbrooke, Que.

Separate School Board.

We are pleased to see that our old friend James J. O'Hearn is again out for honors as Separate School Trustee for No. 4 Ward.

LONDON DIOCESE.

Bishop McEvay Ordains Seven Candidates to the Priesthood.

London, Dec. 17.—In St. Peter's Cathedral this morning, seven young men of the Diocese of London were ordained priests, and one was ordained a sub-deacon.

Stratford Correspondence.

Stratford, Dec. 17.—Rev. E. F. Goetz, a former Stratfordite, who was ordained priest by the Rt. Rev. P. P. McEvay, D.D., Bishop of London, in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1904, celebrated his first holy mass in St. Joseph's Church, this city, on Sunday, Dec. 18th, at 10.30 a.m.

Resolution of Condolence.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth the beloved sister of our esteemed and worthy brother, Frank J. Nagle.

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Ecclesiastical Music.

In a letter to his clergy the Archbishop of Westminster says: (1) We now officially communicate to you the instruction of the Holy Father on ecclesiastical music. It is the wish and order of the Sovereign Pontiff that it should be carried out in its integrity, and we understand that the Holy See has so far declined to entertain any requests for a modification of the provisions contained therein.

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Oldest Archbishop in the World. It is no surprise, says the Ave Maria, to be assured that there are very few priests still living whose ordination antedates the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception by Pope Pius IX., Dec. 8, 1854. As a rule, the priesthood is conferred only when the age of twenty-four years has been reached, and three-quarters of a century is a long time to live. Yet there is one Bishop still among the living—and very much alive, as we shall presently show—who received his episcopal appointment from Pius IX's predecessor, Gregory XVI. We refer to the Venerable Archbishop Murphy, of Hobart, New Zealand, who celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of his consecration on Oct. 11th, feast of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This Nestor of the world's episcopate was born in Ireland on June 16, 1815, and labored for nearly thirty years in India before being transferred to New Zealand, where he has already spent upward of thirty-eight years. A more favored clime had the effect both of prolonging his life and of increasing his usefulness. From the Monitor, of Hobart, dated Oct. 7, we learn that this venerable Irish missionary is still in good health, with spirits buoyant and mind unclouded. "His Grace is well and strong. Only a few weeks ago he attended the exercises of the annual clerical retreat. They began before seven each morning; they lasted until past nine each night; but the venerable prelate, notwithstanding his weight of years, was present at all of them, and gave an example of simple piety, faith and devotion that was the admiration of all his priests. To-day, when his ninety years tell of shadows that are lengthening, he is still at work." It will be seen that the oldest of our American prelates—Bishops McQuaid and McCloskey and Archbishops Williams and Ryan—are "not in it" with the Patriarch of Australasia. In fact, they can hardly be called "venerables." As for the youngest of our Archbishops, he deserves no mention here. Monsignor Murphy was a missionary Bishop in India for many years before Archbishop Glennon was born. May all our youthful prelates attain "the crown of lengthened days!"

T.A.S. Anniversary. Peterboro, Dec. 17.—The fifth anniversary of St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society is to be celebrated by a grand concert in the Opera House on the evening of Monday, Jan. 9th. An excellent programme of music and recitations is being prepared for the occasion. The founder of the Society, Rev. Father Frank Sullivan, of Lindsay, will be presented with, and it is expected, will give an address. The T.A.S. since it was formed in Peterboro five years ago has experienced a remarkable growth and accomplished a great amount of good. The Society's rooms on George street have in that time, been extended and made more adaptable to purposes required, a library has been installed, a magnificent meeting hall fitted up, and everything has gone to show that the policy of the Society has been one of progressiveness along those lines which make for the best realization of its objects. Women cannot see so far as men can, but what they do see they see quicker.—Buckle.

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**MacCABE TABLET**

Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State and Well Known Educationist Interest Themselves.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—To perpetuate the memory of the late Dr. MacCabe, who for twenty-seven years was principal of the Ottawa Normal School, a handsome brass tablet was unveiled in the entrance hall of that institution last night by Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State.

Previous to the ceremony a meeting was held in the assembly hall where speeches were delivered by prominent men with whom Dr. MacCabe in his long educational career had been intimately associated. All spoke in high eulogy of the admirable personal character of the late principal and the far-reaching influence of his work.

Principal J. F. White presided and in stating the purpose of the meeting himself paid tribute to the noble work of his immediate predecessor. He then introduced the speakers of the meeting.

Hon. R. W. Scott carried his audience back as far as 1873, when he was instrumental in having the Normal School placed at Ottawa. Two years later it was fairly started and he first became acquainted with Dr. MacCabe. He was a man who was specially fitted for the work of planning the courses of instruction and building up the school, a work in which he exceeded even the most sanguine expectations of his friends. On behalf of the societies to which the late Dr. MacCabe belonged and of his family and friends, the speaker thanked those who had contributed towards the erection of the tablet.

**PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S.**

Rev. Dr. Gordon, Principal of Queen's University, referred to a time many years ago when he resided in Ottawa and had been associated with Dr. MacCabe whom he remembered as an educationist of the highest type. In concluding the speaker said that nothing pays so largely or blesses so greatly in its results as solid work in education.

Rev. Dr. O'Boyle referred to Dr. MacCabe's connection with Ottawa University, from which he received the degree of M.A. in 1877, and I.D. in 1898. They honored him there that night as a teacher, one who had a place in his heart not only for his own center of education, but for all institutions that helped on the good cause.

Dr. G. J. Goggin, of Toronto, president of the Dominion Educational Association, gave happy reminiscences of the kindness of the late Dr. MacCabe and spoke highly of his dignity, ability and tact. Dr. MacCabe, he said, gave a liking and love of literature and learning to those whom he taught and his work lives after him in them.

Mr. R. H. Cowley, inspector of Carleton County Schools, spoke in a similar strain and in the course of a talk upon the importance of education advocated the building of a large educational hall in connection with the Ottawa Normal School to be known by the name of the late principal.

Dr. Ghoshan, Inspector of Ottawa Public Schools, praised the late Dr. MacCabe for his high teaching ability and his kindly manner in dealing with pupils and students.

Mr. Benjamin Sulte, representing the Royal Society of Canada, spoke in appreciative terms of him whose memory they honored and thought a more lasting memorial might be established by setting apart a day in connection with the school to be known by his name.

Rev. Canon Pollard spoke in high terms of the genial character and high ability of the late principal with whom he had always been on the most intimate and friendly terms.

Ex-Principal MacMillan, of the Ottawa Collegiate, added his testimony to the moral and intellectual worth of the late educationist.

Dr. Baplle, who for several years was associated as a teacher with Dr. MacCabe, gave many happy reminiscences of his admirable character.

Letters of regret at not being able to attend were read from Hon. W. Harcourt, Minister of Education, Hon. F. R. Latchford, Hon. E. H. Bronson, Rev. Dr. Moore, Principal Scott, Toronto Normal School, and Principal Merchant of London Normal School.

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The meeting then adjourned to the entrance hall, where the tablet was unveiled by Hon. R. W. Scott. The inscription is as follows:

"In affectionate remembrance of his kindness, moral worth and eminence as an educator, grateful pupils have erected this tablet to John A. MacCabe, M.A., LL.D., principal of the Ottawa Normal School, from its foundation Sept. 14th, 1876, until his lamented death, Nov. 30th, 1902.

"Behold let us love him so well our work shall still be better for our love and still our love sweeter for our work."

Among other prominent people present were: Dr. Thorburn, ex-Mayor Cook, Dr. S. B. Sinclair, Sir Sandford Fleming, R.C.M.G., Rev. Dr. Armstrong, Professor Macoun, Principal McDougall of the Ottawa Collegiate, Dr. Wicksteed, Mr. J. H. Putnam, Rev. W. McIntosh and others.

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34 Wilton Avenue, TORONTO.

**Mgr. Farrelly Retires**

Belleisle, Dec. 19.—Rev. Mgr. Jas. J. Farrelly, the veteran priest of this city and district, yesterday morning announced his resignation. The news caused the deepest sorrow among his flock to whom he had been ministering for the past 35 years. He has been a priest 55 years and three years ago celebrated his jubilee. He said he was getting too old to undertake the great work of erecting another church, and spoke in feeling terms of the great loss they had sustained in the burning of this beautiful edifice. He said he would go to Kingston and spend the rest of his life in peace and quietness. It is said the congregation will endeavor to have Father O'Gorman of Gananoque come here, as he was most popular when a curate here a number of years ago.

**A Time for Everything.**—The time for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is when crampy symptoms appear in the children; when rheumatic pains beset the old; when lumbago, asthma, coughs, colds, catarrh or earache attack either young or old; when burns, scalds, abrasions, contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these ailments it will give relief and work a cure.

"Let woman stand upon her female character as upon a foundation.—Lamb."

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DIVIDEND No. 15

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of seven per cent. per annum has this day been declared on the paid-up stock of the company for the half-year ending 31st December inst., and that the same will be payable at the Head Office of the Company, No. 78 Church street, Toronto, on and after 3rd January prox.

The Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 31st December inst., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board.  
JAMES MASON,  
Managing Director.  
Toronto, 12th December, 1904.

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1904, are hereby required on or before the 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. McBrady & O'Connor, Canada Life Building, 48 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the deceased, their names and addresses with a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice further that after the said 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received by the said Executors or their solicitors at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Toronto this 10th day of December, A.D. 1904.  
McBRADY & O'CONNOR,  
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THE PRODIGAL BROTHER

"Miss Desborough, I've a present for you." The speaker was Arnold Wilson, tenant of No. 8 Beccles Studios—a "canvas merchant" of considerable ability. The person spoken to was Helen Desborough, the tenant of No. 12. She had been away in Wales since July, it being then mid-November. "A present? What is it?" Wilson produced a large envelope, and handed it to her with a flourish. "From Robert Lee, R.A., and the rest with his compliments. He asked me to give it you." Miss Desborough inspected the contents and blushed slightly. The inclosure was a pen and ink portrait of herself, one for which she had given a jesting sitting the day before her departure. "I—I don't understand." Wilson had long suspected a tenderness between the two. After poking fun at her and tantalizing her with delay, he descended to particulars. "Lee has left us. When just after that picture of his came back, in August, from the Academy. Case of money, I fancy—he reckoned on selling it."

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Isaac Podmore screwed up his lips sagaciously. He was a man of local influence, churchwarden, member of a parish council and a strong teetotaler. "Does—does he drink—do you know?" "No—I can't say as he drinks. In fact—" "No," put in William Bamber, Robert's half-brother. "No; he doesn't care for it." Isaac Podmore broke in again. He had digested the fact that Robert didn't drink, and propounded another problem. "Does he gamble, do you know?" "The question was wide of the mark and elicited, but the curtest of negatives. "Has—has he tried to get work, then, as a draughtsman?" Mrs. Bamber made a grimace of contempt. Her husband grinned amusedly. "He has tried so I believe. But nobody seems to want him."

"You see, he's been out now over two years. He'd a character from that London place, but it's not down to date. And employers look shy at a man like that." "He doesn't want a place—that's my belief," struck in Polly, viciously. "What he does want is to go on loafing. As for real, honest work—" It was a sad case—evidently! The whole four shook their heads: Robert was written down a "wastrel." Certain facts connected with the young man's departure, glossed over at first, came out later. He had been more than "requested" to leave. It was a choice between going and being "thrown into the street."

Helen Desborough was an orphan and lived with her uncle. Though it was not known at Beccles Studios, she was also an heiress. And what is more to the purpose, she was a person with a remarkable strong will. Having made up her mind that "Arcady" was too good for Boger, it became necessary to find some dealer of a better stamp, or some private buyer, who would purchase it. Where was Mr. Vinter, her uncle's friend—Vinter of the Haymarket; he was the man. He occasionally came to dine, and was promptly entrapped into an engagement. "Mr. Vinter, I want to show you a picture." This she said when dinner and several glasses of Pomeroy had put the guest into an amiable mood. "There! What do you think of that?" Vinter was plainly interested. "It's not yours, is it?" Helen shook her head delightedly. "I wish it was. I wish I could paint like that."



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Miss Desborough smiled gayly at Mrs. Lytleton. "Curious studio, isn't it?" she whispered. A picture, partly finished, was on the easel. Even as it stood, the harmony of the coloring was equal to that of "Arcady," while the general scheme betrayed an added strength. His dip back into sordidness—into greater sordidness—had done Robert good. "Thank Heaven!" muttered Helen, fervently. "And this is the man who—who almost failed!" With the license of old friendship, she flattered round the studio, examining the drawings and sketches which decorated the walls. "Mr. Lee's a main clever person," observed Mrs. Blakey. "He do turn out some nice pictures. But he works dreadfully slow. He takes a week or more on one single picture."

She went on to say that, in his bedroom Robert had a canvas which, in merit, far transcended the one before them. It was small—well fetched it, and before they could object she was back. "Helen!" ejaculated Mrs. Lytleton, in astonishment. Helen's cheeks flushed. The picture was a portrait of herself. A remarkably well finished portrait, too. "He didn't do this here," Mrs. Blakey remarked, observing nothing. "He brought it with him." A key sounded in the lock. Mrs. Blakey peeped out. "Why, there he is." "Don't—don't tell him we're here," entreated Miss Desborough. The self-possession which had carried her through up to this point threatened to desert her. A moment later, Lee, in boisterous health, entered the room. He stopped dead—amazed—on seeing his visitors. "Miss Desborough? Mrs. Lytleton? This is good of you. But why—why how did you find me?"

Robert was greatly improved. At Beccles Studios he had been too quiet—melancholy, in truth; had seemed to suffer from depression. Now, he was in bounding spirits—satisfied with the world and himself—and wholesome minded as a sandboy. Miss Desborough sank at once from preceptress to pupil. She told him the news, with an effort. Lord Bridgforth had taken him up—well, was ready to do so, and Mr. Vinter would view his future work with indulgence. His troubles were over—money and position were his—the hall was at his feet. And as Robert listened to her his eyes spoke his gladness. "All this time Miss Desborough forgetfully had held the portrait in her hand. Robert's glance fell on it. To confusion, recalled to the fact, she hid it behind her skirt. A momentary hesitation on Robert's part checked to a broad smile. "Mrs. Blakey's been telling tales, I see. I must apologize, Miss Desborough, for—" Mrs. Lytleton, with great tact, bundled Mrs. Blakey out of the room. There was something in the kitchen she wanted to see—and when she came back twenty minutes later, the two were still busy prattling; exchanging—well—reminders. In some respects clever folks are not unlike the stupid. "Mr. Lee's coming back to London," Helen, announced with a transparent assumption of sangfroid which wouldn't have deceived a child. "Isn't it lucky his old studio's just been given up?"—Rivington Pyke in The Lady's Pictorial.

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dozen families fled, leaving their wives to be tormented by a separator that wavered through "Saw-toe River" to "Yankee Doodle." Nobody was quite sure from which house the file shivered forth, but by calling in the aid of the distracted servants and comparing notes, the neighborhood finally settled down on the Grahams' as the fatal spot. "They have a ten-year-old nephew living with them now," a feminine detective triumphantly announced. "He must do it." "Chloroform him," promptly said all the husbands, especially Manson. The file was most annoying on hot days. On a certain broiling Saturday afternoon Manson's nerves gave way. "Any human being," he said, "who will deliberately torture, or allow any one to torture, the rest of the world with such outrageous, ear-splitting racket, ought to be driven off the street. I can't see why some of you women don't complain about it to Mrs. Graham. You could lead up to it gracefully, you know."

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"What do you think?" she cried. "Mrs. Graham called to-day, and she is the dearest old lady you ever saw. She spoke so sweetly of her nephew, Bob, and said he was such a comfort to them! His parents are dead. She said he just loved music—" "Music!" snorted Manson. "Just loved music," went on Mrs. Manson, hastily, "and nearly broke his heart till they got him the life. She—she wanted to know—she said she hoped it did not annoy us." Manson breathed hard. "What did you say?" he asked. "If you think for one minute," she declared, "that I enjoy being tortured all day long and most of the evening by that dreadful looting, you're entirely mistaken, Archibald. The Chicago 'News' gives some further account of Manson's experiences. "Somebody ought to stop it," Manson said, gruffly. "You have said before," Mrs. Manson remarked, sweetly. "The perpetual, maddening, amateurish playing of a peculiarly shrill fife was destroying domestic harmony not only in the Manson flat, but in every house in the block. It began early in the morning. The scales were an accompaniment to the breakfast coffee, from which the men of a

ROB "It is unbearable!" declared Mr. Manson. Then he threw down his paper and remarked to Mrs. Manson that she must be devoid of nerves. "If you think for one minute," she declared, "that I enjoy being tortured all day long and most of the evening by that dreadful looting, you're entirely mistaken, Archibald. The Chicago 'News' gives some further account of Manson's experiences. "Somebody ought to stop it," Manson said, gruffly. "You have said before," Mrs. Manson remarked, sweetly. "The perpetual, maddening, amateurish playing of a peculiarly shrill fife was destroying domestic harmony not only in the Manson flat, but in every house in the block. It began early in the morning. The scales were an accompaniment to the breakfast coffee, from which the men of a

KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

By J. HARRISON

Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood.

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CHAPTER XXI. A Heart's Desire.

Two stunned to move hand or foot, Hugh Lindsay stood staring at his cousin and at Mildred, who were oblivious of his presence.

"What have you done! What have you done!" cried Hugh. "You have destroyed your only chance of inheritance!"

"I have carried out my uncle's dying wish," said Mildred. "You have laid yourself liable to the penalty of the law—you can be imprisoned."

"I have done as my Uncle would have me do," said Laurence, steadily. "Can't you understand, cousin? Would you have taken the manor if you had been placed in my position?"

"That is different. I am of different temperament. We are not alike," said Mildred.

"One code of honor for all the Lindsays," said Laurence, "though God knows I have never kept my code. But with His help, and with the help of this pure girl, who has promised to make me happy by the gift of her own sweet self—the purest, truest friend man ever had—I shall make my future not unbecoming to my race, one of my creed—our creed, Cousin Hugh."

"High stared at him again, his eyes glowing. 'Laurence Lindsay,' he said. 'Laurence Lindsay, I gave you my hand in greeting as your cousin and kinsman—you will take it now from man to man!'

"Their hands went out, met, clasped, shook. Eye met eye, and in that silent pressure, that long glance, they sealed a friendship that lasted all their years. And while they were standing so, the door opened and Aunt Estelle entered.

"Mr. Banks is here, Hugh," she said. "Will you come now—Ah!" as her eyes rested on Laurence and on Mildred standing close to him, his arm about her waist. "Ah! So—Mr.—Laurence Lindsay—has—come—home!"

No words could describe the disgust, the contempt in Aunt Estelle's voice. Some of the old devilry leaped into her handsome dark countenance, for her nature had ever clashed.

"Laurence Lindsay, the vagabond, the prodigal, at your service, aunt!" she flushed and looked at Mildred, her face hard and cold.

sibility that he would commend Laurence's unheard-of act. He drew his grizzled brows together when Hugh had finished his explanation. Somehow Hugh pleased this grim old man better than any of the Lindsays, even old Eric himself, though they had been life-long friends.

"I do not know what streak of forgetfulness disturbed my lamented client's brain when he was suffering from his last illness—at such times a man as old as he might be privileged to forget. But his second will was made by him in Kentboro six weeks after Mr. Hugh Lindsay's engagement to Miss Leigh Fenton."

"A will!" cried Hugh, aghast. The others crowded around him, as much astonished as himself. All eyes fastened on the lawyer's unmoved face.

"I shall proceed to read it to you now," said Mr. Banks, in his cold, incisive voice. "In it he revoked all former wills ever made by him. Mr. Laurence Lindsay's act had no bearing on the case, no bearing whatever. The paper he destroyed was valueless."

And then, with conflicting emotions they listened to the words that framed the last wishes of Eric Lindsay's heart. The manor, with all its contents, his revenues, and properties, was given to Hugh without condition, and in words, tender in spite of their legal phraseology, that showed the old man's perfect trust. To Aunt Estelle he restored the great fortune she had brought her husband, intact, with interest, and settled in paying investments. To Mildred he left a sum which, in addition to her own modest competence, secured her for ever from the reach of want.

On Gertrude Waring, his ward and dearly beloved child, he settled fifty thousand dollars, joined to the wish that she might ever bear him in kindly remembrance, for he had loved her well.

And then, as Mr. Banks read on, Hugh, listening, knew that his uncle had treasured every word he had ever spoken, every wish he had ever expressed. All his people were remembered, his mother, Agatha, France, and Phil. Directions were given for the refitting of the Hall in the Southern Acre, as it was called, and Hugh was left to choose its inmate.

Doubtless Uncle Eric felt that, large as the manor was, it could not hold two mistresses, and that Hugh would want the mother he loved near him.

And then, to crown it all, he said that if the desire expressed by him so long ago, of taking Laurence Lindsay's body home, still existed in Hugh's breast, he was given freedom to do exactly as he pleased in the matter.

After that came bequests and pensions for the servants and the people who had served him so long and faithfully. But it is safe to say that only Aunt Estelle heard these. Laurence had dropped into a chair, and covered his face with his hands.

Hugh's brows were drawn together in lines of pain. He could not speak when Mr. Banks finished reading, and folded the crackling parchment sheet again.

"What a heart-broken voice! Let me sit down beside you for a few minutes," said Hugh.

"I was wondering how I could go to my own room again to-night," she answered, "and if it would be the same as last night, I could not sleep at all. Cousin Hugh—every time I dozed off I thought Uncle Eric was calling me. I am so tired—"

Her voice became indistinct. He waited, but no more words came. The nervous grasp of her fingers about his relaxed slowly—somehow his very presence gave her courage. He put his other hand over hers, and still waited. The brown head drooped, resting on his arm, and looking down at her, he knew that she had fallen asleep.

And so an hour passed. Aunt Estelle came out of the library, looking for him. He heard her high-voiced questioning, he heard the lawyer's sharp tones, impatient at his non-appearance. Mildred and Laurence stood in the centre of the hall discussing his possible whereabouts. They could not see over the tall back of the big chair, and he smiled. He heard them despatch Wills to Matthew's cottage with a message for him, and listened to Aunt Estelle as she sent the butler to look once more in Mr. Hugh's room—perhaps he was lying down.

But the man so eagerly sought, sat there unmoved. Not for Lindsay's manor itself would he have disturbed the peaceful slumber of the girl whose head rested on his shoulder. Gently he had moved his arm until it encircled her, and she slipped, with relaxed muscles, into a more comfortable position. Let them hunt for him as they might—let them find him, too, for all he cared. But this hour was his, and he would have it, though the world went mad.

Gertrude herself broke its peaceful spell. She started violently. Her eyes flared open, and half awake, she slung to him, "Umbling."

"Uncle Eric, Uncle Eric!" she said in little gasps. "They told me you were dead—oh, they told me you were dead—"

He held her close until she realized that it was but a dream, and then soothed her with gentle words. "You are on the brink of nervous exhaustion," he said. "You cannot stand this any longer. Nor will I. I have thought of many things while you were sleeping—and I want you to do your Cousin Hugh one favor—only one."

"She looked at him questioningly. 'Be ready to go back with me to Westport to-morrow afternoon. I cannot leave Lindsay very long—but it is absolutely necessary that I go to New York to settle my affairs there. I can make that an excuse for accompanying you. Come home to mother, who is longing for a sight of her little girl's face. I know. Come to mother and to France and to Phil, to the spring of our Connecticut woods, and the peace and love of home!'

"Oh, Hugh—home! But you—"

"I will have to return here at once—you see I have planned it all out. We'll get home on Thursday night, and Friday and Saturday I will spend in New York. I'll run back to Westport over Sunday and leave on Sunday-night for the manor. Won't that be quick work? What plans mother will have I do not know—only this I realized that my future will be spent here. There must be one little while of mother-love and tenderness for you, Gertrude, and you shall have it."

And so indeed it was arranged. Aunt Estelle wept, saying it was sheer madness, but afraid to express her sentiments more strongly when she read the look on Hugh's face. Mr. Banks did not see how they could finish everything in the half-day Mr. Lindsay allotted, and Hugh told him pleasantly that what they did not finish would have to be deferred until his return. There were protestations on all sides. Gertrude, despite the joy the very thought gave her, weakened at the general disapproval, and asked him to let her go alone. There was a grim firmness about his mouth—the grimace she had learned to know. He told her all she had to do was to pack her portmanteau, and not waste any words. Which speech, though it sounded harsh, made her pulses leap with gladness. It is ever the way with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they most desire. And there is no pleasure like the pleasure of being denied the wish they do not want.

The master of the manor carried things with a high hand, and did exactly as he pleased.

Hugh's mother had not been told that winter, though the spring months seemed to bring her strength. Hugh's telegram, apprising her of Gertrude's arrival, carried no hint of the news awaiting her—that the thing she had desired above all others had come to pass, and that her boy was not to marry Leigh Fenton.

France and Phil stood at the gate with her, watching as the hour approached that was to bring the more than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp eyes were the first to see the carriage, and he ran tearing along the road like the boy he was, kicking up a great cloud of dust. The journey had exhausted what little strength he had, and he had been watching for the girl. Only the greatness of her desire to come to those who cared for her kept her up. When Phil, with a daring leap, jumped up on the step of the swiftly-moving vehicle, and with a yell, thrust his head through the open window, she could but smile in greeting. A sign from Hugh served to moderate his boisterous welcome. Just then the carriage stopped at the gate and Hugh, getting out first, had almost to lift the slim figure from the seat. When Mrs. Lindsay's pitying, shocked face turned to her, she stood erect, and stumbled rather than walked into the extended arms.

"Hugh," said the mother, slowly, looking down into the senseless face on her bosom. "You have brought me my heart's desire."

"Mother," he answered, his tones vibrating with deepest feeling, "have brought you mine."

The light of great gladness overspread the mother's face. She did not know how it has happened, but she felt that all was well.

When Hugh came back "over Sunday," as he had said, his mother would not let him get Gertrude. She was too nervous and too weak to stand any excitement now—not even the possible pleasant excitement of seeing him. But he had much to relate of the events of this last few months, and though he told her nothing of his new-found affection for the girl, the mother understood.

It would be like tearing up her heart to leave Westport, but she could not bear to be separated from her son, and she, too, saw clearly that his duty hereafter lay at Lindsay Manor. Things would arrange themselves, she told him, and after they had done so to his satisfaction he could return for them all.

The two months that passed after this were happy and peaceful ones for all concerned. Mildred and Laurence were married very quietly in the Catholic Church at Kentboro, for Mildred would not be separated from her beloved in religion. When they went away on their honeymoon Hugh had the Hall refitted for them, according to his uncle's wishes there was room and to spare for that dear mother of his in Lindsay Manor, though indeed there might not have been had Leigh Fenton come there as a mistress.

Then Hugh spoke to Aunt Estelle of the future. He told her she could settle on what ever part of Lindsay Manor pleased her best—that the side of the house she chose would be her exclusive property, and that no one would interfere with her privacy. He would be more delighted than words could say if she would like his family and become part of it. But whether she could or not remained still to prove, and until it was proved she must not think her position any different from what it had been all these years.

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And that is all, dear readers. The Lindsays left Westport a week later, and though at first Mrs. Lindsay regretted her Northern home very much, the novelty of her new surroundings and the delight of having her son always with her soon accustomed her to the change. Aunt Estelle, occupying her own suite of rooms in the eastern wing, found

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place in the family circle that had grown so large, and yet, from the pure love that bound them all together, was supremely happy. Ere long she had no fear that she would not like this one or that one. They were so very kind to her and so very gentle that the good woman's heart expanded with a joy of life she had never thought to experience. And so we leave them. Even old Matthew Horton is still alive, though most of his days are spent on the porch of his little cottage. There is a small Eric Lindsay, who, if he lives, will be master of the manor—and, indeed, is that now, despite the scarceness of his years. The gentle peace of a true home has made of Lindsay an earthly paradise—love has found it and blessed it.

One echo came from the past—the news of Leigh Fenton's marriage to a wealthy Englishman. She was to be a countess, Mrs. Fenton inherited her neighbors with pride. Hugh Lindsay, when he heard the news, looked over his wife's shoulder and looked into her loving eyes. "Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith than Norman blood," he said, tenderly. "Gertrude, my child, my sweetheart, my heart's desire!"

(The End.)

PPA in and Around Toronto

THE CHARITY OF CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas spirit finds its principle vent in charity, not alone that universal love which seeks expression in the "Merry Christmas" with which we greet one another, but that tangible charity which goes forth in gifts to God's little ones.

CHARITY OF MR. GOLDWIN SMITH.

Amongst the late charities of Mr. Goldwin Smith is that of his annual gift of one hundred dollars to the work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

MR. JAMES P. WALSH.

Last week Mr. James P. Walsh died in Hamilton at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. E. Myers. Deceased was born in Toronto, but spent his early days in Seaford, leaving home when but a boy.

Though suffering intensely for ten days, he bore it with a most sublime resignation and had the happiness of being faithfully attended by Rev. Fathers O'Hanley and Ferguson, and receiving from their hands the graces and consolations which our Holy Mother Church grants her children.

CHANGES IN THE ARCHDIOCESE.

The following changes and transfers have been lately made amongst the priests of the Archdiocese. Rev. Father Jeffcott, late parish priest of St. Aymer, has been transferred to Adajala, succeeding the late Rev. Father Killeen in charge of the churches of Colgan, Achil and Tottenham.

THE LATE MT. JOSEPH CONNOLLY.

The death of Mr. Joseph Connolly, which occurred on Thursday, is amongst the sudden visitations which have come to us so frequently of late. The day previous Mr. Connolly appeared in his usual health.

CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES' LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

The weekly meeting of this association held on Monday of this week, took the form of a reception by one of its members, Mrs. Herbert Moore, formerly Miss E. Kelly, at her new home, 195 Bloor street east, this being the first occasion on which it had fallen to her turn to entertain the members since her marriage.

MR. CHAS. CUSTANCE.

Mr. Charles Custance, who had been an invalid for ten years, died at his late residence, 135 Lipincott street, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Custance was a native of Huntingtonshire, England, but had been a resident of Toronto for about thirty years, and was well known and respected, especially in St. Patrick's and St. Peter's parishes.

THE COMING MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Alderman J. J. Ward is in the field for the office of Controller. Alderman Ward has been long before the public in the municipal life of the city and has worked for every interest that tends to the general good. The best recognition of his work will be the majority that will place him in the chair as city controller for the year.

SYMPATHY WITH BELLEVILLE.

The Catholics of Toronto cannot but sympathize deeply with the City of Belleville in the loss of the beautiful church of St. Michael, destroyed on Friday night by fire. The church of massive stone is said to have been a very fine structure and to have contained one of the finest altars in Ontario besides costly and beautiful interior decorations.

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MUSIC OF BROTHER SIXTUS JOSEPH.

A Tantum Ergo arranged as a duo or quartette, and an O Salutaris for an equal number of voices in duet or trio, from the pen of Brother Sixtus, has just come under review. Of the former one who has made a study of it, says: It is a powerful motet, the melody of its cadences hurls the ear with perfect regularity, its line, if one may so speak, is so strong, so intelligent, and so vivid that it is a pleasure to have studied it.

DEATH OF MR. BERNARD McGROARTY.

Last week Mr. B. McGroarty met his death by being struck by a train on the C.P.R. track at Toronto Junction. A few hours previously he had visited the office of The Catholic Register and had paid two years' subscription, one for the current year and the other in advance. This little act in itself would furnish a key to the independent and honest turn of his mind, and its together with his chance conversation at the office, have left behind him a memory of a man anxious for educational advantages for his family and for an honorable record for himself.

THE CHRISTMAS MASSES.

At the Cathedral on Christmas morning the first mass at 6 o'clock will be a high mass. The masses following will be at every half hour until 9 o'clock, when His Grace the Archbishop will say the mass and will afterwards pontificate at the solemn high benediction which will also be given. At St. Mary's the masses will be at 6.30, 8.00 and 11 o'clock. At St. Paul's the hours are 6, 7, 8, 9.30 and 11 o'clock; the boys, the Children of Mary, the girls of the school and the choir proper will sing at the different masses.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. Tealy was in Rome for the Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception.

DEATH OF BROTHER ARNOLD.

Many amongst the now men and women of Toronto will mourn a friend of their childhood on learning of the death of Brother Arnold, who died on Saturday at St. Louis, Mo., and whose funeral took place on Tuesday of this week. No name amongst those of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Canada shines with greater brilliancy as a fervent and capable teacher and director of youth, than that of the now deceased Brother. His whole-souled and genial disposition, combined with his enthusiastic interest in the work of his profession, endeared him to his young and old, and in Toronto his memory still lives, to quote a sketch of the times, as "the idol of the school," and the one who did most to place the community of which he was a member on a permanent footing in Toronto and elsewhere.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PROFESSOR FOWLER.

Professor Fowler of Montreal has just concluded the most unusual feat of celebrating his golden jubilee as organist, and this, too, in the same church, that of St. Patrick's. Few will dispute with Professor Fowler the right to the premier place in the ranks of Dominion organists, and his fame as a composer stands high both at home and abroad. He is also an exceptional interpreter of Celtic Music, all of which places him in direct sympathy with the Catholics of Toronto, who take this opportunity of congratulating him, and wishing him "multos annos" in the work of his heart, and to benefit the many who come under its influence.

THE "MESSIAH" WAS GIVEN.

On Thursday last the "Messiah" given by Professor Torrington and the Festival Chorus, added one more to the many excellent productions of this society, and of the leader, in whom Toronto owes much in the way of musical development and enterprise. The story of the "Child that was born, who should be called Wonderful Councillor, the Mighty God and the Prince of Peace," was sung by full throated altos and sweet piped trebles and tenors while the deep, low basses accompanied the inspiring drama in its grand message as told by Handel, the prince of Oratorio composers. The orchestra, too, did exquisite work, and while the soloists, to those who had heard the world's greatest in the same numbers were not entrancing, they were still beautiful. Mr. Ruthven McDonald in "Why do the people rage?" scored a triumph which places him with the first of oratorio interpreters.

WARD NO. 4 ALD. S. A. JONES

ASKS YOUR SUPPORT

Platform Progress

KINDLY RE-ELECT W. P. HUBBARD AS CONTROLLER FOR YEAR 1905

1905 WARD 4 1905

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully asked for

RICHARD A. DONALD AS ALDERMAN

PLATFORM—The application of clear-cut business principles to city business.

ALD. RAMSDEN FOR BOARD OF CONTROL

1905 WARD 8 1905

Your vote and influence are respectfully asked for

SAMUEL MCBRIDE ALDERMAN FOR 1905

KINDLY VOTE FOR

GEO. H. GOODERHAM FOR MAYOR 1905

WARD 4

ALD. W. S. HARRISON AGAIN RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE

WARD 6

W. J. CLARK AS ALDERMAN

EX-ALD. A. R. DENISON Respectfully asks your votes 1, 2, 3, or 4, and influence for the Board of Control

ORDINATION AT ST. BASIL'S.

Yesterday, Wednesday, Dec. 21st, His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, performed the solemn ceremonies of Ordination at St. Basil's church. Rev. Father Cushing, C.S.B., assisted, and all the priests of the college were present in the sanctuary. Owing to the early hour the congregation was not a large one.

MRS. O'MEARA.

Amongst the recent deaths is that of Mrs. Ellen O'Meara, of 730 Queen street west, which took place on Monday last. Mrs. O'Meara was in her 73rd year. The funeral took place on Wednesday at St. Mary's church to Mount Hope Cemetery. May she rest in peace.

CHARLES GALLAGHER.

Charles Gallagher, who died suddenly on Monday at his late residence, 14 Turner avenue, was a well known and long-time resident of Newmarket before coming to Toronto. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from St. Mary's church to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MRS. ROBSON.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Robson, widow of the late Frederick G. Robson, took place on Monday of this week. The funeral took place from the residence of her son, 270 Bathurst street, on Tuesday, to St. Mary's church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or in North-west Territories, excepting 2 and 28, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded under 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 situated, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the District in which the land is situated, receive authority 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 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 obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother. (3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second 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.

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 Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so. 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.

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 securing 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 and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

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