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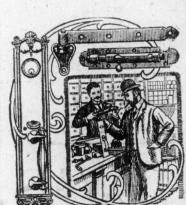
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bishops seized every opportunity of stance is but one example out of and immorality, which, for anything impressing upon their flock the duty many of Jeanne's happy influence they know, may serve to pollute of celebrating the fete of their in the land she loved so well. national heroine with due honor. Mgr. Touchet, Bishop of Orleans, severe loss, when on the 28th of generations yet unborn-living, and aptly pointed out that this year the March last the Vicomte Eugene spreading its baneful influence long added that it was the citizens of suddenly in Paris. He was the of the heroine, forgotten by medieval writers and disfigured by modern sceptics, has been handed down in all its simplicity, purity and grand-

The fetes at Oreleans were, this year, somewhat marred by the traditional ceremony; took place the mayor placed the maid's standard in the hands of the bishop, who stood on the threshold of the cathedral. In spite of the ill-will of the Government, this ceremony continues as before to excite much enaddress, Mgr. Touchet regretted hibited from joining the Church to well as a bishop. The next day, tian creed, M. l'abbe Gaudeau preached Jeanne's panegyrio. He drew a comparison between the material perils of the

and associations kept aloof, while unction in the afternoon. "One reely realized the want of union hat existe," says a newspaper reporter. By its narrow sectarian prejudices, the Government has shorn a unique celebration of its picturesqueness and originality, besides inflicting a gratuitous insult as become a "clerical" and her past ervices are ignored by the atheists

scale were made, and, as early as the morning of May 7 blue flags with Jeanne's portrait, the Papal standard, white and yellow, the the Maid's famous banner with its magic words: "Jhesus, Maria," were flying gaily from many windows. Then came, like a thunderbolt, the news that Edward VII had died the night before. This was followed by a notice sent to the newspapers by the archbishop, re questing Catholics, as a mark of sympathy with the mourning of a friendly nation, to abstain from decorating and illuminating as they had intended to do, but to be all the more zealous in celebrating the feast within the churches. The archbishop's tactful act must appeal to the English people, and in many a Paris church prayers were offered up in private for the dead king.

If the feast of the beroine was thus deprived of some of its outward splendor in Paris, the churches were crowded throughout the day. They had been appropriately decorinscribed the most glorious dates of her short life and the places most closely connected with her memory ; Vaucouleurs, Orleans, Reims, Rouen Rome. At Notre Dame, her panegyrio was preached by l'abbe Sertillanges, in presence of the archbishop and of the principal leaders of the Catholic party.

picturesque form, appealing strongstory to the uneducated, whose tarnished. imagination is struck by the pageworked hand in hand, and the work death. ing class was given an appropriate It is certainly a melancholy reflec from band to hand, to light up the part in the procession. The church, tion, that any such books should be darkness and to kindle the faith of usually empty, was filled to over-extant amongst us. It is sad to the multitudes.—The Tablet,

Jeanne d'Arc's Feast Day, flowing and the preacher attributed think that any of the human species crowned his efforts to the cordial shame, all feelings of conscience, as For weeks before May 8 the feast good will created by the celebrations to sit down deliberately and compile Blessed Jeanne d'Arc, the French in bonor of the Maid. This in- a work entirely in the cause of vice

French literature experienced a gate contagion and iniquity through

The day has gone by when the discussion was between Christian weather. However, on May 6, the fight, a flerce struggle, every day and Obristian; it is now a stand-up becoming more firce, between faith and infidelity. A spurious philosopby has prevailed under one name or another in every age, from the days of Democritus down to our own: but it has received recently an impetus from the teachings of thusiasm. Replying to the mayor's Materialists. Emboldened by their that the army should now be pro- of the Materialistic school have athonor the national heroine, adding of nature, and have challenged the that when he spoke thus he express- truths of Revelation on the most ed his feelings as a Frenchman as fundamental principles of the Chris-

tabric of social life in almost every passions from which no one is free-

passions of the heart, and diffuse While the banners of atheism and

evil, is rapidly sapping the faith of ocean and finds a resting place

nature a propensity to evil. What- is using it for the destruction of ever flatters our passions or vicious morality and the peversion of truth, business for it.

After persuing such a book their by putting against it the barrier of Nearly all men agree that it is the people are beginning to look to the familiarity with vice which develops Catholic Church because of her of the national heroine continue to all the immoral and vicious propen- openly proclaimed doctrines, her take place and often assume a sities of human nature, and it is this magnificent works in building up familiarity with the face of vice the mighty fah-ic of the social world, ly to the emotional and artistic side which is so contagious, and draws and her lofty ideals of humanity. of the French temperament. These so many into the vortex of crime in Secularism in education is confess. manifestations have a twofold ad- the large cities while its absence ing its failure at home and abroad. vantage; they bring home Jeanne's keeps country life so pure and un. The toiling masses are turning to

It is indeed hard to say which is vexed problems of labor. The ants of which she is the central the more dangerous among books - greeds are falling to pieces for want figure; they also frequently greate those which are written professedly of unity, cohesive principle and persons of different rank; and this, laws, or the furtive and stealthy back to the old Church in sheer in small provincial centres, has a literature which is penatuated weariness of spirit. The thousands deeper and happier meaning than through and through with unbelief would swell into millions if we were might be supposed. In a little and passion, false principles, up and active in the dissemination sown in northern France, for ex- immoral whispers and inflaming of good books, and did our part in ized on the occasion of a mission; is a moral contagion—it is to im- literature. The Catholic book, the

many of the spiritual victories that should have so far lost all sense of the minds of millions, and to propa-

their writings shall produce as long

To what frightful deserts mus

Then there is that inward strife

pearer home. The enemy has laid

which is sweeping over the nations

the Church for the solution of the

Unfortunately there exists in our hold of a great part of the press and

as they continue to be read."

seast fell upon the exact anniversary Melchior de Vogue, a member of the after the unhappy hand that wrote of the deliverance of their city; he French Academy, died almost it is mouldering in the dust. It is a striking observation made Orleans who through years of obliv- first to introduce Russian literature by one of the Fathers of the Church ion, neglect and calumny, preserved to his countrymen and his studies that "as the authors of good books the tradition of her holiness and, on Russian history are more inter- may hope to find their future crown unlike many of their countrymen, esting than any novel. His lightened by the degree of wisdom never wavered in their belief in her marriage with a Russian gave him and virtue which their writings imheavenly mission. It is owing, he an insight into the intimate life of a part through successive generations, and to the deeply-rooted traditions literature were, at that time, al- well dread an in wasc of puotete ment in the fature world proportion-

ANGLO-FRENCH CATHOLIC, ate to the pollution which they spread, and the evil effects which In America.

Modern Literature.

the writers of modern literature look forward in accordance with such a prediction! The literature of to-day, light and popular, stately and philosophical alike, teems with immorality and infidelity. It displays itself in every form of poetry and prose, in lectures, essays, histories, and in biblical criticism. There it stands palpable and terrible like Milton's Death, black and horrible, obstructing the light of success in research, the professors heaven, and overshadowing God's fair creation. The Press is tempted to lift the mysterious veil Catholic institution; a Catholic invented it; a Catholic first printed books, and the Catholic Church first fostered it. But the enemies of

In fact the Materialistic theories which to-day defy reason and make ed it into an engine of destruction matter eternal, and which recognize to faith and morals. France that Jeanne helped to deliver in matter the principle and pera Cathelic nation; concluding that species of modern literature. It is Such reading familiarizes the young the Blessed Maid must again be this Materialistic philosophy in the with the details of vice, and their called upon to save her country! trappings of popular literature better nature is overshadowed by which is filling the earth with crime the vicious existences pictured, and making the lives of men a veri- while the moral strength to resist The municipal Council took part in table inferno. Its pernicious in- temptation is slowly but surely it, but the civil and local societies fluence has been stealing over the weakened. minds of men till it has succeeded the army had a separate military in shaking to its centre the whole and struggle—that warring of the

that tendency to evil which seeks to civilized country. The religious works of the Euro- cast off the salutary restraints of pean continent have been translated religion, and which has carried into English, and circulated in every down with the current of innate variety of form from the most ornate corruption the greater part of manto the cheapest and most accessible. kind. All these things are borne in They are on the counters in the de- upon the soul, day by day, and year partment stores, in the most flashing by year, as though life were to last advertisements where their most prurient qualities are held out as in- begins to abandon the absolute ducements to the buyer. Nor are realities of life and law and to dwell works of a similar spirit and tend in the house of a diseased imagin-And these works, adapted to every moment of final dissolution. class of readers, and to every grade while fertile in the production of in this regard, the cultivation of about it." new ones, flatter the pride of the Catholic instincts, and the acquirunderstanding, stimulate the ing of Catholic habits of thought.

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In the provinces, fetes in bonor

women and young girls of all ranks bibe poison—it is certain spiritual Catholic magazine, the Catholic

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horror of vice is much lessened, they good books and Catholic reading. veren't for the great poets we'd be take up another; and so, by degrees, In many quarters the mists are be- stumped many a time for something their ideas become perverted, ginning to lift; many intelligent to write in an autograph album,"

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before the Intercolonial Club their advent to power would commercial policy of the country. of Boston, we quoted statis be followed by reciprocity show the progress Canada they gained power in 1896, had made in her trade re- not on the question of reci lations since 1878, and from procity, however. this data, as well as from the They have now been in feeling largely predominating power fourteen years, and in the Dominion, drew the they have not succeeded in conclusion that Canada has securing any great measure little or nothing to gain from of reciprocity from the United reciprocity with the United States; nor have they depart-States. As was plainly ed from the principles of the pointed out by Premier Hazen, National Policy, against which

the history of this subject they so strongly inveighed clearly shows that the reciproc- when in Opposition. Their country and the United States in on; not to stand on. country in 1866, and that all trade, especially with the subsequent attempts at ne- Mother Country, until she has gioting a treaty of a kindered reached a position quite in-

During the twelve years protection has been the cause These musical numbers were Moncton. from 1854 to 1866, while the of several large corporations varied by the reading of the treaty between the two counfrom the United States establishing manufactories in the tries existed, reciprocity was lishing manufactories in the Gerald McCarthy of the graduaters and Lawrence Smith, drawn the community generally. He community generally. He of much advantage to Canada. Dominion, in order to avoid ing class. The address to the by Jas Saunders. There were special reasons paying the duty on the neces- graduates was delivered by Rev. for this; Confederation had sary material, supplied by this Chas. E. McManus, Rector of St donated by F W Hyndman, city, friends and acquaintances; but in not yet been effected and country. All this is of ad- Mary's College, Halifax. Father awarded to Lawrence Smith. British North America was vantage to our country, by cohesion; a great civil war money. Our American appeared to us as a model address time, within the United States; things and all at once profess dresses followed from very Rev. ed to to Alphonsus Rooney. and the prices of food supplies a desire for a renewal of reci- Dr. Morrison, A. B. Warburton thither were exceedingly high. deluded by any such pretence.

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Rector of the College. In sum-awarded to Harry Dunn. Gold Coin (\$500) fo All these conditions con- When we needed reciprocity, Father Campbell said that during keeping donated by Rev. J A Mctributed to Canada's advant- the Americans for forty four the year 143 students had been donald, Carrington, N D awarded age in her reciprocal trade re- years steadily set their face enrolled. Of this number 67 were to Philip Moreau. lations with the United States, against it. Now we do not Islanders; 25 from the Province a large extent abnormal and tariff regulations are compell. States, and 13 from New Brunsafter the close of the war ing our neighbors to conrapidly changed. The West-tribute to our advantage by The exercises were brought to a ed to Philip Moreau, Leo Kilbride, ern States, which up to that establishing their manufactor- close with "God Save the King." Richard Dougan, Albert Dumont. date had not been ex- ies in our midst. Thus when tensively developed, very the Americans have nothing soon became great producers to gain; but much to lose, annual meeting of the Alumni of food stuffs and other neces- they pretend they are anxious Association was held in the saries, and our United States to be friendly to us in the College library. The financial friends found they could get matter of trade. Let no one on statement and different reports Peakes Station graduated with course of people followed. At the The fire almost obliterated the little along well enough without exthisside the line be deceived. The election Cherles Cale Herrital Combridge Was one of the big institutions of tending any trade advantages by such crocodile tears. to us, and abrogated the

The terminating of the re ciprocity treaty at that time was certainly a great loss to "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prequet, prepared under the direction on Wednesday evening June 1st, attendance, After the Libera and It gave employment to about 150 men advantage to our American grain Growers' Guide, of J. B. McIntyre, was first class. social and financial success. friends. The United States Winnipeg, "was the greatest The President Dr. Conroy, pre- The Intercolonial Congress, the had rapidly become a manu- champion of free trade on the sided a and large company assem. literary brand of the Intercolonial facturing country, as well as a continent before he became bled around the festive board, club closed the season with a pubgreat producer of natural pro- premier. The Dominion re After the excellent viands had lic debate on woman suffrage, to ducts. The American Gov-sounded with his oratory been discussed, the intellectual which the members of the club ernment protected their in- which coudemned the Con- portion of the feast was entered and their friends were invited. dustries by a high tariff; servative party because of while tariff barriers were down their high tariff. Here is King, Alma Mater, Alumni in favor of extending the privilege example of this. Two years ago there on the Canadian side. These what Sir Wilfrid said ;conditions largely contributed "The system of protection the Faculty and the Graduates. ably assisted by Dr. John M. a handsome well laid out, well built town with two churches, a school, a to making Canada a slaughter which is maintained by the Entering on the toast list, the Martin and Thomas E. Johns. bank, a sulphile pulp mill, some very market for the United States. government, that is to say of President paid a glowing tribute William J. Donnell Esq. opened fine stores and a resident population of While our American cousins levying tribute upon the peo- to our Alma Mater for the great the debate in the negative and about 2000. The Quebec Bank opened While our American cousins levying tribute upon the peo-reaped all the advantages noth-ing could induce them to re-penses of the government,

Work she has done in higher edu-cation for this Province and the penses of the government,

Maritime Provinces. The differ-ceded in winning the decision.

With the able assistance of Dr. J a branch there a few weeks ago, and in a very few days had \$60,000. on deposit. La Tuque is a divisional point on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and will new the old reciprocity treaty but for a private and priv ent toasts were responded to in The subject discussed proved to have the shops for that division. It is or negotiate a new one of a ileged class, should be con-appropriate and excellent speeches be very interesting and instruct-of the Lake St. John division of the mutually advantageous charace demned without qualification. by Rev. Dougald McDonald; Rev. ive, there being many original Canadian Northern Railway, and the ter. For thirteen years Let it be well understood that P. D. McGuigan, Rev. A. J. Mc- agreements brought out on both head of navigation of the river St. matters drifted on in this way. from this moment we have a Intyre, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald, sides. every attempt on the part of distinct issue with the party Mr. D. O'M Reddin, Rev. Dr. Monaghan, Mr. James McIsaac, Canada to negotiate being in power. Their ideal is pro-Rev. T. Campbell, Rev. A. B. Mcsummarily shut off by our tection, ours is free trade. Donald, Rev. Father McManus

It was quite evident that tection, ours is a tariff for "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save morning last, leaving his mother's resithese were disastrous con- revenue only. Upon this the King" brought the proceed- dence for the church at 9 o'clock. There This is only partially developed, but alditions for Canada, and the issue we engage the battle ings to a close time had come when she from this moment forward; should cease to be a suppliant. and I ask you once more In 1879 the national policy never to desist until we have was inaugurated by Sir John freed this country from the A. McDonald; Canada's in incubus which has been Pond. dustries were protected; she weighing it down for fifteen ceased to be a slaughter mar- long years.

ket for the surplus products of "Who benefits by the A. Alfred Desrosiers, Rimouski, cemetery and committed to the grave in is spoken of, to grind up the wheat to our Republican neighbors, tariff?" asks the Winnipeg P.Q. and attention was turned to journal. "We will let Gold- Ernest Boldue, Beauceville, P. and leaves a widow and four young level grades (four tenths) of that road new avenues of trade. Our win Smith explain. That Q

THE HE'RALD Liberal friends, in opposition, grand old man is among the Alexander Turgon, St. Charles raised a tremendous cry greatest of the world's stud- P. Q. against the policy of protect- ents of economics and is also ion, and at its door they laid versed in Canadian politics. the failure of every attempt This is what he said in 1891:-

to regain reciprocal trade re-"The upshot is that on the lations with the United States. neck of the Canadian, as of 30 At different general elections the American Commonwealth, from 1878 to 1896 they pro- now rides an association of claimed themselves free trad- protected manufacturers makers; advocates of ecriprocity- ing the community and all the unrestricted and otherwise- great interests of the country with the United States. There tributary to their gains. Before was no sin in the political a general election the Prime Min-In our last issue, while re- category that was not attrib- ister calls these men together in viewing the address of the uted to the national policy. ceives their contributions to his Premier of New Brunswick They loudly asserted that election fund, and pledges the

"The high tariff still exists destics presented by him to within six months. At length pite Sir Wilfrid Laurier's protestation in opposition, so there is good reason to believe that the graft described by Goldwin Smith Michaud. still exists .- St. John Standard.

St. Dunstan's College.

College were held in the College Rooney. very large. In the unavoidable ed to J B Brennan. in 1854, was abrogated at the In the mean time Canada Rector of the College, presided, donald, Grand River, awarded to was elected Mayor of Charlotteinstance of the last named has gone on expanding her and the prizes were presented by Cletus Elhaton. fore and after the distribution of ed to Lawrence Smith. nature, by the representatives dependent of the United medals, diplomas and special Five Dollar Gold Piece for Eng of Canada for forty four years, States, and she is no longer prizes, soloes, duets, a chorus and lish Essay, donated by Rev. J. A. were repulsed by our Repub- obliged to play the part of a sixtette were rendered by the Macdonald, Carrington, N D, Frederick G. are left to mourn. wick. The balance came from Arthur Gagnon. Nova Scotia and other places.

> was then taken up, when the old nursing in Boston. board was unanimously reelected. Laurier and Protection. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Pre- College dining room. The ban dance in the main hall of the club a large number of priests were in and it was one of the largest and best

After the closing exercises the

graduating class;

Joseph W. McDonald, Grand

J. E. Michaud, Edmunston, N.

Hope River, P. E. Island.

The winners of Medals, diploms and special prizes were: Medal for Religious Instruction Macdonald, awarded to Huge

Medal for Alumni Prize Essay, awarded to William Bowlen. Philosophy, awarded to J. E.

An excellent musical and literary Senior English, donated by Rev. programme was presented. Be- D. M. Macdonald, Tignish, award-

Medal for Higher Mathematics,

McManus, address was admirable. Special Prize for Physics, do- the blow falls heaviest: the

Gold Coin (\$5.00) for Canadian

Gold Coin (\$500) for Book-

Boodkeeping Diplomas' award-

Notes From Boston.

of officers for the current year Mass; and has taken up private Donald was celebrant, Rev. J. B. century ago by the late John Logan.

upon and well carried out. The Mr. D. A. MacDonald, ex M. P. P. toast list included the Pope, the of P. E. Island, opened the debate 127 miles from Quebec, is a wonderful Association, Canada our country, of voting to the fair sex. He was was not a house there, To-day, there is

> ers for seventy miles from La Tuque BOSTON CORRESPONDENT.

The funeral of John R. McDonald, St. Maurice, at this point, a magnificent Their immediate object is pro. and Mr. Joseph W. McDonald. whose death notice appeared last week, stream half a mile wide, falls ninety was a large attendance of people from ready the Messrs. Brown of Berlin, N the surrounding country. Deceased H., the owners of the power, have built Following are the names of the was a Knight of Columbus of the Cran: one of the largest sulphite pulp mills in brook, B. C., Council, and a deputation America, and in a few days will be of the order from Charlottetown Council producing sixty tons of sulphite pulp Joseph A. Couture, Levis, F Q. attended the funeral in a body. A high daily and a paper mill will follow in the Gerald McCarthy, Sea Cow Mass of Requiem was sung by the pastor, near future. These two industries will Rev. A. P. McLellan, who also perform- use only a very small portion of the Leo. A. Herrell, Lincholn, P. E. ed the funeral service. Rev. R. B. Mc. power, so that there will, no doubt, be Donald, P. P., Souris, was present in the many other industries established, Sanctuary. After the Libera and abso- which will make of La Tuque a flourish-Joseph E. Lachance, Levis, P. Q. lution the remains were borne to the his native parish and among his kind- be brought from Manitoba and Alberia KELLY-In Charlottetown Hospital, Sur red. Deceased was forty years of age, by the Grand Trunk Pacific, and as the daughters to mourn. R. I. P. will carry grain at rates with which the

canal navigation cannot compete, this hould be an ideal spot for such an in Death of Dr. Kelly. dustry on a large scale, as it is also in close proximity to the ocean steamers at Quebec. La Tuque is evidently des tined to be one of the most important It is with feelings of deepest manufacturing towns in Northern Que regret we find ourselves called Owen Kiggins, Brookvale, Lot. upon to record the demise of Dr. Frederick F. Kelly, which oc-LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS James A. Murphy, St. Anne's curred at the Charlottetown Hospital shortly after seven Goldwin Smith died at Toronto last Hugh H. Cavanagh, Fall River, o'clock on Sunday evening last. In the early spring the Doctor C. Russell Smith, Fall River, had a critical operation perform-Rev. G. R. White, Baptist minister of ed on his head in the Carney this city, died very suddenly last night Hospital, Boston. After recovering sufficiently to return home, improvement was not as rapid as than a score overcome by stifling fures could be wished, and later there in a fire in New York yesterday. awarded by His Lordship Bishop was a recurrence of the trouble with complications, to which he finally succumbed. Deceased was in the prime of his manhood at quarry balf way between Port Arthur the time of his death, being only The Blake Medal for Senior forty-five years of age. He was a son of Mr. Michael Kelly of this here for St. Dunstan's College closing city. He received his early educa-Five Dollar Gold Piece for tion in the schools of this city Cathedral on Sunday. exercises, sang the high Mass in the Junior Philosophy, donated by and subsequently studied medi-Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Carrington, cine at the University of New N. D., awarded to Raymond Dolan. York, from which institution he dents of British birth or descent it was Five Dollar Gold Piece for graduated in 1888. On his re- decided to erect a research laboratory The closing exercises of the Rhetoric donated by Rev. J. J. turn home he commenced practice acadmic year at St. Dunstan's Macdonald, awarded to Alphonsus here, where he remained ever the late King Edward VII. since. He was very successful in Hall on Monday afternoon last. Five Dollar Gold Piece for the practice of his profession and Dr. W. J. McMillan, who has been attendance of ladies and Latin, donated by Rev. J. A. Mc- soon built up a large business. In gentlemen, clergy and laity, was Donald, Carrington, N. D., award- addition to his professional pracat Kinkora, is about to move to Chartice, the Doctor took an active welcome to the city and bespeak for him ity treaty entered into by this political platform was to get absence of his Lordship the Bishop Five Dollar Gold Piece for interest in civic affairs, and after success in his professional business. through illness, Rev. T. Campbell, French donated by Rev J A Mac-some time as City Councillor, he The British schooner Marrion, a town in 1904, the duties of which Kingston, Jamaica, from Nassau, Ba-Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G. Ten Dollar Gold Piece for responsible office he discharged and searched six miles off Cape Maisi, efficiently and well. In 1893 he by the Cubau cutter Bairo. Represen married Helen Hickey, daughter tations have been made to the Colonial of the late Michael Hickey, of the Government at Kingston, and the affair firm of Hickey and Stewart, to Samuel Robar, 21 years of age, of suppliant. Canada's policy of college club and other students. awarded to Frank F. Walker, Deceased was of a kindly nature and genial disposition and was Leed Pulp and Paper Company's boom. Special Prize for Chemistry \$5 highly esteemed, not only by Robar was employed on the Harlow and brought him into contact; but by ander the lumber, The body was re-

will be much missed and deeply Freeman empanneled a jury which mourned by his large circles of brought in a verdict of accidental his home; in his own family circle British North America was validage to our country, by It was well delivered in direct, an aggregation of seperate way of employing labor and explicit language and was laden Grand River, awarded to C Russel Co. of Halifax which was in Charlotte. an aggregation of seperate way of employing labor and explicit language and was laden Colonies, with no bond of circulating large amounts of with wholesome, sane advice. It Smith.

Smith.

Grand River, awarded to C Russel town last week and discharged one hundred to C Russel town last week and discharged to C Russel to C Russel town last week and discharged to C Russel town last week and discharged to C Russel to C R Special Prize for Senior Greek, God alone who doeth all things badoes for Horace Haszard is a total was in progress for part of the friends are observing all these to graduates. Appropriate ad- donated by H Tanton, city, award- well can assuage their sorrow. Coast. The passage from Charlotte-Deceased was a member of the town to the St. Lawrence was fairly Ancient Order of Hibernions; the good, but while entering the St. Lawand many other natural pro- procal trade relations. Let the M. P., James Paton, Esq. Dr. R. and English History, donated by Benevolent Irish Society; the rence, dense fog was encountered and and many other natural pro- procal trade relations. Bet the ducts that we could export Canadian authorities not be Rector of the College In sum- awarded to Harry Dunn.

McNeill, Dr. Conroy and the Rev. His Honor Judge Fitzgerald, Knights of Columbus and the C. distance, going about eighteen miles M. B. A. All these societies turn- above his destination. The night was ed out in force at the funeral this dark with heavy seas running and a morning which was very largely terrific gale blowing. The barquentine was almost unmanageable. Without a attended. Besides his disconsolate warning she crashed on the dangerous widow and young son, he leaves rocks off Port Daniel. It was half page Gold Coin for Reading, Spelling to mourn, his parents, four sisters three in the morning when she struck But these conditions were to need it; on the contrary our of Quebec; 19 from the United and Dictation, donated by Peter and one brother Dr. Louis Kelly. and so fast did she fill that the Captain The members of the crew lost nearly sympathy in their sad bereave- all they possessed. They experienced ment. The long funeral progreat difficulty and hardship in making cession proceeded from the resid- ing land in their boats. ence of the deceased to St. Dun-

stan's Cathedral. In addition to Logan's tannery at Lyon's Brook, a the societies already named, the few miles from Picton, was wiped out Mayor and City Councillors and with the residence and other buildings City officials marched in front of owned by Douglas Logan, one of the Miss Annie L. McDonald of the hearse, and an immense con- largest ghareholders of the Company. Gaudet, deacon and Rev. Pius It has been operated in recent years by The Ladies Auxiliary to the McDonald subdeacon, with Rev the Logan Tannery Company, of which A. C. McDonald, of Pictou, is managing In the evening the Alumni held Intercolonial club of Boston held Dr. McLellan as master of cere-director. The plant has been largely their annual banquet in the their Annual Military Whist and monies. The Vicar General and added to and improved in recent years, of the Bursar of the College, Rev. 1901, the affair proved both a absolution, the funeral cortege re- and was the mainstay of the village of tery on St. Peter's Road. R, I. P. were valued at \$150,000. The Company carried a pretty large insurance, but it will not cover the loss by a good deal and it is believed that the tangery will not be rebuilt. The destruction of this eld-established industry will be a severe

loss to the community The railroad towns of rapid growth

HOLMES-McINNIS-At New Bedford Mass., on May 23rd, by Rev. D. C. Thatcher, Charles R. Holmes, of Hampshire, P. E. I., Lot 30, to Miss Nellie A. McInnis, of Charlottetown COADE - BEAZLEY - At St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, on Wednesday June 1st, Mr. John J. Coade, ef Wind sor, to Miss Eva Teresa Beazley, daughter of Captain William Beazley,

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Ann, beloved wife of the late John Brooks, aged 86 years. ORMAN - In this city, on June 4th

1910, John Gorman. R. I. P. LARKE-In this city, on the 1st inst., Arthur J. Clarke, second son of Mr. Arthur Clarke, aged 21 years. He leaves besides his father and stepmother, three sisters and one brother besides half brothers and sisters. May his soul rest in peace.

OGHERTY-In Seattle, Wash., May 27th, 1910, Clyde L., aged 13 months infant son of Captain A. F. and Marion

day, January 5th, 1910, Dr. F. F. Kelly, aged 45 years. May his soul

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County Book, also excepting and reserving thereout all that parcel of land, part of the above described premises, and containing four and one half acres of land a little more or less, and as the same is more fully de-scribed in a Deed of Conveyance from the said Patrick Murray and Grace Murray, his wife, to Thomas Axworthy, bearing date the twenty-second day of May, A. D. 1905, and registered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds on the fifth day of June, A. D., 1905, in Liber 51, folio 800, Queen's

The above sale will be made pursuant t The above sale will be made pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-first day of April, A. D. 1902, and made between Patrick Murray, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, Shoemaker, and Grace Murray, his wife, of the first part, and Mary A. Peardon, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, aforesaid, widow, of the other part, which said mortgage was by assignment bearing date the twenty-ninth day of March, A. D. 1910, assigned by the said Mary A. Pearden to James H. Reddin, of Charlottetown, aforesaid, Barrister. Charlottetown, aforesaid, Barrister. George Street, Charlottetown. Dated this seventeenth day of May,

A. D. 1910. JAMES H. REDDIN. Assignee of Mortgagee May 18, 1910-5i

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

last 157,000 in imigrants came into Calf skins..... The Vickers Maxim firm has applied Fowls, or a subsidy for a dry-dock at Montreal

One thousand emigrants sailed from Mutton, per lb (carcas) asgow on Monday for Canada.

ematurely discharged in the quarry the Union Cement Company, at ogden Utah. Seven laborers are missng and it is believed that all were Blk oats.....

The Dominion Government has decided to set apart fifteen thousand square miles on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mortgage Sale. Mountains in Southern British Colum ia, as a National Park. This territory adjacent to the United States National

d in London on Saturday. It is the ond longest cable in the world.

The Anthony Lumber Mills at South Maitland, N. S., were destroyed by fire was burned, there being insurance for nly half that amount. The mills were he finest in Nova Scotia with the exeption of the Davidson Mills at Bridge art, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

It is not improbable, according to June 8, 1910-5i Ottawa advices, that the term of Earl Grey as Governor General, which expires next fall, may be extended for a few months. His unexpected visit to England on which he leaves this week, s to talk the matter over with the Col-

An extraordinary mistake was made by the Montreal city police, a few even. Royal Insurance Company of ings ago when an old man was taken in as an ordinary drunk, while he was really suffering from a hullet through his head, administered by a highway- Sun Fire offices of London. nospital and will probably die.

Hon. Charles Rolls a captain on the Army Motor Reserve, driving a Wright Aeronautics by crossing the English Channel twice, last Thursday evening, without alighting. He made the round trip between Dover and Calais in ninety

Hon. Benjamin Rogers, the new Lowest rates and prompt set lieutenant Governor, was sworn into office on Monday afternoon, in the Executive Council Chamber, by Mr. Boud-Ottawa, in the presence of the retiring JOHN the Premier and members of the Executive, the Judges of the County Court

The foreign Consuls at Nanking have received warning from the Revolut ists, announcing that a day has been appointed for the opening of hostilities. appointed for the opening of hostilities. Neutrals are warned not to interfere with the military preparations, and protection is offered foreigners heeding this injunction. The consuls are urging

the safety of the new Grand Trunk Pacific steamer Prince Rupert from New castle. The vessel was in wireless communication with Victoria until Thursday when off San Diego, Cal., and should have arrived in the straits on Tuesday, but has not been heard of since Saturday. There was a fearful gale Tuesday MONEY TO LOAN and the silence concerning her is caus-

The following gentlemen have been Will appointed members of the Royal Commission on Industrial Training and Technical Education: James Robert-Armstrong, North Sydney; Dr. G. orge Bryce, Winnipeg; Gaspard Deserres, Montreal; Gilbert Murray, Toronto; David Forsyth, Berlin; James Simpson, Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I Toronto. The Commissioners are empowered to pursue their investigations in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, and elsewhere

The Market Prices.

During the fiscal year ending March Butter (tub)..... 0.20 to 0.23 0.10 to 0.14 Ducks per pair..... 0.80 to 1.25 Eggs, per doz..... 0.16 to 0.1 0 60 to 1.00 Chickens per pair..... 0.75 to 1.00 Flour (per cwt.)..... 0.00 to 0.00 Hides (per lb.)..... 0.00 to 0.09 Hay, per 100 lbs..... 0.50 to 0.58 0.10 to 0.11 Four hundred kegs of powder were Sheep pelts...... 0.00 to 0.00 Turnips.... 0.10 to 0.12 Turkeys (per lb.).... 1.00 to 1.25 0.45 to 0.50

Pressed hay..... 10.50 to 11.00

To be sold by public auction on Tuesday, the twelfth day of July, A. D. 1910, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in front The new cable line of the Western Union Telegraph Company, connecting Europe with Buenos Ayres, Argentine, by way of Ascension Island, was open of in London on Saturday It in London on Saturday It in London on Saturday It is in London on Lo of the one part, and Edward Bayfield of Charlottetown, in Queens County, in said Island, Barrister, of the other part: All The bodies of six men who were drowned when the brigantine Mauve was wrecked at the entrance of St. Pierre, Miq., on Wednesday of last week, were washed ashore Saturday. They were buried together at St. Pierre with were buried together at St. Pierre with mpressive ceremony.

lease; thence north many have count one hundred and five chains to the Hillsborough River aforesaid, and thence along said River Westwardly to the place of be-ginning, bounded on the north by John McQuaid's farm, east by John Stewarts farm, south by said River, and west by the on Sunday. Property valued at \$100,000 leased farm above mentioned, containing by estimation one hundred acres be the same a little more or less

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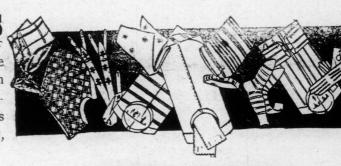
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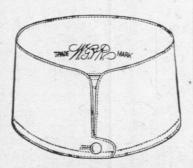
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CEREMONY AT ESKADALE CHURCH.

Great interest was taken in the marriage of Captain Archibald Stirling, of Keir, and the Honorable Margaret Fraser, of Lovat, which was celebrated recently in the picturesquely situated Catholic Church of Eckradela Strathglass Thankid. at Eskadale, Strathglass, The bride Hood's Sarsaparilla is the fourth daughter of the late Lord Lovat, and sister of the present chief: and the bridegroom is the whole system. chief: and the bridegroom is the second son of the late Sir William Stirling-Maxwell, Bart., Kt., and for the marriage ceremony. The the late Lady Anna Maria Maxwell- offices of acolyte and thurifer were Stirling, daughter of the late Earl of discharged by the sons of the Hon. Laven. The occasion was one of Bernard Maxwell. Prior to the cerehearty rejoicings in all parts of the mony, Bishop Chisholm delivered a Lovat estates, and in the wide dis- short address, in which he said that trict of the Aird, in which Miss he could not allow that occasion to Fraser, in common with other mem pass by when they had so many bers of the Lovat family, are loved friends and relatives around them to and esteemed. No tenantry in the express in their joint name their North are more attached to their sincere congratulations and best laird than are those of the Lovat wishes to the bride and bridegroom. estate, and when occasion offers they They were taking upon themselves demonstrate their loyalty with an new duties and new obligations and enthusiasm which shows that the new responsibilities. The Holv bonds of friendship between pro- Father in Rome had sent his special prietor and tenant are as enduring blessing, as he (the Bishop) also and as firm as of old. The happy gave them his blessing, event was therefore celebrated in the time-honored fashion, bonfires being set ablaze on many eminences in the ing led by her brother, Lord Lovat, extensive estates, and dancing being who subsequently gave her away. taken part in by young and old Kneeling before the altar, the interround the blazing piles.

proceedings, and the snow-capped placed on the finger of the bride by hills looked as if they had decked the bridegroom, and then followed to the occasion.

and on her way she had to pass stately dignity of the Catholic through many beautiful floral arches. Church. The Mass was one pre-The first was in close vicinity to scribed in the Church Missal-Missa Beauford Castle, and the next was pro sponse et sponse. The bride and near the Hughton Post Office, where bridegroom afterwards received the a beautiful floral arch spanned the solemn Nuptial Benediction. At the roadway. The arch was erected by conclusion of the Mass, before the the crofters, and in bold letters in blessing of the Bishop was imparted, Gaelic they wished the bride "Turas the celebrant again turned towards ed, means a "Good journey." On parted the blessing which is prethe other side of the arch were the scribed after the close of the marwords "Wishing you long life and riage. At the close two verses of loo'ed ye canna' be," and on the other side the wish, "God bless this bappy union.

The entrance to the church grounds was one mass of bunting. and a floral arch spanned the gate. way. Besides, on many farmhouses and cottages bunting was displayed, and on every hand there ding March was played on the organ. were manifestations of the good will Outside the church Pipe-Major and the good wishes of the people Fraser played "Lord Lovat's towards the bride and bride-groom. For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated with lifes and escorted by a contingent of Lovat palms, and there was quite a pro- Scouts, under the command of Capfusion of lovely orchids sent from tain Hugh Dewar, to Beaufort the Garden at Keir.

As the guests arrived at the church, Pipe-Major Simon Fraser, of arrived he struck up a " Highland Lovat Scouts, drawn from Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Troops of No. IV. Squadron. lined the aisle of the church, the the regiments of Lovat Scouts. As the bride entered the church, on the arm of her brother, Lord Lovat, tollowed by the bridesmaids, the organist, Dom Gregory Oald, from Fort Augustus, played the Lohengrin

" Bridal March." The bride was attired in a bandveil was of Brussels lace, lent by the pipers. Dowager Countess of Derby. She a boquet of lilies of the valley.

assisted by Father Donald Chisholm, Eskadale, and Father ManQueen, Inverness. The canons who assisted the Bishop were Canon Cameron, Lovat. The deacon of the Mass was Father Chisholm, and the sub deacon was Father MacQueen. The ceremonies were under the direction of Rev. Dom Oelumbs, Fort Augustus Distemper. Abbey. Besides the officiating clergy those present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Prior Willson, Fort Augustus, and Father Fraser, Dingwall. The Benedictine monks from Fort Augustus formed the choir, and the music of the Mass was entirely Gregorian, according to the method which has been authorised by the

On the arrival of the Bishop he was received at the west door of the church by the canons, after which he proceeded to the High Altar to vest

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important in a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy fereboding and de-

The bride and bridegroom then entered the sanctuary, the bride berogations, according to the Roman The change which happily took ritual, were made in English, and place in the untoward weather was were answered in a clear voice by welcomed by all for the sun shone the bride and bridegroom. The with a summer kindliness on the marriage ring was then blessed and

themselves with ermine to do honor the concluding prayer of the marriage rite. The Mass then com-The bride motered to the church, menced, and proceeded with all the math," which, being freely translat- the newly-married couple and im-

happiness." The next arch, at Es- the National Anthem were sung. kadale, was surmounted with a The music of the Mass was excel-Union Jack, and stags heads were lently rendered by the monks, with suspended amongst the foliage. On Dom Gregory Ould presiding at the one side were the words, "Better organ. Dignity and picturesqueness were lent to the entire ceremony by the magnificent robes worn by the clergy and the beautiful decorations of the church.

The bridal party afterwards retired o the vestry, and later, as Captain Stirling and the Hon, Mrs. Stirling left the edifice, Mendelssohn's Wed-March." The happy pair then entered the carriage, and they were

Castle. After the marriage a large and distinguished party of guests, numthe Lovat Scouts, played "the gath. bering over two hundred, sat down ering of the clans," and as the bride to the wedding breakfast, which was served in the dining-room of Beau-Wedding." A large contingent of fort Castle. After the repast there was general expressions of congratulations to Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Stirling. Shortly afterwards bridegroom being Colonel of one of the young couple drove away in a motor car for Glendoe Lodge amidst a shower of rice and cheers from the large crowd which had gathered in

the vicinity of the Castle. The Hon. Mrs. Stirling's travelling dress was of blue satin Charmeuse, trimmed with old lace, and a blue satin coat of the same color. some satin Princess dress, covered Stirring music was played in front with lovely old Brussels lace. Her of the Castle by Cameron Highlander

As had been said, there was much wore a pearl and diamond collar, the rejoicings in the district. The gift of Lord Lovat, and a diamond schools in Beauly and district were pendant given by the tenants of the closed, and places of business in Cawdor estate, belonging to Captain Beauly were also closed during the Stirling. She also wore a beautiful day, many of the inhabitants taking pearl bracelet presented by the part in the wedding rejicings. crotters in the parishes of Kilmorack, Banting was displayed on many Kirkhill, and Kiltarlity, and carried buildings, and a large steamer in the harbor, discharging a cargo for Paterson, Son & Co, was gaily dec-The officiating prelate was the Right Rev. Aneas Chisbolm, Bishop orated with flags and bunting. Part of Aberdeen, who had come specially of Hon. Mrs. Stirling's troussean North for the occasion. He was was supplied by Messrs. Hepburn, the Highland Tweed Warehouse

Beauly. Mr. Clark, head gardener, and Mr. Dallas, head carpenter, were Beauly; Canon Bisset, Nairn; and responsible for the erection of arches Canon Dowling, Doune. High Mass and floral decorations at Beaufort. was celebrated by Rev. Dom Adrian Photographs were taken of the bridal Weld Blundell, brother of Lady party by Mr. D. Whyte, Inverness. -Casket

Minard's Liniment cuees

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

is taken by people in tropical countries all the year nd. It stops wasting an keeps up the strength and vitality in summer as well ALL DRUGGISTS

Lost in the Woods.

(Edith Tatum, in Ave Maria.)

"Are you quite sure you are not afraid, Teddy dear ?"

bright smile.

"And of course you know the older child. way?" she continued, somewhat re-Just keep straight on up the road

the road until the trees had hid him

It was Tedd's first year at school, swamp. nd this was the first time he had ever gone alone. The country school house was two miles away and either Jink or June, his black mammy's" boys, had always gone with him. But June had sprained his ankle the afternoon before, and Jink was needed in the fields; so it had been decided to let Teddy go wild. alone as far as the Gregory place (about three quarters of a mile) and go the rest of the way with the Gregory children.

It was quite early in the morning, and springtime. Birds were every where-flitting about, much occupied with the important business of nest-building, or perched on some blossoming bough, singing for very oy in the glorious sunshine.

The "big road," as the negroes alled it, ran through the heart of a eautiful wood, and on either side the warm sunlight had wrought a wondrous magic. The dogwood trees were all in bloom, their great snowy blossoms gleaming through tender green; there were golden wreaths of yellow jasmine hanging from the swaying branches of the rees; and here and there a small

tures of the wood drew his attention. The whole world seemed alive with rels leaped and chattered in the trees

peeped at it.

" Never mind !" he said to the excited little owners of the nest, "Don't ed; and, rising from his knees, he your babies a single time?"

It was such a perfect morning, and Teddy found so many beautiful things in the world! The time slipped by before he realized it, and when he time before. He felt very uncom- ner recess. fortable at this, because from there to the schoolhouse was the longest and prayer and found him. worst part of the walk. The Gregory

pasture had to be crossed, and on several occasions the cattle had strayout onto the road; some of them, he had heard the children say, were vicious and would hook. These cows of the Gregory's had always been the terror of Teddy's life.

Black mammy had threatened him with them when he was naughty, ever since his earliest recollection, and the boys could tell awful stories of their But, in spite of some inward mis-

givings, it never occurred to Teddy to go back home; he only squared his small shoulders, puckered up his red lips and began to whistle as he tramp ed bravely on. He had to keep to the "big road" for a mile beyond the Gregory's, then take a path that turned the woods to the schoolhouse.

Some distance in the rear of the schoolhouse lay a dense swamp. This swamp, dark and gloomy even at noonday, beld for the imaginative child the most mysterious terrors. In Teddy's thoughts, it was the abode of monster snakes, and was hung with poisonous vines, and there the runaway negroes hid; he could never down his back, In repeating the fearsome tales their "mammies" had told of the swamp, the children always drew close together and lowered the voices, casting apprehensive glan-

The Gregory Place left behind, Teddy walked on more rapidly, still ies. Our trade during 1909 the pasture—there was not a cow to We shall put forth every ef It is the woods. But he was deaf and possible service.-R. F. Mad-

roundings, for he knew that he was late. At thought of the mark for tardiness that would be put against his name, he quickened his pace to a

He had run only a few steps, however, when a sound reached his ears that almost made his heart stand still. "Why, yes, muvver; I'm not the It was the angry bellowing of cattle eastest little bit afraid," replied the and it came from just a little way not done constipation and all sorts of small man confidently, standing very ahead of him. The Gregory cows diseases are liable to attack you. erect by way of emphasis, and meet had escaped from the pasture, and ing his mother's anxious look with a were pawing up the ground and bellowing in a way to frighten even an

Teddy realized that he was entirely assured by his brave appearance. cut off in that direction, and he dated and trying various so-called remedies not go back to the road for fear they until you reach the Gregory place, would see and follow him. There was then you can call James and the nothing for him to do but to turn others, and go on to school together. toward the swamp and cut across the and I can heartily recommend them to all Good bye, Teddy! Be mother's woods, in that way reaching the dear good boy at school. And re- schoolhouse from the rear. Fear lent member - don't be afraid of any wings to his feet, and in a very few minutes the path and the cows were out of sight. Then he paused a held up to her, put his cap straight moment to rest and look about him. on his yellow ourls, then watched The woods had grown darker and unthe sturdy little figure with its air of familiar to him, and his relief at being added inches marching briskly up safe from the cows, began to give place to a little creepy sensation as he thought of the silent mysterious

He supposed he had gone far enough; so he turned to the right again, and kept on steadily for some glimpse through the trees of the white. August, I found MINARD'S LINIwashed schoolhouse. But though he MENT most benefical for sun burn, walked, as he thought, for a very long an immediate relief for colic and time, the woods grew more dense and toothache.

Just in front of him lay a giant oak, uprooted in some fierce storm; with a little sobbing sigh, he sat down on the great trunk to rest, for he was very was rank and thick': snaky-looking vines, with poisonous trumpet-shaped flowers of brilliant bue, bung from the branches overhead. The ground was soft and black, and slimy in places,

be gathering. At every sound he started with fear and glanced hastily around, half expecting to see some hideous shape gliding through the dusk of the forest. At last he sprang to his feet and began retracing his steps, thinking to get back into the path. The cows were surely gone now.

erab-apple filled the air with the on for what seemed to him long hours, delicate perfume of its exquisite pink only to find himself back again at the prooted tree. He had walked in a When the little boy had left his circle without realizing it. When he mother, he began walking very recognized the place, he sank down in a briskly, with head well up, and his miserable little heap and began to cry. book satchel swinging over his He knew now that he was lost, and he shoulder. But soon the little crea- was afraid that he might die out there

in the woods alone. Then, all at once, into the darkness gladness, and calling to him to stop of his distress, a thought, like the flash and enjoy it all. A rabbit scuttled of an angel's wing, came to him; he across the road in front of him; squir. would ask God to help him. Reverently be knelt there by the giant tree over his head; and a small garter trunk, and bowed his head on his snake, with its circles of brilliant color, little hands. He was sobbing so he wriggled through the grass at his feet. | could scarcely speak; but he repeated He saw where a pair of redbirds his morning prayer, and after a little were building a nest, and, dropping pause added beseechingly: "Dear his cap and books, he climbed up and God, I'm losted. Please find me, for

Tesus' sake, Amen.' Then he felt more quiet and comfort you know I wouldn't bover your mounted the fallen tree and walked house? Can't you 'member how you the full length of it, to where the roots always build here and I always find had been torn from the earth. In you, and I've never burt your nest or this elevated position, he stood and looked about him. There, at some distance through the trees, he could see the little hill with the schoolhouse nestling peacefully against its side; and just then he heard the faint tinkle reached the Gregory Place he found of a bell and heard the shouts of the that the children had left home some children as they swarmed out for din-

God had heard his earnest little

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> told me last week," he said, whinking at his companion.

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