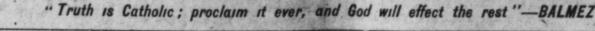
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VOL. XII., No. 28 2

POWAN'S



TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904

CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-TIMER

Conclusion of the Theller Memoirs-Execution of Lount and Matthews-Petition to the Queen-Theller Receives a Respite-Mrs. Theller Arrives from Detroit and is Cheered by the People and Soldiers-Mr. Theller is Tried in an American Court for Breach of the Neutrality Laws and Freeman-His Career Ends in California.

Chicago, June 24, 1904. Editor Catholic Register:

General Theller describes how he witnessed the execution of Lount and Matthews. He says Mrs. Lount the day before the execution appeared beexecution, but was spurned. from the executive presence and dragged from the executive chamber in a hysteri- haw." cal condition. He was given to believe that he would himself be the The arms of the prinext victim. soners were pinioned, white caps were drawn over their heads, and they were accompanied to the scaffold by Sheriff Jarvis in his official robes and his peputy, Mr. Beard. - Also two clergymen of the Church of England and a guard. One of the clergymen, a Rev. Mr. Richardson, made a prayer, and the signal was given by the sherifi to the hangman, and those two heroic souls were launched into eternity. Samuel Lount was a native of Pennsylvania. He had the reputation of a good and benevolent man and died a martyr for his country. He had often, with Mr. McKenzie, Dr. Rolph, and other leading Reformers, worked diligently to have properly represented to the home government their grievances, which had now become so burdensome that the people would no longer calmly submit to them

Peter Matthews was a wealthy farmer. among his neighbors, many of whom under his leadership took up arms The and marched to Montgor rising having proved a failure from mismanagement, he was soon arrest-He was a large, fleshy man and had much of the soldier in his composition. Gen. Theller _ speaks of the kindness of Sheriff Jarvis, who sympathy, and was given in his charge, a "relief" he remarks, "from the annoyance of the chancellor, Mr. Jamieson, who was ever particular in the exercise of his little brief au-Some few days having thority." elapsed since their removal, Sheriff Jarvis and James E. Small, Esq. advised Theller to write a petition to the Queen, and to enclose it to Sir George Arthur for transmission to the home government, and to respite his sentence until such time as an answer could be obtained. This he Sheriff Jarvis kindly volundid. teered to take the letter and petition to the Governor, Sir George Arthur, and delivered it in person, with some remarks, communicating the general feeling on the subject as manifested, particularly among the Irish residents of the province, who were in fact the most effective and the most numerous of their armed iorce. For three or four days there was no answer that could be considered as definite, but that the counsel was in session discussing the matter. One of their number, Mr. Draper, was absent in the London district, and four were present; two were in favor of granting the petition and two against. "One of them," remarks the general, "Billy Allan, as he was called a blood-thirsty old Scotch-' was decidedly for hanging and man. quartering, and could not be persuaded to yield a jot." The Governor under those circumstances had the casting vote, but for some days he did not exercise it. Sheriff larvis gave him no hope for a favorable de-The general then began to cision. think of some desperate measures. "I was determined," he remarked, "that they should never have the satisfaction of gloating over my corpse, suspended by the neck. If all else failed I knew that the guard around

should have, as is customary, the liberty of addressing them. I would there have told them that it was for an attempt to aid them in obtaining the liberty of their country that they saw me on the scaffold; that it was for that liberty I had fought and for that liberty I would die. Then springing into the midst of them, have told them they might bayonet or kill me as a man, but that they should never hang me like a dog.' 'However, I had no occasion to try my last resort. Another fate awaited me. On Saturday the civic offi-Acquitted - Once More an American cers of the city were sent as a deputation by the citizens to wait on his excellence and to beg of him as a favor to them, that to gratify the

countrymen, and from the scaffold I

my native

the scaffold would be

feelings of the Irish, he should respite , my sentence. The Governor received them kindly, and as one of their number, Dr. John King, an alderman and an Irishman too, informed me how graciously he condescend-ed to hear all their remarks, thanked them individually and collectively for their loyalty and their zeal, remarkfore the Governor to present a peti-tion of thirty-five thousand inhabit-ants of the province against his gratification if in his power; but his gratification if in his power; but his duty to his sovereign forbade him to interfere with the due course of Dr. King, he says, took him kindly by the hand, squeezing it affectionately, and declared that anything he could do' for him would be done after his execution, that he might depend upon his friendship, that no insult should be offered to his remains; he would have him interred in his own family burial place in the Catholic burying-ground. He asked him, as he was one of the surgeons to whom his body was to be given for dissection, if he could not give it to his friends? Here the doctor gravely shook his head, remarking that he was confident it would not be allowed, as his excellency would imagine it might occasion an excitement in the United States; but assured him he would have him dressed and laid in a decent coffin, and see him quietly and decently sinterred by his countrymen. "For all which," the general said, "I, of course, was most thankful; but not wishing to trespass upon his time and his politores. time and his politeness, I expressed He was an influential man him not to trouble himself; that homeernment might bury me or not, as they, saw fit, for it would then be a matter of perfect indifference to me. "Another Alderman," the general observes, "whose name was Dickson, thinks a saddler, and master of one of the Orange lodges, came and beg-ged my forgiveness for the insult he had onered me the day 1 entered the He was the person who had prison. expressed the wish that I might never come out until the morning when I should be executed. He said he felt sorry for what he had said, and that he had done all that he could to atone for it by making intercessions for me; that he would still try to aid the sheriff, accompanied by some offime, and leave nothing undone that cers and citizens, entered my apartmight aid him in accomplishing his object. I afterwards learned that he word. was indefatigable in his exertions, and, Orangeman as he was, I can say with gratitude to him and others, advocates of that, to me loathsome system, that they forgot every difference, political and religious, and looked upon me only as their countrymen, and with such feelings they joined their Catholic countrymen Would to God it could save my life. ever be thus, that there could be unof sentiment and interest, and that they would be no longer the er to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock." dupes of designing knaves, who keep them at variance, that they may rule and ride over their necks with cars rather early, but so much the better, and chariot wheels of their own crea-"However, there was tion. here and there a glimmer of sunshine, and occasionally on educated, liberal- belonging to the church dominant. minded, noble-souled fellow, could bid me be cheerful, indulge in a minister, I said no more: but shakthe better feelings of our nature and be satisfied that 'sufficient for the known, I requested the sheriff to let day is the evil thereof; let to-mor-row take care of itself.' Amongst write to my family and make some this latter class I remember, the frank, open-hearted countryman of a young barrister, by the name of Mc-Cullough, who was a Tory and an Orangeman. How, with his liberal nature and rich intellect, he could be either, puzzled me; and who could rebuke the canting knaves boldly that 'while there was life there was hope!' And in my case he had wit-nessed nearly all and every movement since my removal to Toronto; was convinced that there was no

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their . own meaning and significant give the alarm; the drums would language, 'Give Sir George a beat, the alarm-bell ring, the sol-chance!' But, if he failed to grant the respite, 'bad luck to us if we creating a din that would have will stand by and see him hanged awakened the seven sleepers, had they man. If his excellency will not lisknow what they could and would do. nor ever a canoe could appear but Every one admitted that the Irish the garrison would be frightened inhad saved the province; and they said to fits. One night, I remember, 'eara sad return they were receiving for ly in the spring, and when the ice their services, if the long-legged hum began to move, an alarm was given; bug, Sutherland, was to be pardoned, who was, according to their version, much more guilty and my superior board refused to answer to the chalofficer. If such things were they lenges, a tremendous firing was com-could see no reason why I should be menced and gallantly sustained by the hanged; and, what was better, they supposed craft without a man fallwould be d-d if I should be. When ing, until the morning light present-they found themselves sufficiently ed the stubborn and insolent foe to strong, knowing they could repose full view of the gazing warriors and confidence in each other, such lan- dismayed inhabitants. It was a tree guage as this was talked openly in that had been uprooted from the the streets and in the guard-rooms; banks of the lake and came floating and a letter addressed to Sir George down on the ice, the branches and Arthur, signed "An Old Soldier," bushes about it being the accompanywas printed, distributed, and posted ing boats she was towing in, loaded around the town, pointing to the to the water's edge with brigands. illegality of the sentence passed on "But, at this period, rumors new such a conditional verdict, and de- and of threatening aspect had been manding to know why I was pur-sued with such rancour; whether it government, who were placed along was because I was born in Ireland, the frontier towns of the United and it so, appealing to him, whether States, that during that very week or not, he was indebted to the Irish soldiers for the preservation of the province at that very hour; calling upon him to take the advice of an 'Old Soldier,' pardon and send the in open day, a steamboat of the largunfortunate but generous stranger er class ploughing her way into the him not to trouble himself; that when hanged his just and humane govsuch a course would have upon the dicative of the reality and that aspeople of the United States and the suredly their hour of battle was

REV. CHARLES E. McGEE As the first portrait. admirably shows, Father McGee lends to his office the bengin influence of a fine

-Curate Under Dean Kilroy.

cently stationed at Stratford, where he has charge of the large congrega-tion of St. Joseph's, a congregation of such magnitude that a site has already been secured and plans prepared for a fine new church in the east end, to be used in addition to is more than confirmed and the invothe present handsome edifice. Father McGee has already made a host of grounded love.

friends in Stratford. In popularity with people of all denominations, he time a clear speaker, the new par-promises to follow in the footsteps ish priest of St. Joseph's has made of the late Dean Kilroy, who was a profound impression in Stratford. beloved by people of all creeds, and Attracted somewhat by friendliness, and respected even by the honored most bitter opponents of his for the crime of being our country- been in Toronto. The ladies of that liefs. Without for a moment los- comer, and somewhat by the loving man. If his excellency will not lis- city had certainly that winter be- ing. the dignity of his high office, commendations of people in other ten to reason we know what we can come used to "war's stern alarm," | Father McGee exhibits a friendliness places, many who are not of and what we will do.2 And they did for not a boat of the smallest size, towards Stratford people and a kind- Faith have gathered to hear the good

Parish Priest of St. Joseph's, Stratford personality. A man in the prime of life, and strong in the abundant recognized by many readers as that of Rev. Charles E. McGee, P.P., re-cently stationed at Stratford rite to turn upon those who come to him in trouble, the first impression luntary attraction turned to well-

SMOKERS

MY OWN MANUFACTURE

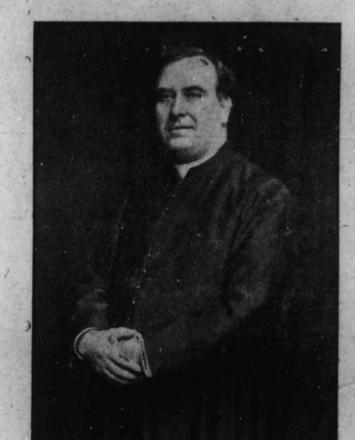
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downright and positive necessity for esorting to utter and hopeless deswas being done, and he lending hel ing hand; that he would do so for any man who thus braved his fate and refused to disgrace his name by cowering to his oppressors, or exhibit the weakness of a child by being frightened at that which must sooner or later' overtake us and put a period to our mortal career."

The memoir continues: friend had given me the names of number of influential Irishmen and I got him to invite them to see m under various pretenses. As they were esteemed loyal, and as many of them were then doing duty and under arms at the time, and some 0 them of our own guard, I had no difficulty of frequently conversing with them and aiding them with my suggestions as to the proper course to be pursued: Their names should be public property, but, as I have remarked in another chapter, so long as they are under the ban of tyranny. so long must they live in my memory alone. I have said they were thought loyal, but they were not, nor did I meet during my stav in Canada two Roman Catholic Irishmen who were loval or wished well to the British Government." "Four gentlemen, who were influen-tial with their countrymen, were hard at work and on the Sunday af-ter mass, in the chapel yard, had an

as well[®] as their people generally, who were tired of blood. A copy of this handbill was to be found in the invaders. hands of every Irish soldier with a spare one for a comrade. Who was the author I never knew; But I well, day, took a little more grog remember I thought it was written" by a master hand, and could not well see how Sir George could evade acting upon it.

"With me, in the prison, things remained in the same state, until a little after one o'clock on Monday, when ment, and with a melancholy shake This man was true to his of his head, handed me a letter from the Governor to him, as sheriff of the home district. It was in fact what they termed there a death-warrant, but was only an official letter saying that his excellency and council having taken into consideration the prayer of the prisoner's petition, could see no good reason why he should interfere with the due course of the law, and concluded by saying. 'You are, therefore, commanded have the sentence of the law carried into effect on the body of the prison-"He means that I should take coolly, anyhow," I remarked; "it is I can take it' fresh and fasting-" but observing that my levity shocked one of the hypocritical, canting humbugs who who had entered with the sheriff as ing hands with one or two I had little arrangement of my property, and that as my time was short, they would excuse me for wishing them

good bye.' "Alarms of invasion had been current the whole winter. Every day had brought its tales of wonders, and chicken-hearted friends, swearing and although the soldiery had been called out night after night and had each morning been deceived by their ridiculous fears, still the next night would bring its reports, and meet with the same credence as its pre-

decessor. Some one on the look-out spying some object on the lake pair, but on the contrary something which looked like a vessel, would ********************** A LIST OF

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at hand; and the troops were roused discontented of the people of Canada, from their merriment, their grog and bacchanalian song, to meet their

"It was t. George's Day, and the soldiers on pretence of keeping that than usual, so that when the alarm came general, they were in rather a more boisterous situation than is commonly allowed among a soldiery who were hable to be called out on a moment of emergency. The shouts, the wild hurrah, succeeded the discharge of cannon, and after an hour or two-passed in conjecturing what all this could amount to, or what it meant, my door was opened, and my friend, James E. Small, Esq., came in, and whose agitation seemed to me to omen something disastrous.

viable place.

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ultless piano.

ous in describing it as

high

"Out with it man; what is it; what means this outcry?" I demanded, 'Nothing, nothing-at least nothing

yet-but it man be turned to advantage; an American vessel is arrived. and in her is your wife, whose reception by the troops has been enthusiastic, and I have brought her here to see you.

"He knocked-the door was opened -and the object of my most intense anxiety, my wife, was in my arms! "I was not a little shocked at her appearance. Four months of anxiety had made sad ravages upon her health, and she presented herself before me all but the wreck of her former self. equally broken in health, yet not in terfere in my behalf, although even if spirit, for although aware of what I had

never repining, and whistling that they had been depending upon the grief through the crevices of bolts representations of John Prince and a man up," yet the confined air and with us or the other American pridampness of my prison had wrought soners, further than detaining us una pale and sickly appearance. I had til the troubles on the frontier should striven to retain my strength of body cease, when we would all be liberat-for the last efforts that I might be ed. On this account, and in fact ed. called to make for my freedom; but with the solemn pledges of the Tories

the weighty chains I wore, the want high in office to that effect, our of exercise, and the breathing pesti- friends ceased hostilities, laid down lence about me had made me bloated; their arms, dispersed and exerted and although I was allowed by the their influence government but a pound of bread and amongst the enraged inhabitants a pint of miserable soup per day, I the frontier, who appeared resolved confess that I had all the appearance on "carrying the war into Africa." charged by the Tory press of being One corps of iron-nerved men, some "fattened for the gallows." five hundred strong, of the brigade of "The account which my wife gave me of my family and friends, particu-armed, equipped and provisioned for

larly of the kind attentions of the latter to herself, and their heartfelt sympathies for my situation, was



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ly interest in the city which citi- father, and if any came to scoff. zens will not be slow to recognize. they have remained to pray. They In the Classic City the St. Jos- have found eloquence founded on eph's congregation occupies an en- earnestness, a great heart yearnin viable place. It includes not only for the well-being of people of all men of wide public experience and conditions and classes, a sympathy literary attainment, men iden- and love drawn from the Divine tified with the growth and progress sympathy and love which he has ever portion, but also a held up before his people.

sturdy and faithful rank and file, re- To follow with honor a man such spected as good neighbors, honest as the late Dean Kilroy is a task citizens and true followers of the not lightly to be undertaken, and Fa-Mother Church. It was a peculiar- ther McGee is one of the few men ly fitting tribute to the sterling fitted for its performance. Kindly, worth of Father McGee that he in disposition, genial in manner, a should be appointed to the charge whole-souled exponent of the Faith, of such a people. As curate under he will undoubtedly grow in the trust Dean Kilroy in 1884-6 he had demon- and estimation of Stratford people of strated his ability to win friends all creeds and classes. Beloved as a in Stratford. His loving ministra- man and as a priest, he will wield tions at Corunna, in Lambton Coun- an ever-increasing influence in the ty; St. Augustine, in Huron Coun- Classic City, where his own people ty, and Maidstone, in Essex Coun- have already welcomed him in a ty, proved him a servant of the tangible way with gifts and address-Cross eminently fitted for the work es, and with the loving service and of the Church in "a larger field, and respect which speaks louder than his promotion from the last-named word of mouth and is more precious place to the parish of St.' Joseph's than material offerings to the hearts was but a fitting tribute to the of such men as the Rev. Father Mczeal and self-sacrifice which he had Gee.

To her I appeared the United States Government to in- a campaign, breathing curses on the necessity, but consenting to the policy, disbanded and returned sullenly successful that interference might to expect from my enemies, come too late. It appeared that to their homes, on the pledge that everything had been done on the part of the authorities of the State of Miand bars, which Falstaff said "blew others, that nothing would be done chigan, either with the powers in Canada, or at the seat government of the United States, should be done to effect our release; and John Prince, other Tory magistrates, and even clergymen, on that On this account, and in fact exposed frontier, were parties to it by consultation, and the very men to



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August.



ROME

It was said by some German princess, probably by Anna Amalia, that "In Italy we learn what the originals, of the sun and moon are blike; in Germany we have only copies!' In Rome at the present moment we know what the sun is like, and a few evenings ago the poetically-minded tourists who flocked to the Coliseum guin moon-lighted will carry away with them a vivid memory of what the luminary of night is to the land of Italy. The long and dull spring, with its unusually frequent days of rain, is past; and now one wishes that the friends, who would then turn to you and ask, with scarcely concealed contempt, "Is this the blue sky of Italy?" were here at the present moment, when a lapis lazuli sky prevails almost the whole day through and the leaves of the trees are as if moulded in bronze from the absence of even the slightest zephyr. This is the character of the Roman summer, which has come on this year earlier than usual, and this year earlier than usual, and which continues, with comparatively which continues, with comparatively each of the children as a souvenir which continues, with comparatively slight interruptions, until September, of the chi dren as a souvenir of this day, so important to them, One tires finally of blue skies and sunny, warm days, and the longing for clouds / and rain and coolness leads one to sympathize with that old captain who, on nearing the coasts of England, thanked Heaven that here there were no confounded blue skies.

The idea that a conciliation may be reached between the Vatican and the Kingdom of Italy is one of the questions most extensively discussed today in the Italian Press, and, in a lesser degree, in the French journals. The protest of Pius X. against the visit of M. Loubet was a satisfaction to all right-minded men; and the feeble fury with which the French Government expressed its rancour at this protest had a character of childishness about it. The Pope had outraged the delicate dignity of the Combes Government by a daring in-terference in the foreign policy of the French nation!-that was the first cry; the recall of the French embassador to the Holy See was the next step in the proceedings, and was to be the preliminary of the immediate denunciation of the Concordat. Now the grand diplomatist-the ex-Abbe dis-Combes-hesitates. Someone Covered that it was necessary for Westminster, the Duke of Norfolk France to come between the Pope presided over a representative meetand Italy and save this latter nation from the influences of the Papacy. At this very time Cardinal Svam-mory of the late Cardinal Vaughan. The attendance included his Grace included ceeding to pay his respects to the King of Italy! So much for present-day French diplomacy. The very fact that it has sought alliance with Salford, Southwark, Ports-mouth Bishops of Shrewsbury, Birmingham, Mineyia, Salford, Southwark, Ports-Mineyia, Salford, Southwark, Ports-Miney fact that it has sought alliance with mouth, Safford, Southwark, Ports-England is another symptom of its mouth, Plymouth, together with Bishops Stanley, Fenton, and Bel-diplomatic decadence. Meanwhile the "Roman question" lard, while amongst the laity were Meanwhile the "Roman question is discussed day by day. Newspapers, especially French anti-Catholic organs, find complaisant nameless digin the Vatican-at least nitaries even the dignified SO: they say ' which so brutally reviled "Temps," for his protest against M. Pius X. visit to Rome-and these Loubet's unknown personages pretend to reweal the innermost secrets of the future policy of Pius X. It is all a huge pretension; and its publication shows what contempt the French anti-clerical Press has for the intelligence of its readers. There are interviews published, in which nameless persons, who are said to know everything-even the thought that prevails at the Vatican-give outlines of present action and proximate policy that are to be worked out towards conciliation. As a rule, all these statements or reports are to be taken as the dreams of a more or less diseased imagination, so far as a sense for veracity is concerned. The Italian Press has taken up the matter with less enthusiasm. A great number of Italians associated with Government are well content the. with the present situation. The Pope, Riving in what is really a prison, and the King, reigning in Rome, each following his own line without effectual interference from the other, appears to these a state of ideal harmony and perfection. They fear the present relations were that if changed there might be an acquisition of undue power by one or the other, and that then trouble would arise. . The "Stampa" of Turin considers that, in order to reach an accord between the two Powers, "the Roman Question must be eliminated; it alone Dr. can alvide us, and an act of con-having been appointed, the proceed- to make an explanation Lord Dun- not attempt to make an answer. can divide us, and an act of contory. And then the writer goes on vote of thanks to the Duke of Nor- tion, and in the face of so very press, not in this House, that the the conditions of agreement between folk for presiding. the Papacy and the Monarchy. Italy, he writes, should recognize the right of the Pope over Rome, "because now it is to this alone that the prereduced." And, again-"The King remained with the Superior-General, the commander of the forces, who it. (Cheers.) would govern at Rome in virtue of a species of investiture, which, the of Pope, the recognized Sovereign Rome, would confer upon him will-"." And, after seriously stat-this programme, the writer -"Such and so sudden a change angly ing in policy causes everywhere stupefac- Rue Legendre, the Oblates of the Rue of Lord Dundonald was with tion-I would almost say distrust- Saint Petersburg, had closed their Frederick Borden, who had not but all this would correspond to the chapel and reduced their numbers cepted the advice which the General tendency of Pius X." while awaiting the expulsion which offered. While admitting that his Cattolics," com-The "Unita menting on this programme, says- Superior-General, who is beloved/and 'And there are people disposed to be- respected throughout France, /was lieve in this nonsense! One would despair of the common sense of the public if they put faith in fables, Before him were evicted Fathers Lewhich are only good to set one On the other hand, there are re-ports spread abroad that the Pope Duc des Cars, Admiral Mathieu, M. asleep. will remove the prohibition against Aubry, a Paris manufacturer; Gener- than any other Minister. Catholics voting or being voted for al Recamier, and M. Lecasble, a lawin Parliamentary elections, and that yer swho is looking after the inter-the document to this effect will be ests of some of the Orders, and notpublished in a month or two. These ably of the Barnabites. Father mewspaper predictions and the other Augier read out a strong protest was subject to the War Office, rumors are exciting in the dull season; but they are only guesses or said "that the emissaries of the Premier quoted the statute and the the Potomae; I might say to all ex-Tables. On St. John's Day, 24th June, two dence of the Oblates and thrown Dundonald, who, he said, bore a who have served in the Mexican war. students of the Irish College-Rev. them out into the streets as if they glorious name, to which he had add-Daniel Laverty, Diocese of Down and were criminals." Thus was perpe-Connor, and Rev. Henry McGivern, trated another criminal and tyranni- and by his own force. But unfor- ing of a visit of Washington, com-

Notwithstanding the exceptional warmth of the weather, the various good works undertaken by the Irish Christian Brothers in Rome are being prosecuted with the energy that one is accustomed to wherever these Brothers are at work. After a diligent preparation, carried on during several months, a class of the dayschool pupils was on last Saturday admitted to the Sacrament of Confirmation in the pretty oratory of the Brothers' establishment by his Grace Monsignor Stonor, Titular Archbishop of Trebizond. Most of these boys received First Communion also the Brothers' oratory from his in Eminence Cardinal Cassetta, assisted by Very Rev. Mgr. O'Kelly and Mgr. Grossi

These boys, together with their parents, had in the afternoon the privilege of being received in special Borden in the country to attack the audience by the Holy Father. His Government for an act which they Holiness addressed to the boys one of those simple but most appropriate (Cheers.) For the last two days the and of their remarkable privileges, and, bestowing upon them the Apostolic Benediction, he sent them and their equally happy parents away rejoicing.

On Sunday evening the annual distribution of medals, prizes, and certificates to the classes of the even-The Right ing school took place. Rev. Monsignor Sacvelli Spinola, Secretary of Propaganda for Oriental Affairs, presided on this occasion. There were also present the Right Rev. Monsignor De Pauw, of Ogdensburg, U.S.; the Very Rev. Pio De Mandato, S.J.; Very Rev. Mgr. Kel-ly, and a gathering of boys and young men sufficient to fill the hall to overflowing.

A select programme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was rendered on the occasion. Father De Mandato paid an eloquent tribute to the good work being carried on by the Christian Brothers, and the interesting proceedings terminated."

The Late Cardinal Vaughan

At the Cathedral Chapter Hall, Westminster, the Duke of Norfolk

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904

DUNDONALD AND THE MILITIA SPEECH OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Speaking in the House of Commons the leader of the Opposition, which Dundonald had endeavored, when his was defeated upon a vote of 84 to recommendations were not accepted, 42, Sir Wilfrid Laurier quoted from Lord Dundonald's manifesto to show emphasized the responsibility of the that whatever may have been done Minister of Militia for the Militia by the Minister of Agriculture, whether it was right or wrong, was an issue no longer to be fought out; that Mr. Fisher's action, while it dure for Lord Dundonald, if dissatismay have been the occasion, was not fied, would have been to have re-the cause, why Lord Dundonald took signed, and thus brought before Parthe course he did. That being the liament everything he wanted. That fact-and it cannot be controverted was the -why had these words quoted been Wolseley. The utterances of Lord imported into the motion of the lead- Lansdowne and the Marquis of Saliser of the Opposition? If there was bury, emphasizing the subordination any reason for the insertion of these of the Commander-in-Shief to the Sewords in this motion, words which cretary of State for .War, representare not founded on any fact what- ing the civil power, were also quotever, that reason was palpably and ed as applicable to the existing si-solely to allow the followers of Mr. tuation. Borden in the country to attack the dare not challenge before this House. and touching discourses which are Government had been reviled, attack- Pickel from Lord Dundonald's rebecoming' associated with the name ed and villified, for having taken the commendation on constitutional course which they felt compelled to take in regard to Lord Dundonald, and if these gentlemen were sincere hand. in their utterances, if they wanted to characterize the course of the Government by a resolution, as enment would have treated him as the course of the course of the resolution as the conduct certainly the Gov-landing in India, really new in every sense. The European officer, the na-tive Princes, chiefs and people, are they had characterized it in their Lord Beresford was treated when he speeches, if they had the courage to apologized. Sir Wilfrid expressed express the feelings of their heart. instead of their mouth, how was it

ment for having dismissed Lord Dun- (Cheers.) donald, instead of moving a namblypambly resolution? The leader of the Opposition concluded his speech yesterday with words of praise of Lond Dundonald as a soldier (Cheers.) Even at this moment Dundonald as a soldier. though he 'regretted as much as any man could regret the indiscretion which he has committed, and which could have only one termination, he was happy to say that as a soldier and as a man he would join in everything that had been said of Lord Dundonald. But there was a cloud in every sky, and at this moment the services of Lord Dundonald were lost to Canada under circumstances pain-

ful to all. NOT THE GOVERNMENT'S FAULT

Sir Wilfrid, "it is not through the once; I have heard one to-day; I

BREACH OF DISCIPLINE.

breach of discipline, of such an

nnier, had any commander of the forces to have a policy? Such a thing was without precedent, and the re-port of the Duke of Wellington was quoted in support of his contention; or what right had the General Officer Commanding to write a report for publication? It was for the Minister to decide whether the report should or should not be published. Sir Wilon Friday last upon the motion of frid quoted instances where Lord emphasized the responsibility of the

course followed by Lord

LACK OF JUDGMENT.

The Premier justified the right of the Minister to erase the name of Dr. grounds, and because Lord Dundonald had taken his information second-If, like Lord Charles Bereshis extreme regret at the lack of judgment which/impelled Lord. Dunthey had not brought forward a re-solution of censure, on the Govern- to himself and to his command.

A PERSONAL EXPLANATION.

Taking up a question which has Smith. been the subject of comment by the Hon. Minister of Militia of that Conservative press, Sir Wilfrid said: day which is to be found in a blue Now, I may be allowed perhaps to book of 1874, and here it is, dated at headquarters, Ottawa, January, 1875, do what I very seldom do, I may be allowed to say a word about myand addressed to the Hon. the Minisself personally. Some days ago, ter, of Militia and Defence, in which speaking in this House, I made use he says: 'To Nova Scotia and New an expression which was not in my Brunswick I am still a stranger.' hind, but which came to my lips. corrected it immediately. The word which I had in mind was the word "stranger," but I used another word. Sir, in my experience of many education years I never heard it called in question until this day that a man may (Cheers.) be allowed an opportunity to cor-rect a slip of the tongue. I have and every day, and every week, and "If this necessity has arisen," said heard slips of the tongue more than every month, so long as there are some of those instincts which tleman (Dr. Sproule), that I am fam-



and if there is an opinion which

ought to be apposite in a matter of this kind, since I am told that I

have insulted a man of the Scot-

tish race, let me quote from Sir Walter Scott. We find in his book,

a Pirate, that, speaking of a Mr. Mertoum, an Englishman, who was

visiting the Shetland Islands, he says:

He arrived a perfect stranger, yet

was instantly overpowered by a suc-

cession of invitations.' (Cheers.)

But that is not all. Let us come

nearer home. I have here in my

hands 'the life of Lord Lawrence by

Sir Richard Temple. In one of the

chapters Sir R. Temple speaks of a

new Viceroy sent from England to

India. He says: 'Usually a new

Viceroy and Governor-General is, on

tive Princes, chiefs and people, are

'strangers' to him as he is person-

"Here we are very near home when

offe

are

we are in another portion of the

British Empire, but let us come to

DICE.

"Let me say this to that hon. gen-

iliar with these Jappeals to passions and prejudice. In my own Province

the allies of the hon, gentleman,

ought to be complete.

-

"Shame, shame.

Lord Dundonald. There was

ally unknown to them.

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Canada itself. There have been com-This fine Institution recently enlarged to over twice its former size, is situated conveniently near the business part of the city, and yet sufficiently re-mote to secure the quiet and seclusion so congeniat to study. manding afficers of the militia before in 1874. His name was Sir Selby He wrote a report to the

to study. The course of instruction comprises every brance suitable to the education of young ladies. Circular with full information as to uniform terms, &c., may be had by addressing

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TOBONTO

ESTABLISHED School of FEARS NO APPEALS TO PREJU-Practical Science Now, sir, it seems to me that my TORONTO But I know that to-mor-

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to be noticed the Marquis of Ripon, the Earl of Gainsborough, Lord Herries, Sir John Roper Parkington, placed Lord Edward Talbot, etc. The. Duke of Norfolk opened the proceedfelt. at blage in that great building, found- tween the military power and " the ed by the energy and zeal of the late civil power for, supremacy which Eminence than to perpetuate his me- and in all British. countries, and, inthe Most Rev. Dr. Bourne, Arch- British laws, the contest was decid-

a response was very satisfactory, and in Australia to-day.

he trusted it might be an augury of entire success. The resolution was seconded by the Marquis of Ripon, and supported by the Bishop of Sal- King's regulations governing the Briford, and carried. A second reso- tish army and also the regulations sinister motive; there was in my lution, proposed by Lord Herries, se- for the militia of Canada to show beart a feeling which found expres- is more and diviner life. conded by the Most Rev. Dr. Fen- that Lord Dundonald had committed sion. ton, was also passed, pledging the a grave breach of discipline when disdain to make reply to such an inmeeting to do all in their power "to because of a disagreement apparent- sinuation. If sixty years of what make this memorial worthy of the ly with his Minister he deliberately I believe to be, after all, an honor-Cardinal." A Working Committee, chose to appeal not to the proper able life a life which all, an honorconsisting of the Most Rev. Dr. Fen- authority, but to the very tribunal to been one of loyal devotion to British ton, Mr. Philip Wytham, and the Rev. which he was forbidden to go, to institutions, is not a sufficient ans-And then the writer goes on ings were brought to a close with a donald offered not a shadow of pallia- (Cheers). I have been told in the glaring an offence and of such a

Eviction of Oblates

The few Oblate Fathers who had the offender. It was strange that had been placed by the Government Pere Augier, in the mother-house of at the read of the militia, should the Congregation in Paris, which is have chosen as a means of serving their own property, have been base- the militia to break the fundamen-Lordship was sincere and earnest in has now taken place. The Very his advice and recommendations, and disclaiming any intention of impugning his honor or intentions, the the last to leave the house where

Premier claimed the same credit for the Oblates have so long labored. equal earnestness and sincerity the Minister of Militia, who had been mius, Thiriet, and Conderc. A small group of sympathizers attended the longer in office than any of his predecessors, and had done more the militia in the past eight years

was subject to the War Office, and

LORD DUNDONALD'S "POLICY."

planations given by the Minister of allowed to make any slip of that those who fight with him, have tra-Militia, in the light of the statement kind. Sir, I bow to this new law, duced me for many years as a traitin the hands of Col. Sam which I hope, however, will never be Hughes by Lord Dundonald himself, the law on this side of the House, the cry is getting stale, and a new a law which we will never apply to one has to be invented. I you can come to but one concluings by expressing the pleasure he sion; you will see in this but one the other side. (Laughter.) I bow no more fear of this one than I had presiding over an assem- more of the numerous contests he to it, but I wish to say to those of the other. (Cheers.) My experi-Cardinal. Those responsible for call- have taken place in England and all who call me to account for having good land of Canada, in all sections ing the meeting felt that nothing British countries for many ages had the misfortune, nay, not the miswould be more pleasing to his late back. (Cheers.) In England, sir, fortune, but for having contemplat- races thereof, in all creeds thereof mory by some form which would be deed, in all eivilized countries, these them let the one who is without sin flurry of excitement, but they will in accordance with the crying wants contests have taken place, but with east the first stone. (Cheers.) Sir, of Catholics of the day, and conse- this difference, however, that in all I have been told that my meaning but contempt in the hearts and minds quently it was suggested that the countries except in England and the was offensive. I have been in this of intelligent and honorable people." memorial should take the form - not British possessions this contest in- House for many years; I have seen appealing to aesthetic tastes—of a secondary day school for boys, to be power being crushed by the military bats pass away; I have been engaged parliamentarians described as exceederected in a locality as near as pos-sible to the Cathedral. His Grace bower, whereas in England and Brit-ish countries, countries that enjoy have fought a good many hard strug-witnessed in the Dominion Parliagles in which I have been engaged Bishop of Westminster, then proposed ed once for all in favor of the civil with gentlemen on the other. side of the principal resolution embodied in power and of civil liberty." (Cheers.) the remarks of the Duke of Nor- But, though this contest had been de- I ever deliberately used an offensive folk. He said that £25,000 would cided now more than 100 years, Sir word towards any man or towards be required to carry out the scheme Wilfrid Laurier went on to show that any class. (Cheers) I nover counts any class. (Cheers.) I never sought and at the present time they had it was now and then used by the a fight, but I was never afraid of a promises of £3,765, including three military powers, even in England, fight. (Renewed cheers.) Whenever subscriptions of £1,000 each. Such and that the same difficulties existed I had to fight I think I can say, a fight, but I was never afraid of a (Renewed cheers.) Whenever from friend and foe, that I always fought with fair weapons. I have

been told to-day, on the floor of this The Premier quoted from the House, that when I used the word 'foreigner' there was in my heart a Sir, let me say this only, I

A Working Committee, chose to appeal, not to the proper able life, a life which has certainly Driscoll (Archbishop's House) public opinion, and when requested wer to such an insinuation. I will word which I substituted was just as offensive and insulting as the other. act of insubordination, there was Well, sir, I do not pretend to be a nothing for the Government but master of the Fnglish language, but

prompt and immediate action against I do claim, without, I think, undue boasting, to have some knowledge of

MELANING OF "STRANGER."

"When I saw in the press that the word 'stranger,' which I had applied to Lord Dundonald, was offensive and insulting, I must say that I was sur- away; we perfect our nature, not by prised, and I proceeded to brush up my literature; I went to the sources, I went to the dictionary as the first source, I went to the latest dictionary, the Standard, and I find this definition of the word 'stranger.' Like many other words in the English language, like many other words in the French language, like many other words in the Latin language, and probably in all the languages, a word has more than one signification, and so it is with the word Sir Wilfrid here quot-'stranger.' ed the definition as given by the dic

"But, not satisfied with tionary. that, I found another quotation. The Standard dictionary quotes Gen In order to remove the impression Grant as saving, speaking of his apthat the General Officer Commanding pointment to the army of the Poto and mac in the spring of 1864: 'I was the a stranger to most of the army of Government had broken into the resi- order in Council appointing Lord cent the officers of the regular army ed much lustre by his own exertions luction,' by Henry Cahot Lodge, speak-Connor, and Rev. Henry McGivern, Dromore—will be ordained priests. A considerable number of the young-er students will receive Minor Orders on that day. Amongst Irish ecclesiastical digni-taries in Rome at present is the Right Rev. Matthew Gaughren, titu-Iar Bishop of Tentira, Vicar Apos-tolic of the Free Orange State, in the tartity which his own force. But unfor-tanted another criminal and tyranni-and by his own force. But unfor-tunately Lord Dundonald was not satisfied to be the adviser of the Minister of Militia, and the Govern-houses. So quickly, sometimes, has the wheel of life turned round, that many have lived to enjoy the bene-tolic of the Free Orange State, in

or to my race and religion. But. gentlemen on the other side of the ence has convinced me; my experi-House whom I see before me, and ence has proved to me that in this thereof, in all classes thereof, in all ed a slip of the tongue; I say "to appeals to prejudice may create invariably end in producing nothing As Sir Wilfrid took his seat he was

ment. The amendment was defeated by

The yote stood majority of 42. Yeas, 42; navs, 84.

The House adjourned at 1.40, the Liberal members singing "Rule Bri-I tannia."

DOMESTIC READING. Speak not of other men's faultsthink of your own-for you are going

to ask forgiveness. We imagine that we lack mater-Aal things, but what we really need

We may glean knowledge by reading but the chaff must be separated from the wheat by thinking. Be courageous. Be independent Only remember where the true courage

and independence come from. The justice of God is as worthy of

admiration as His mercy, for rest assured that sin of itself is a much greater evil than the penalty you incur through it.

We cannot be too humble, and we cannot be too hopeful, and when humility and hope are joined together, hope sustains humility, and humility chastens hope.

No single great deed is comparable for a moment to the multitude of little gentlemesses performed by those who scatter happiness on every side, and strew all life with hope

and good cheer. We attain to Heaven by using this world well, though it is to pass undoing it, but by adding to it what is more than nature, and directing it towards aims higher than its own.

Throughout the whole web of national existence we trace the golden thread of human progress towards a higher anh better estate.

"What do you think now, Bobbie?" remarked the mother as she boxed his ears. "I don't think," replied the boy.

"My train of thought has been delayed by a hotbox."-Town Topics.

Fhysician-Your ailment lies in the arvnx, thorax and epiglottis. Hcoligan-Indade? An' me afther thinkin' the trouble was in me throat.

Old Gentleman-Do you think, sir that you are able to support my daughter without continually hovering on the verge of bankruptcy? Suitor-Oh, yes, sir; I am sure

Old Gentleman-Well, that's more than I can do. Take her and be hap-py -- New York Weekly.

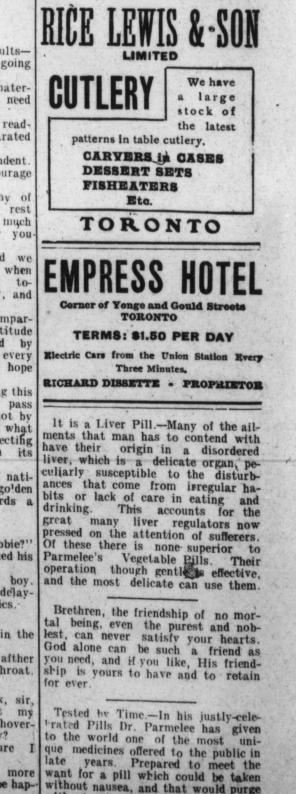
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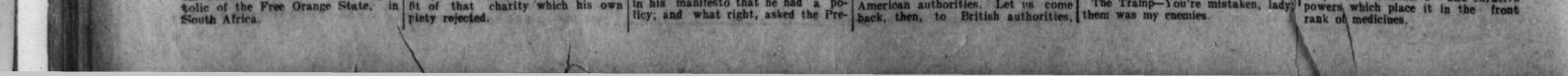
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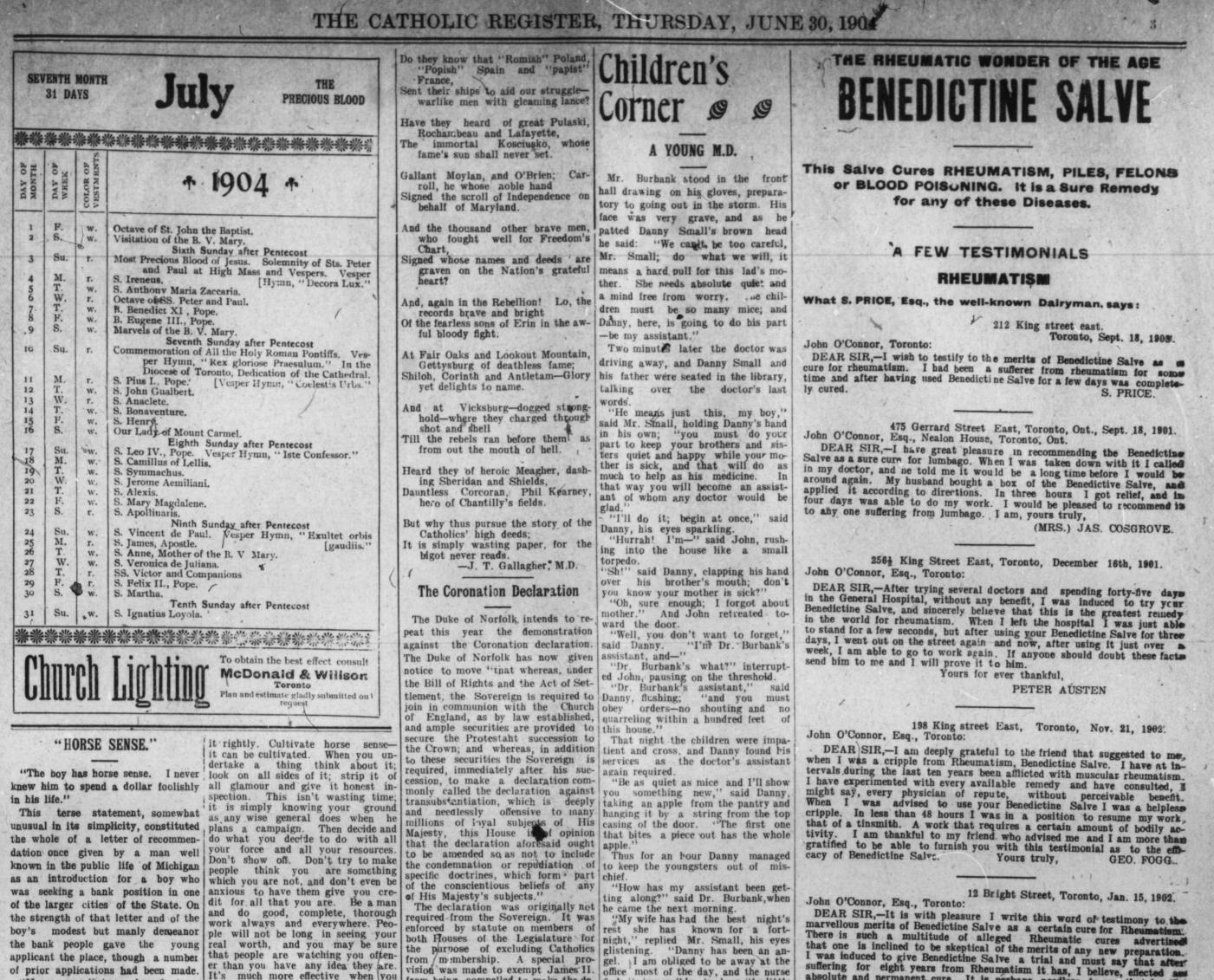


without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all require-ments in that direction, and it is in last week, and you've been sending your friends here ever since. to possess alterative and curative



for

for



of prior applications had been made. It's much more effective when you "Horse sense," is a homely term have said nothing of your powers tion of perhaps the most valuable uncalled for attempt to canted of acquaintan-qualification for life which a young fellow may possess. Not only is can accomplish or have attained. Of course, and not make the Throne. a declaration in the first instance were here yesterday." "Capital! Capital!" said the phytion of perhaps the most valuable uncalled-for attempt to exhibit them, Be sensible. Don't display yoursible undertaking. It is but anoth-er name for good judgment, and vit serve inv power and in knowledge. Don't let your efforts be like fireworks which are the more attractive

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. 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. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. ive Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected and absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

cess in business, but in every posembraces a multitude of virtues.

Common sense teaches a boy or a man to apply his powers to best ad- the more they spread. Concentrate vantage. It teaches him to conserve them and then-"saw wood."- The his energy and that economy of time American Boy. is as essential to progress as saying money is (to a bank account. It takes a man or boy out of ruts and at the same time it nips false and exaggerated notions and curbs visionary dreams.

Common sense teacnes the young worker not to make false motions. Have you ever seen printers at work at a case setting type? There are two distinct classes of compositors. To one belongs the man who simply and quickly picks up type and places it in the stick, directly, with an even, quiet gait, which is swift benever a moment is wasted. cause To the other belongs the man who uses false motions. I have seen a compositor who habitually made three distinct motions in transferring a piece of type from the case to his stick; the reach, the return and a showy, perhaps graceful, but utterly useless little circle or downward swing of the hand just before the type is placed against the rule. It looks pretty to the novice, but in the course of a day it wastes thous-ands of precious instants. Three motions instead of two-they require a third more time, a third more effort, a . third more expenditure of Therefore a third less work energy. is accomplished in a given time by the man who uses that third motion than by the man who does not. That motion is not necessary. It third a matter of habit, usually cultideliberately, too. It is just so in every bit of work

a man or boy may have to do. The swift men are not the showy men, usually. The chopper whose pile of chips at the end of the day is largest is the chopper who strikes straight, direct, well-aimed blows at his mark every time and keeps it up. The young clerk who gets through the most waybills in the freight office in the day is the one who has no false motions to make. "he operator who produces the most a 1 the cleanest copy from the type-writer is not the one who swings his wrist to the greatest height or bangs his carriage with the greatest vigor. Any boy knows that the base ball player who holds batting reis not the one who knocks cords beautiful, skyscraping flies up into the blue and far out long, away the field-for the outfielders to over gather lovingly in. No, the successis the man who hits ful batter straight, sharp liners or hot grounders in the right spots, very common-place appearing, but very base-winning, and hits them every time he goes to bat.

So it is in business. The boy who wins is the boy without false mo-tions—the boy who does what he does directly, decisively and keeps up the From the banks of Yorktown River pace, though it may not appear to the observer to be a very swift one. The old story of the hare and the tortise is just as true to-day

as it was in Aesop's time. Misdirected energy has cost many a man the fruits of his talents. False motions dissinate your force, vide your power, destroy your ef-

WHAT CATHOLICS HAVE DONE phemy Declaration was made was not FOR AMERICA.

(Written for The Irish World.) Men have said and preached and writ-

ten for a hundred years and more, That the Catholics were never an advantage to this shore.

That America owes nothing to the "Roman" Irishman.

See how Catholics discovered, and the Irish for her died!

Columbus in command,

Leaving sunny Spain behind them for a visionary land.

And Americus Vespucius, kneeling at

the papal throne, Asking God to bless and guide him in his quest of lands unknown.

What were they? I ask the bigots

were they Catholics by birth? Found they not for all God's people, best and greatest land on earth?

At what altar praved the Cabots, great De Soto and Champlain, And the world-renowned Balboa, who first saw the peaceful Main?

Ponce de Leon, Varrazani, valiant Cortez and La Salle,

Father Marquette, Monk La Carron, who Lake Huron loved so well.

And the Admiral Magellan, who first

sailed the globe around, And Carter, who Canada and grand St. Lawrence found?

Few I name, but they are potent in revealing this broad land

From the snow-clad hills of Greenland to the southern polar strand.

Turn a page, and view the founders of

our cities and our states, From Quebec to St. Augustine, on ward to the Golden Gates.

Read the Revolution's story-written by a truthful hand-

See the Catholics who suffered and the outer ramparts manned.

At Long Island, Trenton, Princeton, Brandywine and Germantown, Monmouth. Moultrie and Point Ston-ev, Valley Forge of say renown.

And whose blood bedewed each valley

and encrimsoned every rill,

Who was founder of our navy in those

dark and doubtful days? Will Jack Barry and McDonough ever win the bigot's praise?

Know they not that sons of Patrick, who it seems they cannot bear, Saved our Washington and army from

of the Throne, should remain in force as regards the occupant of the Throne after its abolition as regards mem-Parliament.

The mode in which the King's Blas- load into the cellar. tian verities are dear. The declara-tion is to be made, in accordance got a sick mother, or had one with the statute, on the opening of once." They have shouted, lay and cleric, of the first day of the first session of the King's first Parliament, or on ing at Danny in amazement. declaration was made was the first boy at home. day of a session of Parliament Dr. Burbank was coming up the the mistake of the Law Officers of the Burbank came in while they were Crown in advising the making of the seated at the table.

mate for their salaries and fees pounds sterling per annum-it was ruled out of order on the quibble That was the proudest minute in were "confidential."

Trial Proves Its Excellence .- The best testimonial one can have of the virtue of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of bodily pains, coughs, colds and affections of the respiratory organs, is a trial of it. If not found the sovereign remedy it s reputed to be, then it may be reiected as useless, and all that has been said in its praise denounced as untruthful.

A lady in San Francisco engaged a Chinese cook. When the Celestial came, among other things, she asked But the soundness of the moral him his name. "My name," said the Chinaman, smiling, "is Wang Hang Ho." "Oh, I can't remember all that," said the lady. "I will call you John." John smiled all over, and asked, "What is your namee?" "My name is Mrs. Melville Landon." "Me no memble all that," said John. "Chinaman he no savey Mrs. Membul

Infinite toil would not enable you to sweep away a mist; but by as-cending a little you may often look i over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit which to could have no hold on us if we as-cended into a higher moral atmos-

vision was made to exempt James II. office most of the day, and the nurse from being compelled to make the de- finds it impossible to keep the little claration on taking his seat in the ones all quiet; but Danny-well, enough, but it contains the descrip- in any direction and have made no House of Lords as Duke of York. He, Danny has managed it somehow, and of course, did not make the declara- wife says that she has not heard a

> rendered obligatory on members of sician; "between us we shall have Parliament, but not on the occupant Mrs. Small on her feet again soon." The following day, when Danny returned from school, a great wagon for nearly three-quarters of a century load backed up before the house on the opposite side of the street, and bers of both Houses of the English the teamster was arranging the iron chute, intending to shoot the entire

> "See, here, mister," said Danny in accordance with local requirements looking up in the begrimed face of and constituted a "gratuitous' in-sult" not merely to Catholics, but to other persons to whom the Chris-would you mind dumping that coal

For an instant the man stood look-To his Coronation. The declaration was grant the request meant much extra not made at the King's Coronation, work, and at first he was inclined and it was not made on the first day to be surly. Then he scratched his of the first session of the King's first head and reached for his basket, mut-Come and read our country's story, Parliament. The day on which the tering something about having a sick

which was convened not by the King, street, and he took it all in-not the but by the late Queen, and which had coal, but the situation-and as he Lo, Las Casas, famous Pinson, with two previous sessions-the session of mounted the steps at Mr. Small's November, 1900, and the session of home he said, "God bless the boy." January 23rd, when it met automa- So the weeks passed, each hour tically on the Queen's death, after and day finding something for Danny six months from which, but for a to do as Dr. Burbank's assistant recent statute, it would have expir- and they were not irksome hours, The present Parliament is, in either; on the contrary, they were ed. The present Parliament is, in either; on the contrary, they were strict intendment of the law, not the among the happiest of Danny's life. Parliament of Edward VII., but the Gradually health returned to Mrs Parliament of Queen Victoria pro-longed by statute after her death spring she came down to dinner for into the reign of Edward VII. When the first time in two months. Dr

> blasphemous declaration at the "I am down once more, thanks to wrong time was raised on the esti- you. Dr. Burhank," said Mrs. Small. "Thanks to my assistant. Master amounting to an odd thirty thousand Danny," corrected the physician; "he

> that the King acted on the advice of Danny's life-the proudest of Dr. his Ministers, who were responsible, and who were only guided by the opinions of the Law Officers, which cess.

> > REMEMBER-THE LITTLE MEM-BER! You may keep your feet from slipping And your hands from evil deeds, But to guard your tongue from tripping, What unceasing care it needs! Be you old or be you young, Oh, beware, Take good care Of the tittlte-tattle, telltale ton-

gue You may feel inclined to quarrel With the doctrine that I preach,

Sad experience will teach:

Be it said or be it sung Everywhere, Oh, beware

Of the tittlte-tattle, telltale tongue!

-St. Nicholas.

Cheapest of All Medicines .- Considering the curative qualities of Dr. mas' Eclectric Oil it is the cheapest medicine now offered to the The dose required in any ailment is small and a bottle tains many more doses. If it were valued at the benefit it confers it could not be purchased for many times the price asked for it, but in-

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901 ... John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimon DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimon-ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. Iapplied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

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 Itching Piles. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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. I suffered for nine months. I con-sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an opera-tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suf-fering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me velief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now complete cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after su fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

With the Boston Laundry

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., City:

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE,

73 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR .- Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN,

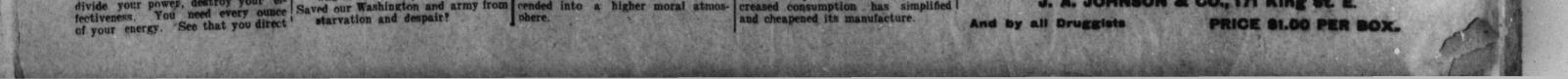
34 Queen street East.



WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E.

Tit for Tat

London. I call you Tommy





Second Class Honors, obtained by Miss Inez Brazill, Miss Ethel Farm-

course was taken regretfully. How-ever, nothing but benefit can come of counterfeit of their own superficial it was always a pleasure for him to thoughts for Catholic opinion. If he had been ford of any-thing more than another in his life it thoughts for Catholic opinion. ever, nothing but benefit can come of thoughts for Catholic opinion.

thing more than another in his life it

the sword who

obtained by Miss Mazie Enright. First Prize in Senior Third Class, Miss Olive Lynn, Miss Mary McGurn, obtained by Miss Irene McSwee

to display the people of this Dominion as self-reliant and peace-loving, a vidence have provided a higher destiny than that their country should be a mere breeding ground for troops to carry the conquests of imperialism into the remote places of the earth while their Jwn land calls

OLOGIES OR R'S.

"The closing of the schools brings Whether Mr. Boland was within his contrary the outlook is more gloomy proceedings of the Board as far as fessors, should I allow this opportunthan formerly. Reading is now the rights of the people whom they ity to pass without thanking them added to the list of lost arts. represent extend, and will always in a special manner for their kind University graduates, we are told, conduct themselves as gentlemen to- day. cannot read, write or spell. They wards their confreres, have forgotten this one thing more they cannot say the alphabet.

It is distressing to think where it between them. Young Winston may all end. But without professing Churchill has the family bluntness of prise to the eloquent addresses just any technical or special knowledge, speech. He is becoming a Home delivered, I have been confirmed in my resolution that a few practical and drawing only upon what the Ruler and is more than an off-sett to words of advice would be more apnewspapers publish, we imagine the Lord Rosebury. In a speech last propriate upon such an occasion as remedy must be sought for at the week in Manchester he said:

beginning of the educational career of "I say the policy we must purthe modern child. Pedagogy may sue towards Ireland is a policy of needed to supplement the plaudits of have to go back to the difficulty of administrative Home Rule. I say, your associates or the congratulahave to go back to the difficulty of the old schoolmasters' style of teach-look forward to the day when there proud satisfaction of your parents ing the child A.B.C. instead of start-ing him at the job of hawking up ment in Ireland to be a rival of, the final chapter of "musts" and alleged sounds of familiar words. It and perhaps an enemy of, the central "donts."

is the common experience of the Parliament here at home, but I do young idea now to shoot up into most earnestly look forward to the day-I hope I may do something to the higher branches and ologies accelerate it—when Irishmen shall arts and sciences has equipped you without being hampered or impeded feel themselves free, as they are by any of the elementary mysteries. not now free, when a wise and liberal This may be unsatisfactory to the Ireland shall have made Ireland free, successful business man who never as England, Scotland, and Wales are learned a school yell when he was free, when we young men who have in the junior first. Neither did his to look far out into the future will good wife acquire the skirt dance in in the years that are to come turn to each other and ask how it was that the kindergarten. From such folk we through so many years of anxiety hear the annual croak each returning and trouble Ireland was a source month of June like a bull-frog in a of danger and weakness to the Empire.'

marsh. But if something must be done better try and decide upon it. Either restore the old school teach-

ing or rename the Three R's by words

it all to Canada, for it cannot fail CATHOLICS ON THE BOARD OF was learning. True education consis-EDUCATION.

ties, spiritual, intellectual, moral and A fact that has been evident from physical. It was necessary to have thought, word and action, taking people for whom nature and Pro-the very first meeting of the Board a sound mind in a sound body. He our great Creator as our model, so of Education is that the Catholic hoped in after life that the graduates that the world may learn by would be guided by these principles, representatives must be exceedingly so that they might be a credit to of a Catholic gentleman, and above diplomatic if they would avoid dis- their parents, their college, their all when in doubt temember that you courtesy from members of the major- country and the Catholic Church, in ity. The elected members have a whose name he blessed them.

ity. The elected members have a The valedictory was eloquently strong incentive. To sass the Ca- given by Mr. J. J. Winterhalt, son for the care of the husbandman. Can-tholics might be a vote-getting of Mr. Joseph Winterhalt, of Perlin. course. To limit their voting power Next came the address to the grad- your every act the seal and stamp seems to be regarded as a notable uates by Attorney W. J. J. Lee, of Toronto, who said:

en-

vindication of public school rights. Gentlemen of the Graduating Class of 1904:

the annual crop of complaints against rights or not in voting upon a recent !. Your Alumni have been kind the educational methods of the day. motion can be decided in a regular ough to do me the honor of asking me to assist at your Commencement The "Successful Business Man" is to way. But the members of the Board Exercises to-day and to speak a few the fore and being interviewed on and the newspapers much prefer to words of advice to you before you the subject. One of his chief trials debate the point publicly in a hec- sever the ties which bind you to in life is the increasing difficulty of toring fashion. This may be popu- this noble and tamed seat of realobtaining new clerks who can write lar. However, we are confident that those who, like you, have gone forth and spell. There seems to be no all this sort of thing will not affect from its portals and achieved sucmarked improvement in this direc- the service of the Catholics on the cess in the arts and sciences, and in tion that may be placed to the credit of the closing school year. On the much. They will take part in the out of the catholics on the cost in the arts and sciences, and in our beloved Mother Church. I would be indeed ungrateful to your good President and learned Pro-

in a special manner for their kind By the presence here this morning

of His Lordship, the Fishop of Hamthan the brilliant young High School CHURCHILL FOR HOME RULE. lilton, is once more shown to the graduates who simply lack the abil- Lord Randolph Churchill earned the Catholics of this diocese the strong ity to spell and write. By such pro- reputation of being the most out- and kindly interest which your good Bishop takes in your college, and his cesses of development the gold me- spoken man in England. It was he presence upon occasions of this dalists must imbibe vast stores of who said of the extremes of rich and kind, serves to perpetuate the great useful ignorance. It may be that poor in his country that their com-they cannot say the alphabet. mon immorality was the only link link church takes in her educational inmon immorality was the only link stitutions the world over.

Upon listening with feelings of surpropriate upon such an occasion as the human body, and a lawyer be-this, than any attempt to reach the cause he has the care of your goods, oratorical.

the final chapter of "musts" and

You go forth to-day from your Alma Mater brightened by the idea that sufficiently for the fight which is about to begin, and that you are now well on your way to the successful callings which each has mapped out for himself

You leave your Alma Mater to-day laden with sorrow that you are losing so many old and kind associations which helped, during your colleve career, to lighten the burden of vour studies, delighted with the hope that though commencing the battle with the world, you may again on.

future) occasions return to renew the old associations which are so dear to you. May the memories of the past serve as a beacon of hope

· You are also, I

is a true Catholic, and you must ted of the development of all facul- try to exercise in your conversation and demeanor that charity vour example that you are a true type should "Do unto others as you would

like to be done unto." You must be manly and straightforward, gentlemanly in your conduct towards others, sgowing by of that true Catholic education which you received within these walls, repaying by your lives the honest effort, the unceasing toil and great labor of the President and professors of your Alma Mater who labor without hope of reward, but in the world to come to fit you for the great battle of life.

What must you avoid? Evil associations.

This is an age of commercialism. A race, unfortunately, too often for wealth, in which the honorable methods of the past and upright business dealing is sometimes forgotten, and in this race for wealth and even sometimes for a living, too often are the weak made weaker, and the stcong stronger, often by methods, both of men and governments, sometimes, to say the least, not altogether honorable, fair, upright or Association with such methods just. may often help, sometimes even unconsciously to yourselves, mould your

There was a time in the history of England when a man was not considered a gentleman who could dine partaking of the flowing without howl, and draining it to the dregs. To-day a man is not considered a gentleman who partakes of the flowing bowl to the extent of being guilty of intemperance. Remember that a priest cannot drink to excess because he has the care of souls; doctor because he has the care of so also is it with the business man,

that he considers it from his standpoint not good form, and above all remember that time lost whilst SO engaged, never can be regained. Success is only to the strong, the courageous and the brave. So mould your lives that when this

earthly mission is over, you may lay down the sceptre of a life well spent and your associations and the world at large may say Palmalm qui meruit ferat, and that those who come after you may point with pride to the PROVINCIAL ART CERTIFICATES long list of noble graduates in the different walks of life, of this institution, who may have done honor to their Alma Mater and your Alumni. The diplomas and certificates were

awarded as follows: Diplomas-Cornelius Donovan, Geo. Magnus Schumacher, John Fisher. Winterhalt,

Certificates-John Cwijak, Daniel O'Shea, Albert Soska, Andrew Szastakowski

Commercial Diplomas were awarded to:-Edgar Bauer, Walter Fischer, Stephen Foerster. Joseph Hucley, Herbert Kuntz, Henry Lang, Arthur After the exercises lunch was serv-

First Prize in Junior Third Class, obtained by Miss Dorothy Durand. First Prize for Second Year Uni- Certificates, with First Class Honversity German, obtained by Miss ors, obtained by Irma Altman.

First Prize for German, in Senior Matriculation Class, obtained by Miss Miss Bernadette Loughrin, Miss Mae Mary McGurn.

Matriculation Class obtained by Miss Mable Ealand.

First Prize for Preparatory German Class obtained by Miss Ella Lorie.

ing French Course, obtained by Miss F. Delaney. Irma Altman.

First Prize for French in Undergraduating French Course, obtained by Miss Henriette Audette.

First Prize in Junior Leaving French Class obtained by Miss Mable Ealand First Prize in Junior Matriculation

French Class, obtained by Miss Eileen Corcoran.

First Prize in Fourth Class, French obtained by Miss Mathilde Twohey First Prize in Third Class, French, obtained by Miss Irene Flood. First Prize in Second Class, French, obtained by Miss Florence Chaffey. First Prize in First Class, French, obtained by Miss Luella Elliott." First Prize for French in Junior Department, obtained by Miss Colette Sheedy

First Prize for Needlework in Senior Department, obtained by Miss Mable Dutton.

Second Prize for Needlework in Senior Department, obtained by Miss Ethel Tebeau.

First Prize for Needlework, Intermediate Department, obtained by Miss Bernadette Loughrin and Miss Mathilde Twohey.

Lilian Gooddyne. Prize for Regular Attendance and 1904, inclusively, for the supply of Coal for the Public Buildings through-Punctuality: Miss -Senior Department; Miss Ermine out the Dominion. Hurst, in Intermediate Department;

Miss Edna Carmichael, in Junior Department ART DEPARTMENT.

First Prize for Painting obtained by Miss Helen De Foe. First Prize for Painting in Fourth tures. Class, obtained by Miss Juliette Grenier

First Prize in Senior Class Draw-ing, obtained by Miss B. Webster. First Prize in Junior Class Drawing, obtained by Miss I. Charles.

tained by Miss Juliette Grenier.

Miss V. Clegg-Freehand, Model, Memory, Drawing from Flowers. Miss L. Boyington-Shading from the

Round, Freehand, Memory. Miss H. De Foe-Industrial Design

hand, Model, Memory. Miss L. Elliott-Drawing from

Flowers, Freehand, Model. Miss L. Fairbrother-Drawing from

Flowers, Freehand, Model. Miss D. Dorrien-Shading from the

Flat, Outline from the Round, Indus-

er, Miss Christina Leckie.

Toronto University Primary Grade Miss Georgina Hughes, Miss Ella Lorie.

Second Class Honors, obtained by Enright, Miss Rhea Grey, Miss Susie First Prize for German in Junior Ryan, Miss Nita O'Hern.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Diplomas for Stenography and Typewriting, obtained by Miss E. Evans, Miss M. Enright, Miss T. Doherty, First Prize for French in Graduat- Miss P. Foley, Miss M. Cayley, Miss

House of Providence Picnic

The Sisters of St. Joseph, House of Providence, gratefully acknowledge the following receipts from the picnic held on Victoria Day:

Holy Family Parish \$165.50
Our Lady of Lourdes
St. Basu's Ant of
SU. Francis' 262 33
182 00
St. Joseph's 275 00
St. Mary's 459 40
St. Michael's 528 00
SU, Patrick's 800 80
St. Paul's 615.25
St. Peter's 140 50
Other sources \$578.12

Expenses 508.83

Net \$4,050.77



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Ten-First Prize for Needlework in Jun-ior Department, obtained by Miss minion Buildings," will be received at this office until Monday, July 25,

> Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application at this office.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signa-

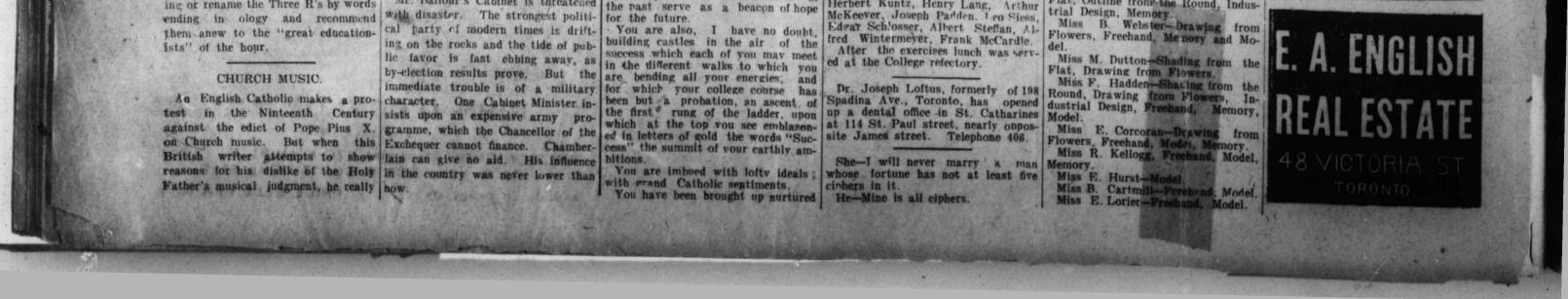
Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, made payable to the order, of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. of amount of the tender, which will be Special Prize for Pyrography, ob- forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he failed to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

Miss H. De Foe-Industrial Dears Perspective, Geometry, Memory. Miss M. Cox-Shading for the Drawing from Flowers, Free-Department of Public Works, Ottawa June 24, 1904.

Ottawa, June 24, 1904.

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.



EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Balfour's Cabinet is threatened



Michael Cleary, became the bride of and will afterwards reside with Mrs. Mr. John Duffy, son of Mr. Michael Conlon's parents. Duffy, 270 John street north. The

church was well filled with friends HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PICNIC. Everything is in readiness for the The annual House of Providence picnic which takes place to-morrow-Dominion Day-at Dundas. With fine weather it should be the biggest kind of a success. Elaborate preparations Solo and Chorus-The Little Gleanhave been made for it and a large sum will no doubt be realized.

Miss Whitton.

Recitation...King John and the Abbot (of Canterbury in the time of their greatest neces-

Priz

With Stop Over Privileges : t Chicago, Detroit and Canadian Stations

Note—On application to J D McDonald. D.P.A Toronto, enclosing 4 cents in stamps, Handsome il-justrated bookles will be furnished.

AND VESTIBULE COACHES

TO ST. LOUIS, RUNNING

DAILY

of both parties and the ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock. altar, which was very beautifully decorated, presented a very pretty Miss Maggie Cleary, appearance. sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Thomas Duffy, brother of the groom, best man. The bride was beautifully attired in white crepe de chene and carried white roses, while the bridesmaid wore biscuit crepe de chene and carried pink roses. Rev. Father Brady, rector, tied the knot, and addressed the young couple appropriately. A wedding repast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, Hughson street north. Mr. Duffy is a G.T.R. engineer. Many beautiful wedding presents were re-The young couple left on a ceived. trip to the west, carrying with them the best wishes of their many friends.

DEATH'S SUDDEN CALL

A host of friends were shocked at the very sudden death of Miss Jennie Birrell, daughter of Ald. Birrell, which occurred on Saturday afternoon last. Miss Birrell had enjoyed her usual good health until within a few moments of her death, having been out in the afternoon with her mother. Shortly before 5 o'clock she complained of having a headache and went up stairs to lie down. As Miss Birrell frequently complained of having headaches, nothing more was thought of the matter. When passing the room a short time afterwards, Mrs. Birrell looked in, and was surprised to find her daughter gasping for breath. Becoming alarmed and receiving no answer when she asked what was the to the priesthood 26 years ago. matter, Mrs. Birrell hurried to her daughter's side. The young lady expired almost immediately, Hoping against hope, Mrs. Birrell immediall efforts to revive the spark of life son of Mr. Luke Marren, aged 73, ately called medical assistance, but Ald. Birrell was away when his daughter died. The Fire and Water Committee of which he is chairman, said to have been the largest ever was out on a tour of inspection at held from this church in many years. the time and the first intimation he Hc was attended through his illness had of the event was when he reached by his faithful pastor, the Rev. Fa-

Miss Birrell was only twenty years of age and her sudden death was a terrible shock to a host of triends. She was a most estimable young lady and her cheerful manner made her, a host of friends. The family have the sympathy of all in their sad be-reavement. The funeral took place from the residence of her parents, 94 Vine street, on Tuesday morning 8.30 to St. Mary's Cathedral, and was largely attended. The inter-ment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DEATH OF MISS EGAN.

Miss Lizzie Egan, 26 years of age, passed away last week after an 11-ness of about 6 months about 6 months. She was ness of about 6 months.

Phone Main 3239 ne Main 4516 Care in the Handling of Linen Thoroughness in Washing Promptness in Delivery WILL BE FOUND AT

New Method Laundry

BARRIE

Mr. J. S. McBride, formerly of Ves-pra, and Miss C. A. Toner, formerly of Flos, who were married in the Church of the Holy Angels, Chicago, on the 8th instant, are spending part Charity of their wedding trip with their relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. McBride will reside in Phelpston until October. On June 20th Mr. R. J. O'Neill

of Apto, was married to Miss Lizzie Stone of Fergusonvale, in St. Patrick's church, Phelpston, on Monday, by Rev. Father Gearin. The bride was assisted by her niece, Miss Laura Coughlin of Anten Mills, while the groom was assisted by his brother

OBITUARY

Thomas of Chicago.

REV. FATHER DAVIS' DEATH. Kingston, June 28 .- The Archbishop's palace has been advised of the death of Rev. Father Thomas Dovle. Davis, which occurred at Perth late this afternoon. Deceased was a native of Kingston, and was ordained

MR. LUKE MARREN.

Carden; June 27 .- The death of an old and respected resident in the per-

were fruitless. A very sad feature took place at his home on June 17th. in connection with the case was that His funeral was held from the Roman had of the event was when he reached the Beach. He immediately drove to the city and arrived shortly after receiving the message. It was a terrible blow to him, he having left his daughter in the best of **spirits** and happiness. Miss Birrell was only twenty **years** terrible wife to mourn his loss. His

daughters are: Mrs. Nugent of Sky-kornish, Wash.; Mrs. P. J. Clancy, of Lindsay, Ont.; Mrs. A. McCarty, of Eldon; Mary, of London. His sons ure: Thomas, of Carden; Peter, John and Luke, of Duluth, and his youngest son, Michael, on the old homestead, he rest in peace.

A. B. LEE.

Arthur Burdett Lee, president of the Rice, Lewis & Son Company, and chairman of the board of harbor mmissioners, died Wednesday morning of last week from a cancerous Fourth Class-Obtained by Miss Mary growth in the throat. He was born McNichol n Toronto in 1838, and entered the The funeral took place from her He was president of the Patrick's church, and 1355, became a partner 11 years later, and in 1888 became president. The Foronto General Trusts Company and Victoria Rolling Stock Company.

Semi-chorus - Oft in the Night Piano duet-Czardas, Danse rienne Misses Luttrell, Murray, Daniels and for themselves. ers ..Roeder

Solo, Miss Bessie McSloy...Chorus, you are not a stranger to it, having land and Murphy.

The Two Paths-The Elocution Class Leader of Maiden Band-Miss Annie (O'Mera Faith ... Miss Birdie Luttrell

..... ... Miss Annie Skelly Hope Miss Eugenie Brennan **Miss Frances Daniels** Wealth Miss Katie Ryan fairs with the result that sufficient Knowledge Fame Miss Irene Dateman PleasureMiss Camilla Kavanagh ... Miss Carita McCabe Ease Sextet-Nabucco Verdi-Senne Misses Whitton, Luttrell, M. Duncan, E. Duncan, Kavanagh and Daniels. Recitation and song - Slumber Is

(lands, Ho! The Junior Pupils.

Chorus - Cheerfulness ... F. Gumbert At the conclusion of the musical we now profier to you the same loyportion of the programme, his Lordship Bishop Dowling presented medals to the following: Graduating Medal— Awarded to Miss Lottie Whitton. Gold Cross for Christian Doctrine, presented by His Lordship Bishop Dowling-Obtained by Miss Veronica our society in the future.

Bronze Medal for Literature, presented by His Excellency the Gover-nor-General-Obtained by Miss Annie O'Meara.

Gold Medal for Proficiency' in Undergraduating Class, donated by Hon. Chas. E. McGee as parish priest of man. J. M. Gibson, Attorney-General for St. Joseph's church and now as spir-Ontario-Obtained by Miss Vida Wil- itual adviser, of Branch No. kins

Gold Medal for English Essay, presented by Rev. J. M. Mahony-Obtained by Miss Birdie Luttrell. tor, whom he ha Gold Medal for Music, presented by of twenty years.

Rev. R. M. Brady-Obtained by Miss Lottie Whitton Gold Medal for Mathematics, presented by Rev. J. P. Holden-Obtained by Miss Carita McCabe.

Gold Medal for General Deportment presented by Rev. A. O'Handly- Obtained by Miss Veronica Doyle. Gold Medal for Fidelity to School Rules, donated by a friend-Obtained promised the branch his untiring ef- rence, K. Hayden.

by Miss Minnie Shannon. Silver Medal for Music-Obtained by Miss Birdie Luttrell. Silver Medal in Sixth English Class -Obtained by Miss Carita McCabe. Silver Medal for Music-Obtained by

Miss Madge Petrie. Silver Medal for Mathematics in Wilkins.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine ers. -Obtained by Miss, Celestine O'-Meara. Silver Medal in Fourth English to real prosperity and is meeting with marked success. Class-Obtained by Mirs Maud Cole. Silver Medal for Arithmetic in

McNichol. land, has lately come out and taken Silver Medal for Composition in up his residence here. Mr. King is Fourth Class-Obtained by Miss Edna an architect and has already taken an office and is resuming his professional

later, and in 1888 became president. He was president of the board of trade in 1878, and has been on the harbor board since 1881. He was a director of the Bank of Hamilton, Toronto General Trusts Company and Victoria Rolling Stock Company.

have been kept logefor Improvement, awarded Stilly ther and children have been secured to the Misses Thompson, Newman and THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS. Moore at least moderate comforts of life and Meegan. Sty- and reasonable opportunities for edu-Michiels cation until in a position to do Junior Division.

Prize for obtaining highest marks on final examinations, awarded to We are particularly glad to be able Miss Kate Haves. to state these things concerning our

The

Society to you for the reason that become a member of this branch twenty years ago. We are exceedingly pleased to be now able to welcome you back, not only as a return-

ing member, but also as a Spirit-

rapid growth of our Branch has ne-

ual adviser and Parish Priest.

Prize for Christian Doctrine, pre-

cessitated the giving of much atten-tion to the financial side of its af-awarded to Miss Edna Murphy. for regular attendance in Prizes regard has not been paid to the Spir-Sunday School, presented by Rev. itual and social features contem-plated by its founders. We trust Convent, awarded to the Misses Phithat having a brother for our Pastor lomena Reeves and Agnes Monahan. and Spiritual adviser will operate Prize for Arithmetic, equally merbeneficially in that regard. ited by the Misses Reardon and Edna The relations which in his lifetime Murphy and Master Allan Heintz-

always existed between your reverman; drawn for and obtained by Miss end predecessor and Branch 13 were M. Reardon. always of the most cordial kind and Prize for regular attendance

Holy Angels' choir, awarded to Miss alty which we always showed him. Anna Taylor. Our closing wish is that you may Prizes for Spelling, Writing and Reading, awarded to the Misses L. Fulton and M. McIntosh. Prize for Grammar and Writing, awarded to Miss Mary McInerney. For Arithmetic and Spelling, awarded to Master A. Heintzman.

Junior Division Prizes for General Improvement awarded to the Misses Reardon, Mc-Connor made a lengthy speech giving his knowledge of the fitness of Rev. Case, Irwin and Master C. Terry,

Senior Class.

earnestness and was a tribute to Prize for Attendance, awarded to the true worth of the present pas-Master G. Monahan. tor, whom he had known for upwards Prize for Spelling, awarded to Miss Rena Gunn

Replying to the address, Father Mc-Prizes for application and general Gee referred to the kind and generous improvement, awarded to Masters P reception which had been given him by the people of Stratford of all de-Bero, T. Johnston, W. Hallarn, Devans, J. Mellan, E. Farmer, nominations, making him feel entire- Newman; the Misses E. Mutton, H. ly at home among them. His speech Hanson, N. de Rocher, M. O'Connor, was characteristic of his power and R. McCrohan, S. Waggoner, M. Mceloquence. He had come to labor Nerney, F. Bannon, L. Baker, with and for the congregation and Thompson, R. McCarthy, I. Law-

Prizes awarded to Masters N. Bo land, G. Murphy; the Misses M. Len-dreville, K. Monahan, M. Waggoner,

Infant Class.

Economical and Inexpensive

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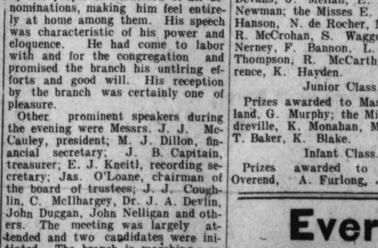
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be long spared in your office of Pastor of this Parish and Spiritual adviser of this branch, and that your interest in the C.M.B.A. will bear fruit in a new era of progress for J. J. McCAULEY, E. J. KNEITL, President. Rec.-Secretary Stratford, June 23, 1904.

Before reading the address Mr. O'- Ginnis,

GRADE "C"

13. C.M.B.A. His speech was full of

For Diligent Application to Study, awarded to the Misses Hurley, Bo-

For Improvement, awarded to the Misses Campbell and McCaffrey.

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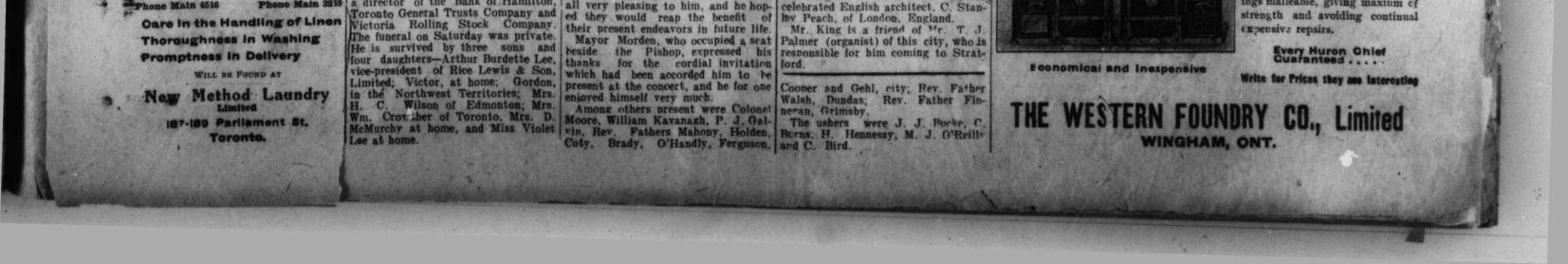
GRADE "B"



DOMINION



THE



pleasure.

tiated. The branch is marching on

Mr. Cecil C. King of Ipswich, Eng-

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904

WIFE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW

I fold you how it would be, John, before we were married. I knew guite well that it would not last anxiously at the tiny face. long. The house is not big enough "I'm afraid so. Ah, thank God ! to hold your mother and me, and one Here is the doctor." to hold your mother and me, and one of us has got to find other quarters. She's your mother, and I haven't a word to say against her; we don't get on together, and that's the whole "Diphtheria," he said, briefly. "You get on together, and that's the whole truth of the matter."

John Ferguson looked down at his wife with a little furrow of per-plexity on his sunburnt forehead. "You might have told me so before, Nellie," he said.

"The Pearl sails to-night, as you know well enough, and there's no time for me to do anything. My mother is a good woman, and as easy to live with as most people, I take it."

"Oh, of course, it's all my fault-" "I don't know what you expect me to do. I can't turn the poor soul out into the street at a minute's. notice. She doesn't deserve that sort of treatment from me.'

"And I'm not asking it, John. I'm not unreasonable. If you were at home always things would be different, perhaps, but you'll be away for six months certain, and may be longer, and we shall quarrel all the time. I can't stand it, indeed. But I don't wish her to be turned out. I'll go myself. Stephen will be very glad to have me back again for the time you are away.'

"Your brother has his house-

keeper-" "Yes, but she does not make him comfortable, and he told me yesterday that he only wished for his own sake, though not for mine, that I had remained single. I said I would go and keep house for him again, and he was ever so glad about it."

"And the baby-will he care to be bothered with a young child?" "Oh, he won't mind! Why should

he?" Captain Ferguson considered for a

"Mother will be very lonemoment. ly," he said at last. "Oh, no, She never minded it be-

fore you were married," said his wife, hastily.

"Perhaps not, but she is three years older since then. Well, you can do as you like, Nell; I shall not prevent

Just please yourself. you. "And you are not angry?"

not exactly gratified," he said. "It isn't likely I should be. But that makes no difference, of course. will tell mother, and put things straight with her. She is very fond of little Nellie, and will miss the child a good deal, but that can't be helped. Poor old mother!".

somehow did not sound like het own. "Baby is ill. I've sent Bes-sie for the doctor, and it's Kate's evening out. I am glad you are here. I was feeling so nervous all alone. "Is she very bad, do you think?"

will need a trained nurse, Mrs. Ferguson.

"Ah, I don't know," said Helen. "I'm not really used to children much, and I don't know anything about diphtheria except that it is dangerous. Do you think that she will die?"

"It is impossible to say at this stage. wish. I can send a nurse if you wish. It would save you a great deal of care and anxiety. Cheer up, my dear lady. We will do our best for the little one, and I hope she will soon pull through.'

"No need for a nurse. I'll take charge of her if you will let me, Helen. I nursed her father through the same complaint and saved him life. Will you trust her to me?"

"It is hard work, madame," said the doctor, dubiously, but Helen, without a word, laid her baby in its grandmother's arms.

All through the weary days and nights that followed the two women fought with the king of terrors for the little life which both loved so well. Helen was quite inexperienced but Mrs. Ferguson had seen a great deal of sickness, and seemed to know instinctively what to do in an em-ergency. The doctor gave his or-

ders, feeling comfortably certain that they would be carried out.

"Your mother is a magnificent nurse," he said to Helen one day as she followed him downstairs to hear the latest opinion. "If anybody

could save the child, she would do it.'

"Is it quite hopeless, doctor?" the young mother, looking asked wistfully up at the kind, grave face which during the last week she had grown to know so well. "Isn't there anything more to be done?" "It is not hopeless, but there is still danger," he answered. "The

"'I am sorry you are vexed, John." "'Oh, never mind, my dear. I never did profess to understand women, but it's all right." "An sorry you are vexed, John." "She looked such a pathetic, sor-rowful figure leaning against the hall table, her eyes. hot and tearless, her



break a man's back, and certainly no work for a woman, is the job of shaking down some furnaces.

With a Sunshine Furnace you stand up and oscillate a gently working lever that a child could handle. It's so easy you won't believe it, if you've been used to the common back-breakers.

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Cardinal Syampa and Victor Emannuel

The visit made by his Eminence issued the following circular affecting the Cardinal Syampa, Archbishop of Bo-

logna, to King Victor Emannuel III., and suburbs: during the Royal visit to that city ""Friday, 24th of June, the Feast same

trying time." "Yes," said Helen, humbly. "She is very good, indeed, and I can never be grateful enough; but I know baby will die. I have behaved badly Dr will die. I have behaved badly, Dr. Dacre, and this is my punishment. I am sorry now, but it is too late.

Bologna, whatever else it is, is not vier, ex-Minister of the Second Em-But Mrs. Ferguson was not alto- mouth quivering with regret and the See of the Bishop of Rome, who, pire. M. Ollivier is always rememwith her husband. She was very fond of him, and she could not help seeing that he was deeply hurt, and it might be grieved. He would set out on his long voyage with a sore heart, and it might even be that he heart, and it might even be that he the exigencies of his universal mag- car work of great interest, and is isterium. The spirit of the French occasionally writes for the papers Government to-day, imbued, as it is, and reviews. His article in the with the anti-Catholic hate generat- "Gaulois" is directed straight against ed by Freemasonry imposing its be-hests upon it, writhes under the milde-est prohibition of the mildest of Popes. He hypocritical critics who described the Papal protest against President Loubet's visit to Rome as "impu-dent," "undiplomatic," and so on.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has issued the following circular affecting

Archbishop Issues Circular

and his dining in company with the of St. Jean Baptiste, will be a day King seated on his right-hand, on the on which all the Catholics of the day, has grievously wounded city of Montreal and of the surroundthe feelings of certain smart French- ing suburbs, will be permitted to eat re is men, such as the writers in the Pro- flesh meat, on account of the great "The testant "Le Temps," whose chief influx of people and the difficulty of still danger," he answered. The testant "Le Temps," whose chief influx of people and the difficulty of there is not much more waiting for you to do. You have been very brave, and Mrs. Ferguson, senior, is a woman in a thousand. She must he nearly worn out but she will not "And you are not angry: "And you are not angry: "Angry? Oh, no?" He smiled a little bitterly. "I'm not exactly gratified," he said. "It sn't likely I should be. But that makes no difference, of course. I

Take care to stir up in yourselves deep veneration for the Most Kind Heart of Jesus, that Heart so overflowing with love and mercy.

A Minister of the Empire



The Catholic Indians of Mexico

IF YOU ARE

One of the most vigorous protests against the critics of the Sovereign devout people come up from a hot RENTING Pontifi has been written by M. Olli- country, down Cuaulta and Yautepec

sake, but it was too late now; her age, and do not be afraid.

"You parlor a few minutes later. must be going, my dear. This is me when the roses are in bloom. Good-bye, sweetheart!"

"If you'd rather I stayed, John," in a last long embrace.

"No, I'd rather have you- happy, my dear girl, and mother says she across her anxious, weary face, fram- the great team which has made can manage alone. Now no more ed in its silver hair. tears, if you love me! Once more good-bye!'

He was gone, and his wife, sobspare for any grief but her own. said, earnestly. "The crisis is all the other teams that their ad-Later on, when his mother entered over." the room, the girl's eyes were dry.

"I'm sorry you can't get on with me," the old woman said, quietly, "but it's natural enough, no doubt. er's?

it is best-"

Mrs. Ferguson looked at her nurse's troubled face, and rose at once. "Yes, I'll come, Bessie," she said.

"I expect baby's teeth are worrying An Irish Appreciation on McGee ada where lacr her; they should be coming through

gether satisfied with her interview with her interview with her husband. She was very with and laid a kind hand upon her husband and upon her husband. She was very with the light heart," ow-

would not return. She had almost wished that she had made up her mind to bear with her mother-inlaw's little peculiarities for John's In the meantime keep up your cour-

pride would not let her turn back. "It's all settled, Nell," said the the doctor crept softly upstairs and captain, coming back to the little into the room where his tiny patient lay sleeping he found the two women will do just what suits you, and mo-ther will not interfere. And now I patiently for the expected change. the longest good-bye we have said since our marriage, isn't it! There! Don't cry, I'll be back by midsum-mer at the latest, so look out for me when the roese or one block out for me when the roese or one block out for "Not vet" he whole picture. Would it be the warm flush of re-"Not yet," he said, quietly. "Sit down and wait a while.

Helen took the chair he offered her, sobbed Nell, clinging to her husband but Mrs. Ferguson would not resign Only two thousand were in attendher place for a moment. The light ance, two-thirds being French. And from a shaded lamp fell sharply where were the Irish supporters of

between the three watchers, then the

"She will live!"

's?'' the morning." He stole softly away being able to win every time holds "He expects me to-morrow. I think and Helen turned toward the cot good, then the days of fine playing

"My dear, I have nothing to for-give," the elder woman answered, kissing Helen's quivering lips.

The result of the statistic as a rest of the statistic as a re

Is Canada's National Game Dying **Out in Lower Canada**

sent time if we judge from the poor attendance at the last championship match between the champion Shamrocks and the Nationals. name for itself the world over? It For an hour, which felt almost like is customary in all sports of the pacification has not been effected be-a week in length, there was silence athletic world to pride in the win- tween the Church and Italy, the Pope ners and to turn out in large force bing her heart out on the old horse-hair-covered sofa, had no thought to Helen's arm. "Thank God!" he rocks seem to stand so giant-like over before the Catholic world. Finally,

mirers will tell you, "We knew the Shamrocks would win." This is "Yes, she will live. Your mother not the kind of encouragement the must rest now, or I shall have an-other patient on my hands. Good- to help and reduce the big debt on When are you going to your broth- night. I shall call the first thing in their grounds. If the argument of

where the baby lay, sleeping easily will soon be a thing of the past. In years gone by five, six and seven "Oh, yes, of course, it is best, since you wish it. You will like to be alone this evening, I know, so I am going out. If I do not see you again, good-bye." "If you please, ma'am, I don't think baby is quite well; she's fret-ting dreadfully, and I can't get her ting dreadfully, and I can't get her to sleep. If you'd just come and look at her you'd know what to give her to make her better." Have been kind always, and I was you so well; but now, for baby's sake, will you forgive me?" "My dear, I have nothing to formatches big crowds are drawn. An-other thing that is killing the game at Montreal is no encouragement for junior and intermediate teams. Mon-

treal is the only city in Lower Canada where lacrosse is still living as

way, that one can enter into the

dian dames, rotund of girth, as they rest after climbing the steep road. Their faces are essentially good; they have come here in fulfilment of a vow, and their minds are not at ease. Mothers in Israel all of them, as much as if they were good New England women who had borne sons and daughters and minded their bring-The "Temps" was especially bitter ing up piously. Kind eyes and cheerwith its "railleries et nazardes," ful faces of the simple Indian woas a "Univers" writer says. M. Ollimen of Mexico! one may never forvier asks how the Pope is to be blamed in the presence of things get them. Arrogant white men may wish to "drive them of the face of done in France, where the veils have the earth," but one may fear that no been torn off holy nuns, who were other women more beloved of Heaven then cast out on the roads. . "How would take their places. Mostly are can the Pontiff be blamed when our their faces full and the wrinkles few. country parish priests are receiving Under their wide sombreros they smoke a little cigarette as they rest notices from the Prefects every day telling them that the bread has been and contemplate their fellow-pil-grims. The chatter is of the jourtaken out of their mouths by the Government? How can he be critiney, of the steepness of the road, of cized when suspects are presented to husbands and children. him for French bishoprics?" M. Olli.

The men are often of massive build, vier further says that so long as though some are thin, and all wear short jackets or white blouses. They, too, have pleasant faces, and show must continue to protest against no signs of our unprofitable modern fret. They have come to the Sacro Monte in a true spirit of devotion, M. Ollivier warns the Government and their talk is in a low voice, as that France has nothing to gain from if they felt the sacredness of the Italy, who may turn any day against place. her, and that it is utterly useless to

The young girls are often pretty, in go against the Pope, who is more powerful as he stands than if he had the placid Indian way; and they have indulged in bright ribbons and other innocent coquetries of adornment. which attract the young men who follow them with their eyes. But

the priests. They have come not for Gray, Esq., Engineer in charge of harbor works, Ontario, Confederation

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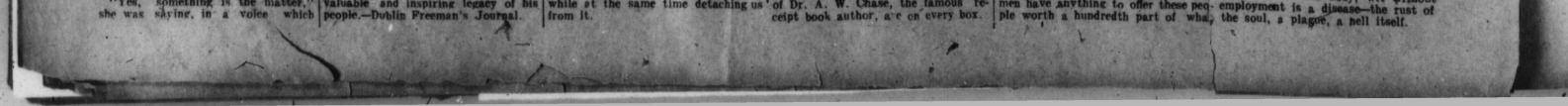
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Badly Disfigured By Violent Eczema A Ohronic Oase Which Defied Doctors' Skill Was Perman-ently Oured Seven Years Ago by DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT Once eczema becomes chronic it is most difficult to cure, and many peo-nle after doctoring for a time give by a season of a artic and cleasure, but for a religious object, and they have the Indian sense of devotion and respect for holy things. Nowhere in the world could a more orderly crowd be found. There is a simple dignity in the Indian character which contrasts favorably with the bois-

Badly Disfigured

big battalions at his back.





THE LOVE X

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Miss Rodney linge Barnard while her n

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that she was about to hear? That the children of the French wife lived? astle Why, if that was so, she was free the of Castle Barnard and the mill-stone at trust for ever. aid a She started to find Sister Veronica and beside her.

had "The postulants have come, Reverend Mother," she said. "Did you not hear the gate? They have gone the most brilliant of the year. up into the Convent."

"Ah! I must go to welcome them. But while I am absent, Veronica, I want you to tell Miss Barnard the 116low whole story of the gentleman who came to purchase the vestments, who acted so strangely." go let e as

Veronica stood before Alison with her hands hidden in her hanging sleeves. As the Reverend Mother n and found hurried away with motherly eagere nuns ness Veronica's face assumed the por-tentousness of one who thoroughly ed on with exenjoys the telling of a mystery. eining and "Ah, that was a strange gentle-Sister Colman indeed. He asked for the Revof the workerend Mother, but he could not see ne-eyed eternalone would one would well-nigh su-to the Carme-cd to purchase a cope. I called Colette, and we took him to the springing so fast in the fields this

workroom and exhibited the vestrelad to see the ments. I had my veil down, of Barnard, and to ess that had been dily growing heaps goisamer-fine garhim like a man in a dream. We him like a man in a dream. We showed him a beautiful cope, white showed him a beautiful cope, white watered, silk embroidered with blocks and heifers. "It's going to be She had a way things and shak-grapes and vine leaves and sheaves of a great year for the grass," he said

them with a which delighted which delighted the price he said 'yes,' that would do, as though he purchased for pence and not for pounds. All the time his eyes wandered, wandered. The odd thing was that as he went upstairs to off in the alcord he proved at Miss Barnard's apathy. She was rather relieved to hear that Miss. Freddy Maynard hac come in and found Miss Rodney alone and carried her des of Heaevery turn and twist of corrid-ors. I had not to guide him at all. my dear, ments till And while we were still talking of "Oh. id the best rates of had not been a French lady here the persons most intimately concern- bags with lavender in their folds. beaten fifty or sixty years ago, with her ed. two boys. And when I said yes, he glorified asked if he might see her grave. So and iv imagine. ments, and I took him round the garet made the den to the cemetery, and there -St. John, what do you think, my dear?-he fell know.' St. John. ho had been said with a which we have kept all those years carriage wheels, saying that she behind her when she fied with her

except that the trees they planted over o me in and out the twists and turns ployment which endeared her to them, stay till they could be transferred to he were findof the garden a

new daughter is a widow who has lost her husband and little child. For such as her the Convent is full of healing. Has Veronica told you?" ""She has told me. How little I knew the first day I came to Mount Carmel what I should find awaiting me here!" me here!" something?"

said, looking at her across the grille with benignant eyes. "Yes," said Alison. "I have found a way out."

CHAPTER XXV. The Lawful Heirs.

When Alison reached home there

were yet some hours before the carwas to meet the train from riage Cork which was to bring back Tesyet not sa and her escorts. It was broad daylight: the sun would set for an hour or so, and the March

She looked up at the long front of Castle Barnard, seeing it suddenly as a stranger might see it, noting its beauty and stateliness as a new thing, as one who was unacquainted with all ber intimate memories of the great house in which she had

first opened her eyes. "I wonder if in time," she said to herself, "it will come to be a ruin like so many other great houses scattered over the length and breadth of Ireland. Or will the passing of the Bill save it from ruin or from becoming an institution?" Her steward awaited her on some business connected with the purchase her because she was ill. Then he of some cattle. She tried to give

springing so fast in the fields this mild weather that a hundred cattle would not be too much to keep course, but even with that I could it down. The steward proposed see that his intention wandered. He with Miss Barnard's consent to atwas staring, staring round about tend Drum Fair and see what he

corn-we have never done anything and wondered at Miss Barnard's

thing was that as he went upstairs to off in the closed brougham to tea at the workroom he seemed to know the Hold. She felt that she could not talk about indifferent matters

just then, and she could not discover to anyone what she had heard at the cope he suddenly asked if there the convent before she had spoken to furs and laces, were laid away in

asked if he might see her grave. So were at tea downstairs, the green could have taken them with an easy we left Colette folding up the vest- baize door which shut off the stair- conscience, even if she were not gocases to the kitchen being discreetly den to the cemetery, and there — what do you think, my dear?—he fell on his knees beside the poor lady's little iron cross. And afterwards I She dismissed Justine who had some for a some showed him the children's gardens, come hurrying at the sound of the things which the French wife had left of her, so pretty well as the children left them, would not want her for a long time soul in her hands. Tessa must have vet. Justine was not surprised. those. Her desk, her music, her have grown big; and all the time he Miss Barnard had a sweet consid- books, so many of them as the Cottalked to himself, and ran on before erateness towards those in her em- tage would hold. The rest might

and did not spoil them since it

have never found me proud, have

I thought myself better than any-

"Indeed a sweeter lady to the poor

I never knew," Kitty had said feel-

of you when you look at them and

the Cottage. There won't be room for pride there at all."

The Cottage was an appanage

inspired in humbler breasts.

her dazzling teeth.

the country.'

one.

ingly.

the speech.

"You have found a way out of no right to her name. Alison Moly-neut would have no shadow of dead

men's sins upon her life. It came to her as a sudden re-velation that she had carried herself like a young princess because some-

where at the back of her mind she had a conviction that she was a wowithout a birthright. man father had been frank about it.

had looked the matter in the face with his clear bright eyes, and had held his head no lower because long ago he had said to the Earl of Downe, asking his daughter's hand in marriage, "It is I who am illegitimate.

He

At the thought of her father, Ali son's head went up. "I am the child of my father's repentance," Anthony Barnard had said. Sue to-membered the immortal tranquility of her father's gaze. Why, to be his child was in a sense a pedigree of W. E, Brock, Esq. W. E, Brock, Esq. nobility.

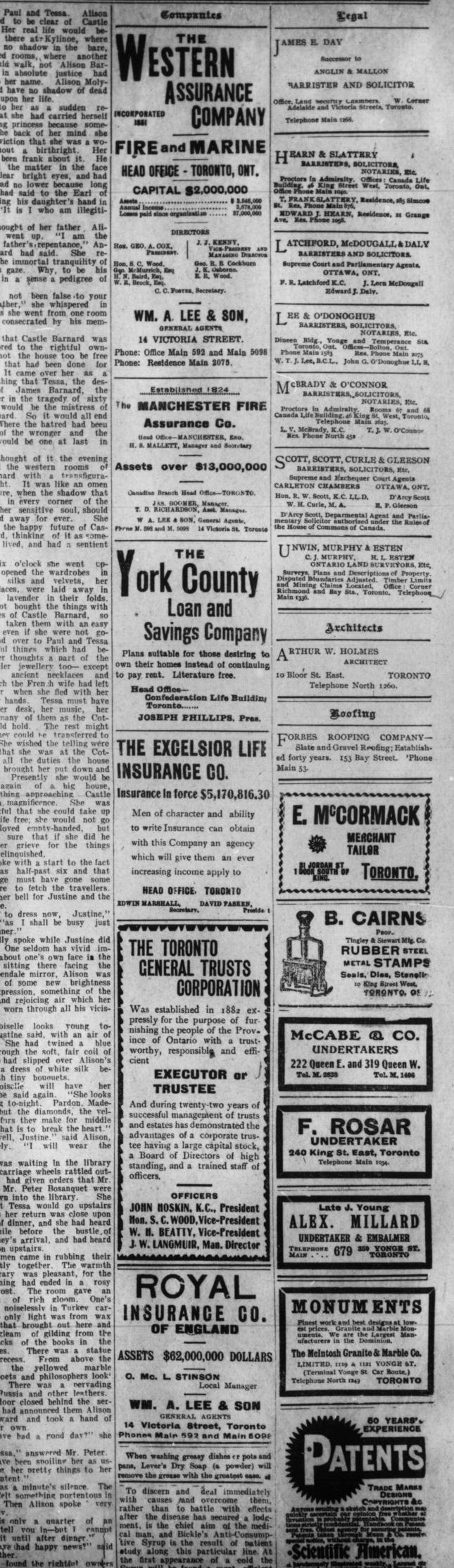
"I have not been false to your teaching, father," she whispered in her heart as she went from one room to another consecrated by his memorv

And now that Castle Barnard was to be restored to the rightful owners would not the house too be free of the sins that had been done for its sake? It came over her as wonderful thing that Tessa, the descendant of James Barnard, the prime mover in the tragedy of sixty years ago, would be the mistress of Castle Barnard. So it would all end in love. Where the hatred had been the blood of the wronger and the wronged would be one at last in love.

As she thought of it the evening sun flooded the western rooms of Castle Barnard with a transfiguration of light. It was like an omen for the future, when the shadow that had lurked in every corner of the house for her sensitive soul, should have passed away for ever. She

rejoiced in the happy future of Cas-tle Barnard, thinking of it as something that lived, and had a sentient life

About six o'clock she went up-stairs and opened the wardrobes in which her silks and velvets, her She had not bought the things with It was the hour when the servants the revenues of Castle Barnard, so ing to hand over to Paul and Tessa



oungest. leave us! take her are very o the postula the decay o At last o

herself. Miss Rodn She would ting. warm shower-bath of t could never cause a chi taken cold, however, and left her in a chair by shaking her fisr at the stea pour outside. Tessa had been ed for the day by her father-and uncle-in-law elect who had tak her a jaunt to Cork which was only an hour away by train. So Alison went alone.

She found Sister Veronica unex-pectedly cheerful. The brown face so at N What do you make of it. beamed at her beyond the grating returned. at the postern, and the gate was dear?" opened with more than usual quickness-Sister Veronica had taken a bewildered great fancy to Alison, and had been have beer giving her confidences of late. "You lad" ought to be a Carmelite," she had said to her one day with a naive tention of compliment.

'She is downstairs again and will see you," she said. "And is good news, oh, very "The postulant?"

smiling.

"Let her tell you that say she was fretting? another woman to-day. woman.' A worthy daughter o great mother, St. Teresa." Presently Alison was in the parlor, looking through the grill . its veil of crape at the spiritual fa of the Reverend Mother.

"You are better, Reverend Mother?" she asked anxiously. Her imagination and her heart alike had been impressed by this woman between whom and herself there was the world's width of divergence. "Sister Veronica told me that you were better and that there was good news."

"I am much better, and there is good news. St. Teresa has not forgotten us. After all those years we ti receive two postulants. And a many men friend has come forward to place us co beyond the reach of poverty. We have and been tumbling to pieces and hers had no money to mend anything. I the upper used to say it would last our time; But but I often thought that if I sur- swish vived the others I should be found floor buried under the ruins. Our friend is Aliso to build us a new Convent in these grille It will be far more suit- in the able for us than this old house so little grouped the close to the road. We shall have John st absolute seclusion. This house will air of be mended for the schools, and for the showed workrooms. Now that we are going a ripe, to have the postulants energy revives on the o with the

"I am so glad." Alison forgot the me when she had said that the black dres ed the lit Carmelite vocation was too hard. "The postulants, are they young?" the postula "My new ch They came in to-day. Perhaps end Mother.

you will see them before you leave. Alison said They are cousins. One postulant makes many. I was wrong to desing it nearer-and

"And the munificent friend. Did pair. the friend drop from Heaven, a gift

Why, that is a strange story. We have not seen the friend. The matter has been arranged through a firm of London solicitors. We have no proof that the gentleman who was and peace. It was someth her. interested in the French lady and her children, as you were, my child, is the one who has given us the money, but we think it must be so. Just wait a moment and I shall summon The Reverend Mother, af: ute or two, dismissed her paiety Alison had

ing his way back to something he had known once. I was so surprised, my dear, and so anxious to tell bering about the cope. However he came again, and another gentleman with him, and he paid for the cope n gold and took it away with him. 'ut first they visited the grave of There was not an ardv. not a little shrine they did all to each other. They seem-

remember the pond and and hard winter that I remember. And

"Why, I think," said Alison, in a "Why, I way, "that they must bewildered he children of the French

> t I think. Sister Jane, the shoes, thinks they been angels because of fterwards, but I do not ere angels. Colette and em, and we were very

entlemen and not anlames?" like?"

eaking over her. low Father Michbeautiful cope e chapel by Mr. To think how een picked up

> white mouse-haired. The manner and

The IV. n, but did

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manent inmates who should be hostwn before? conversa-Bosanguet h he had (0. Traces) wn all her from her mother.

It was in her mind to keep the cotlished and the Was in store for her. the

St. the herself, and of something like compunction as well. Her deerhound followed at her heels in that restless wandering. Hearing him sigh she "A year ago it would have broken 7 heart, Bran." she said. "To-day

m hardly grieved." was now she realized how much matter of the French wife had in upon her. heart. How much of care and thought she, following

er father's footsteps, had lavishoon Castle Barnard had been bee it had been held in trust for

e who had suffered an irreparwrong at the hands of a Barn-She had thought that when went out of Castle Barnard she

the went out of Castle Barnard she would take no more with her than her personal belongings. There would no doubt be legal formalities before a great place like Castle Barnard could return to its right-i owners, although the terms of the man and bickle's Anti-Consump-soft and the terms of the ter easier. While the lawvers is the the

tempered by the awe her stateliness over and that she was at the Cottage, with all the duties the house "I wonder if they will be the same and estate brought her put down and the Reverend Mother that I positive-ly let him out without once remem-herself as Justine flashed a radiant mistress again of a big house, smile of gratitude at her, revealing though nothing approaching Castle Farnard in magnificence. She was She remembered how her protegee, very thankful that she could take up Kitty Donegan, now Kitty Sweeney, the new life free; she would not go had told her once that she "had the to her beloved empty-handed, but name of being the proudest lady in she was sure that if she did he would never grieve for the things "Oh no, Kitty, surely not. You

was | Kylinoe

she had relinquished She awoke with a start to the fact you? It sounds so horrid as though that it was half-past six and that the carriage must have gone some time before to fetch the travellers. She rang her bell for Justine and the maid came. "And no one would be afraid

"I wish to dress now, Justine," she said, "as I shall be busy just speak soft. But you have a terrible before dinner.

pride in your back, and that's some-She hardly spoke while Justine did thing you can't help. It's when her hair. One seldom has vivid imthey're looking at you going away pressions about one's own face in the from them that they say you're the proudest lady in the country." glass, but sitting there facing the old Chippendale mirror, Alison was She smiled to herself, remembering conscious of some new brightness in her expression, something of the "That proud back will have to innocent and rejoicing air which her bend," she said, "if it is to get into father had worn through all his vicissitudes.

"Mademoiselle looks young tonight," Justine said, with an air of Castle Barnard, a cheerful place, after an English model by Anthony apology. She had twined a blue ribbon through the soft, fair coil of Barnard, to accommodate a favorite nair. She had slipped over Alison's old steward. Since the old steward shoulders a dress of white silk behad died the Cottage had been lent sprent with tiny bouquets.

to one or another poor lady who will have her "Mademoiselle needed rest and change. There was pearls," she said again. "She looks an old servant in charge of it who very young to-night. Pardon, Madekept it clean and aired, and cooked moiselle, but the diamonds, the velthe meals for the poor ladies when vets, the furs they make for middle they escaped to the Cottage as to a age, and that is to break the heart." Paradise, from town and drudgery. It "Verv well, Justine." said Alison, had been a project of Alison's to submissively. "I will wear the multiply the cottage by half-a-dozen pearls." and to make some provision for per-

Alison was waiting in the library when the carriage wheels rattled outesses to the others. But hitherto side. She had given orders that Mr. she had not been altogether free. She John and Mr. Peter Bosanquet were could not do at Castle Barnard as to be shown into the library. one would who had an abiding place knew that Tessa would go upstairs there; and it was true that the up- at once as her return was close upon e trust keep of the great house made a hole ard as in the revenues which had come to a little while before the bustle of Miss Rodney's arrival, and had heard her pass on upstairs.

tage for her own for the present. For the present none knew, except herself hands softly together. The warmth and the other person most intimate-ly concerned of the exquisite future March evening had ended in a rosy sky of frost. The room gave an The upper regions of the house were impression of rich gloom. One's quite deserted at this hour. She feet sank noiselessly in Turkey carwandered about it like a ghost, in pets. The only light was from wax and out of the beautiful rooms, up candles, that brought out here and and down the wood-panelled corridors there a gleam of gilding from the where the carpet was soft to her tooled backs of the books in the She was full of surprise at book cases. There was a statue in the recess. From above the bookçases, the yellowed marble busts of poets and philosophers look' ed down. There was a pervading urned and put her hand on his head. smell of Pussia and other leathers. As the door closed behind the servant who had announced them Alison came forward and took a hand of each in her own

"You have had a good day?" she said.

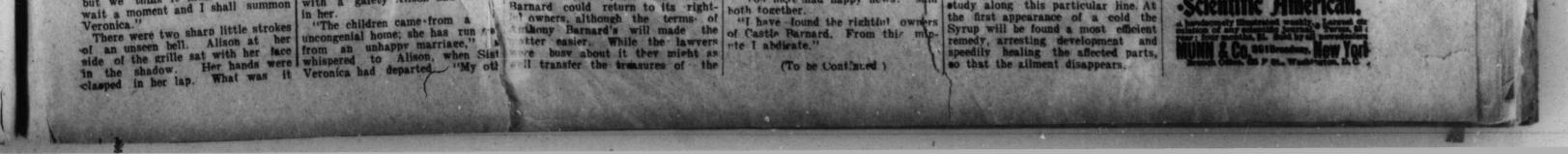
"Ask Tessa," answered Mr. Peter. "You have been spoiling her as us nal, buying her pretty things to her heart's content.

There was a minute's silence. two men felt something portentous in the air. Then Alison spoke ' very deliberately.

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for that fruition !-

nd tre her with the net ever earth awaiting i were that she would





contains any injurious chemicals.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL; BOYS'

nell and Rev. Father Williams occupied seats in front of the platform. The performance presented was one of the most pleasing which the season, rich in similar events, has offered. school, and an almost total lack of self consciousness amongst the chorus consisted of the Boys' Choir, who under the direction of Mr. Donville sing at High Mass and Vespers on Sunday. Their singing of "Hark! Apollo strikes the Lyre" and "Oh! the joy of Spring," showed that secular music was as much within their range as sacred; they sang / from Tonic-Sol-Fa, each having the score before him and apparently reading it with intelligence. The "Holy F. Fulton. After the ceremony the parents and friends." with intelligence. The "Holy guests repaired to the home of the City" was sung by Master C. Mcbride, where a wedding repast was served, the table being decorated DEATH OF MR. JOHN KENNEDY. Curdy, who afterwards took part in a duet; this young singer has a rich voice of much promise and sings first and second with equal ease. on the morning boat accompanied by avenue, was buried from St. Mary's the congratulations of their friends. The,"Minstrel Boy" was sung by M. Moad, who was deservedly applauded, and the duet "Beautiful Star," by I. Milne and C. McCurdy, was DISTRIBUTION OF FIELD DAY simply delightful. The "Boys' Ap-PRIZES. in which J. S. Kain, F. Corpeal coran, J. Rvan, J. O'Reilly and F. Hickey took part, together with the "Spider and the Fly." by W. Malon-"Somebody's Darling," by N. MacKintosh and a laughable dialogue entitled "Whose Turn," by P. De-laney, M. Moad and W. Ayers, were all given with spirit and intelligence. A violin solo by Master B. Don-ville showed the young player to bave already attained considerable proficiency on his instrument. Af-ter the distribution of prizes – MacKintosh and a laughable dialogue of prizes -Doyle. which were all the gift of Rev. The De La Salle Cadets enlivened AUXILIARY, KNIGHT'S OF ST. Father Williams-Very Rev. Father the programme by several numbers McCann addressed the pupils. He complimented them on the perform- of military drill executed with much ance they had just given, but particularly on their singing, which was exceptionally good; in this he took decided pleasure because the success direction of Rev. Brother Denis. of the Boys' Choir had been for him a matter of much interest; many had predicted that it would be a failure, but facts proved otherwise and the singing they had listened to that afternoon together with that heard in the church at High Mass, showed that his faith in Ambrose Kent & Co., for 100 yard the boys could do was well what dash, 13 years and under, won by J. founded, the boys could scarcely be Phillips; Silver Medal, donated by called amateurs any longer, they Messrs. Ryrie Bros., 100 yard dash, were now professionals. Mr. Don-14 years and under, won by C. Davis. The Gold Medal donated by A. Cotville, the brothers in charge and Mr. Frank Fulton, organist have all a share in the praise due the success of the boys. Encouraging speeches were also made by Rev. Father Williams and Mr. D. Carey. In his short address at the closing of St. Mary's boys' school Rev. Guay, E. Horley; Letter Files, A . Father Williams made some remarks and gave some advice, which appearnufacturing Co., won by E. Mottram, ed to those present to be of weighty C. Davis, W. Quigley, D. Balfour; Umbrella, donated by W. D. Dineen & importance to all seriously concerned in the true interests of our Catholic boys, and in order to add to their weight if possible, they are given mention, so that the attenspecial tion of many may be drawn to their justice and signification. The gist of the remarks consisted in an earnest appeal for a longer continuance at school for the boys. There seem to be three tests, said Father Williams! the Gerrard Heintzman Co., won by T. Hennessy; Umbrella, donated by E. F. Wheaton & Co., won by F. O'-Hearn; Running Boots, donated by J. J. Nightingale, won by J. Neville; Chair donated by the Gendrom Co. as to the time when the boy's education is completed, either when he is confirmed, when he has reached the age of fourteen years, or when he is so high-so high being a certain disof the speaker, then he leaves school and goes to work in a factory or in the end to correct bride tance between the floor and the hand The many other prizes were purthe end to carry bricks. And even chased with the money donated by up to this time he has not received the following gentlemen; Rev. Hugh full justice. If one calls at a house Canning, W. J. Fitzgerald, L. J. Cosgrave, E. Murphy, W. J. Mcin the evening, little Annie is brought forward for his entertainment, and Guire, Inspector W. Prendergast, R. Dissette, J. L. Costello, Jas. H. she plays on the piano until one is satiated. Meantime where is the boy Milnes, Jas. S. Walsh, J. J. O'Hearn, J. Gardner, J. W. Mogan, C. Ciceri, of the house? Out in the kitchen or on the street, no effort is made to J. E. Gray, Spilling Bros., W. J. Madden, M. J. Phelan, the Russell cultivate him or bring him forward and yet a boy is fond of the beautihe can love and appreciate care Hardware Co. affection, he is naturally good Why not give him more advantages? ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Why not teach him the piano? Why The engagement is announced not leave him longer at school? The Miss Eleanor Kelly, daughter of other schools have boys of sixteen or seventeen years, but our boys leave the moment the fourteen years are completed Boys want to be encourother schools have boys of sixteen or aged; often the father, mother and sisters are too indifferent to the boys SYMPATHY EXTENDED. of the family. Leave them at school longer; encourage them in every way and place them in a position to Gurofsky is such as appeals to the officiating. The young and sweet sity of Toronto. His son, "Jack" take honorable place in the world. entire city irrespective of national-looking bride was Miss Frances King, was a very able medical stutake honorable place in the world. entire city irrespective of national-From all of which it will be seen ity, color or creed. In the bloom Margaret O'Reilly and the groom dent, but dissipated. The Kings that Father Williams is strongly the of youthful womanhood, fresh from boys' friend. Now, what grounds had Father Wil-liams for the views he expressed. The ed, respected and admired by fellow-charmingly gowned in soft white of whom much that is good could tiams for the views he expressed. The very boys who faced him as he spoke were moof of the justice of his con-tention; perhaps not more than two fueld up that talents, a low-students, honored on account of her intellect and brilliant talents, a low-tention; perhaps not more than two or three had reached the age of four-ten years, and vet in all probability the majority were leaving and the chance of attaining scholastic educa-tion was for them at an end. Speak-ing generally it is pretty safe to say school when they have attained noth-ing higher than the Junice or at most Senior Third Pook; figures would pro-hably show that not five out of ev-erv hundred ever reach the High Book and lewer still reach the High

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with handsome bouquets of choice Mr. John Kennedy, son of Mr. pleasure." roses. Mr. and Mrs. McCann left Thomas Kennedy of 204 Spadina

the De La Salle Institute Friday af-

it had been decided that I should be respited until Her Majesty's pleasure should be known; that at present I should be reserved for Her Majesty's While awaiting Her Majesty's pleasure, which appears to have been

deceased young man, who was well instigated more by fear than by law known and highly esteemed in the or magnanimity, the prisoner and west end of the city and in Weston, his companion, Col. Dodge, were sent where he had resided for some time, for safe keeping to the fortress at

a stop-over at Quebec or Montreal legal question involved in my trial, be desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Wednesday, July 27th This time-limit will allow ample tame not only for a day at the Shrine, but also for a tour of the far-famied Saguenay and a short visit to Ta-30,000 McS dousac or Cacouria or Murray Bay The Director of the Pilgrimage will be in a position to quote very low rates for the Saguenay trip, provid-The Separate Schools held their had been ailing for about two years, distribution of Field Day Prizes at but it was only a day or two be-but it was only a day or two be-distribution of Field Day Prizes at but it became evident to be about the prison of making it. He will also but it was only a day or two be-but it was only a day or two be-fore his death that it became evi-understood and spoke French. Every time he was allowed out for an air-most favorable terms may be ob-most favorable terms may be ob-Twenty-six Witness, comr volumes of the True ternoon. Ald. J. J. Ward presided. dent that the end was near. The time he was allowed out for an an Among the gentlemen present were funeral mass of requiem was said by Rev. Father O'Donnell, who also offioff to the American side and saw Dining cars will be attached to the exponent of their views in the counoff to the American side and saw them safely in the land of liberty. Poor Dodge broke one of his legs in Poor Dodge broke one of his legs in Theller who had a Dining cars will be attached to the meals may be procured on the jour-plete set of the publication. Address precision and reflecting credit on their able commander, Sergt. W. Car-ter. The Cadet Corps is under the direction of Rev. Brother Denis. On Saturday last the Ladies' Aux-iliary, Knights of St. John, St. Pat-ing` at Island Park. A good turn-direction of Rev. Brother Denis. Popy's Influence for Peace

JOHN.

The following is a list of the out of members, satisfactory picnic- think at Rochester, for this. They donated prizes with successful win-ners. Gold Medal donated by James the tastes of all, made the event a while in the actors of the British has the following from Paris:

The Gold Medal donated by A. Cot-tam, Esq., was not awarded. Oak Hall Goods, value \$5.00, won by N. McGrath; Silver Set, donated by Ald. J. J. Ward, won by J. Kearns; 6 Books, donated by Geo. N. Morang & Co., won by F. Shea, A. Guay, E. Herlay, Letter Files memorated on the day of their death, erable foothold in the new state and were 90,000 Romar donated by the Office Specialty Ma- which for them is the entrance into he organized the "Sons of Liberty" pan. eternal life, that Saint John the Baptist is especially honored by the Church on the anniversary of his Co., won by E. McGrath; 2 Boxes hirth, because he was born free from went. This son secured a captain's native Roman the foundation of a

WEDDED AT ST. FRANCIS.

One of the prettiest weddings that knew personally. He was succeeded have taken place in St. Francis' in the office by his son. I also knew church, was that of Miss Laura Pujo-las and Mr. James S. Sedgwick. The kept for a time the hotel on Church ceremony was performed by the street that became known as the Rus-parish priest, Rev. W. A. McCann. sell House. Hon. Mr. Draper be-The bride made a charming pic-ture, gowned in eolienne and taffeta premiers. He was an able man but in champagne tints and carrying failed to carry, the constituencies white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Dell Pujolas, who early forties. "Billy" Allan was the was gowned in white, while groom was supported by Mr. Thomas Pujolas, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Pujolas left lative Council against "Charley" Ro-by steamer Kingston to spend their maine, who died last year. Hon. honeymoon amongst the delights of Geo. W. Allen was an enlightened the Lower Province.

HIGGINS-O'REILLY.

On Wednesday, the 15th inst., two tion of teing a hard man and very popular young people were united in bigoted Tory. Dr. King was an Irish the bonds of matrimony at St. Pat- Catholic Tory and a professor in Up-The sad and tragic fate of Miss rick's church, Rev. Father Derling per Canada College and the Univer-Vincent John Higgins. The were related to all the Catholic ar-Mr. university conquests, sanguine with bride, who was given away by her istocracy of Toronto-the Elmsleys,

London, June 28 .- The Times to-day M. Harris, Esq., for individual cham-pion, won by G. Roche; Gold Medal donated by St. Mary's C.L. & A.A., for half-mile run, won by Daniel Davis; Silver Medal, donated by The Feast of St. John the David. while in the waters of the United teresting details are published to-day States, and were set free, which of an interview which Mgr. Mugacaused much rejoicing among the pa- bure, the coadjutor Roman Catholig and Dodge were the lions of the day the Pope. Mgr. Mugabure, who The Feast of St. John the Baptist on the American side of the water. went to Rome to discuss who was celebrated by Solemn High Mass Dr. General Theller took to newspa-was celebrated by Solemn High Mass Dr. General Theller took to newspa-that Pius X confirmed the e, stated at the Cathedral and a sermon de-livered by his Grace the Archbishop. Rev. Father Rholeder, assisted by 1849 he was practicing medicine in break of the war he did or the out-break of the war he did or the out-Rev. Fathers Murray and Ryan as that city. He was caught by the power to induce the C all in his reld fover of that wear however and tain process in the and fair main-

The Japanes

Co., won by E. McGrath; 2 Boxes of Fancy Biscuits, donated by Chris-tie, Brown & Co., won by B. Doyle, F. Derose; Gough Brothers, cloth-ing, value \$3.50, won by J. E. Brown & Co., won by F. Ungaro; Electric Battery, donated by Central Elec-tric and School Supply Co., won by M. Power; Piano Scarf, donated by M. Power; Piano Scarf, donated by

ler bears testimony to the uniform ance shown to Roman (tholics.

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