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POWERS OF CATHOLIC OTTAWA SEPARATE SCHOOLS SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Sitting in Single Court at Osgooue Hall on July 11th, Mr. Justice Mac-Mahon gave judgment in the case of Grattan v. Ottawa Roman Catholic Separate School Trustees. On motion for judgment (heard at Ottawa) in action for an injunction to restrain defendants from entering ina contract with the Brothers of the Christian Schools for the direction of a boys' separate school for the parish of Notre Dame, in the City of Ottawa, and from constructing a school building such as is proposed by the contract, or, if the contract has been entered into, restraining defendants from carrying it into effect. Plaintiff is the owner of property in the City of Ottawa, and is assessed as a separate school supporter, and in his affidavit states that the order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, who are proposed as teachers, do not possess certificates of qualification as prescribed by the regulations of the Education Department of the Province of Ontario. On 19th May a resolution was passed by the Separate School Board that from and after the 1st of September next the services of the Christian Brothers be secured as teachers of the boys' school on Murray street, and that a new school be erected, at a cost of \$20,000, etc. The contract contained the following provisions : (1) The residence of the community shall be suitable to the common life followed by the Brothers, and shall contain the various apartments necessary for the religious institution, (2) Water, fuel and light to be furnished for the establishment; the premises to be in keeping with the number of Brothers who there reside. (3) The director's salary to be \$300; that of the other Brothers, 13 in number, \$250 each. The janitor to be at the expense of the School Board. (6) The trustees are to pay for each Brother, independently of salary, once for all, \$100 for house furnishings.; the Brothers to acquire the said fups niture a fifth per year, and, conse-quently, at the expiration of five they will remain indisputable years, proprietors of said furniture. (7) Should it happen that the trustees would not require the Brothers of the Christian Schools, or that the should decide to withdraw from the school, notice should be given in each case, by writing before various portions of the province. vear. but the said contract to cease with the scholastic year. (8) The Broth- ment would create considerable diffiers of the Christian Schools are to give by 1st September the necessary Brothers for twelve classes, that is, fourteen: (9) A Brother of the l'ng-lish language to form part of staff, to be employed in teaching said language in the school, when the thing becomes possible. (2) The Brothers are to live in community, according to their rules, and under the direction of their Superior. (15) The present contract is made for a period of ten years, but the cancelling may be effected from year to year by either parties in giving the above mentioned notice. It was not conmentioned notice. It was not con-tended that the Brothers of the Christian Schools possessed certificates of qualification as prescribed by the regulations of the Education Department, but it was shown that the affidavit of a member of the community that they had been established in the Province of Quebec since 1837, and in the City of Ottawa since 1864. By section 36 of the separate schools act, R.S.O., ch. 294, "the teachers of a separate school shall be subject to the same examination and receive their certificates of qualification in same manner as public school teachers generally; but the persons qualified by law as teachers, wither in the Province of Ontario or at the North America Act, 1867, in the Province of Quebec, shall be considered qualified teachers for the purposes of this act. Held, that the latter part of the clause was an addition made in 1886 to sec. 30 of R.S.O., 1877, ch. 206, and is an enabling enactment solely for the benefit of those who in 1867 were qualified 'teachers under the law as it then existed, either in Ontario or Quebec. And no person who after the year 1867 became qualified as a teacher in the Province of Quebec is qualified to teach in Ontario without passing the examinations and

To the Editor of Catholic Register: According to some of our daily papers the recent decision of Judge Mac-Mahon, to the enect that there shall not be two standards for Separate School teachers, and that all shall alike possess the certificates required by the Education Department, is the thorniest subject Catholic circles have had to deal with for years. It is a pleasure to acknowledge that there is no effort on the part of these papers to inject irritating matter. Their comments (that is those which count

DECISION

for anything) have been conspicuously fair. there is no reason why this Now subject should be particularly thorny although it can be made so by illadvised action. If an attempt is made to represent this as an act of hostility to Separate Schools then indeed a very ugly situation may be created. It may be that some of those who were instrumental in obtaining this decision may be actuated by such a spirit. With that we have nothing to do, though unfortun-ately the despicable habit of attributing bad motives when actions should have been discussed on their merits has been responsible for much bitterness and clouding of issues in the past.

Leaving motives aside, let us take the decision as it stands. It prevents the employment of teachers who have not the certificate of efficiency demanded by the Government of On-These teachers may be more tario. efficient, may be trained to do far work than those better who hold such a certificate. But will certify to this fact? who It will be answered that the hodies to which they belong will do so, but this is doing away with the principle of responsibility to the peo-ple who foot the bills. If any body wants to run an educational establishment with teachers for whose efficiency it alone is' responsible, then its province is the private school or academy. But when it is a question of schools supported by the Govern-ment, then the Government test of efficiency ought to be complied with. There is nothing very alarming in this-nothing which has not been maintained for years by the best of our Separate School trustees and insisted on by the ecclesiastical authorities in

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LORD DUNDONALD'S RECEPTION

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large or small.

To the Editor of The Register: The reception given to Lord Dun-donald on Friday evening was, in the days to beautiful Goderich. language of the "local," a pronounced Lieut.-Col. Wm. Smith is taking in the lake breezes at Goderich. utmost capacity and the applause was pices of the Catholics of Stratford, frequent and warmly sustained. The will be held in the skating rink ladies were most enthusiastic and Tuesday and Wednesday, August gave vent to their feelings by frequent and 17. Already a large list Lord Dundonald possessed all + those traits which are more characteristic of a politician than of the soldier. The biographical sketch given us by has The Globe some two or three years is, ago seemed more than amply verified again. ago seemed more than amply verified Mrs. Thomas Byrne, Dufferin St. has recovered from her recent ill

The hall was prettily decorated and ness. it is known that a Toronto officer of Miss McGuire of Clinton, is the object of the vast audience who street. attended the mass meeting, whether it was to hear a man of Lord Dundonald's acknowledged distinction, to add to the smouldering fire of the Conservative opposition, or to know with accuracy whether Lord Dundonald did or did not advocate a line of forts on the north shore of the lakes and along the forty-ninth par-allel, I confess that the last dea accounted for my own attendance. I would, have thrown a local search- Mr. Will Cummings, the boy piannot lutely denied the allegation and Y.

stated in the most explicit terms that The Avon. Knitting Factory



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The "Summer Fair" under the

16 waving of the daintily perfumed hand-kerchiefs. Viewed from the audience, prizes have been secured and the fair promises to be a financial as well as a social success Miss-Katie J. Carlin, organist

St. Joseph's church, this city, who been indisposed for some time. we are pleased to state, well

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a local' corps had a hand in the ar- joying her summer vacation with Mr. rangements. Whatever may have been and Mrs. Thomas Byrne, Dufferin Mr. J. P. Maybee, K.C., and wife

have raken up their summer home at Port Rowan August 1st has been proclaimed the

'Classic City'' civic holiday. Mr. Andrew Maderwell, of the post office department, is at present enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. J. P. Murray, caretaker of the

government building, is enjoying a three weeks' holiday trip to Cleveknew there were men upon the plat-form that evening who could, if they gan.

light upon this matter, but they did ist, has accepted a two weeks' ensee fit then to make a clean gagement at Cornwall before returnbreast of it. Lord Dundonald abso- ing to his home in Ogdensburg. N.

he never at any stage of the proceed- nearing completion and likely to em-



Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-I am instructed to request you would give place in your columns to the following, which is of to whom it is addressed. I am, dear Sir; Yours sincerely,

JAS, BENNETT. Ottawa, July 18, 1904.

Ottawa, June, 1904. Dear Sir and Brother,-A committee selected from amongst the five hundred Hibernians of Carleton county and under the guidance of one of best actuaries of the capital city, have been giving for the last five months considerable of their five time and thought to the advisabil- avail themselves of it. of adopting increased insurance itv for the members of our Order, with the result that we are now prepared to offer for the consideration of the Hibernians of this province, a definite scheme and one in which we have much confidence.

The scheme attached herewith and which speaks for itself, has received the unanimous and hearty endorsation of the Divisions of the County, and also of the County Board.

We are now appealing to the Di visions of the A.O.H. throughout the Province of Ontario requesting for the appended scheme, firstly, the fullest measure of consideration from the divisions, and secondly, their approval and endorsation at as early a date as possible, if the scheme believed by them to be practical. I might add that the plan here proposed although well weighed and of attested worth, is not necessarily final, but may rather be considered a skeleton from which should be built. with the aid of suggestions from the many divisions, a scheme to be presented at the next Provincial Convention With fraternal greeting, Mr. Pre

sident, and good wishes for and the members of your estimable division, we most respectfully and humbly beseech you to give to the matter herewith contained your personal consideration and attention, and request your valuable co-operation and assistance in prosecuting to successful issue the proposed

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that provision is contemplated of allowing those who are now in our ranks, exceeding the age limit ranging from 45 to 55 years, to participate in the benefits of the proposed insurance, provided they may pass a strict medical examination; we are of the opinion this provision will be of much benefit to those who may

In conclusion we recommend that the acceptance of this proposed increased insurance be left optional to the present members of the society as well as to those who may hereafter join the order.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

We beg to subscribe ourselves, Yours fraternally,

WILLIAM BURKE, Chairman of Committee.

JAMES BENNETT,

Secretary of Committee.

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enforcement of this taneous culty. There are excellent teachers whose attainments in many ways go far beyond, what is necessary to gain a government certificate. who would be thus prevented from teaching for the time being. They could pass the requisite examination in short Their chief difficulty, howorder. would be the Normal School ever, term, which is just as necessary as the scheduled examination for the officially qualified teacher. But this could be arranged with the Minister of Education, who has shown himself most willing to afford every reasonable accommodation.

Instead of appealing to the Privy Council against a judgment which on the face of it seems thoroughly fair and which would have been forestalled years ago had proper counsels prevailed, it seems to your correspondent that the best course under the circumstances would be to pull our educational forces together and enter as soon as possible on a course which will set at rest once and for all the legal standing of our teachers. The plea that community rules and regulations stand in the way should be approving of the plan, must at least firmly set aside. A rule is of use only in as far as it enables work to be the author of the suggestions, was done more efficiently. When it is apparent a few months later, when it an obstruction it should be either earnestly advocated the appointment in the Province of Ontario of a gritish modified or its votaries ought to re- of the then Principal of Upper Canstrict themselves to those spheres ada College, Mr. G. R. Parkin, C.M. which would not militate against its G., as the one most worthy in every observance. The most recent of the sense for the carrying out of the bedisputes which have made Ottawa the Catholic storm centre will not be without profit, it is the means of inaugurating a policy which should have

been put in force long ago. CATHOLIC.

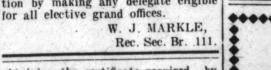
Instructions to C.M.B.A. Delegates

Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-At the meeting of Br. 11, C.M.B.A., held on Thursday, July 14th, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

Moved and seconded that Br. 111 out itself on record as favoring Grand Deputy Bro. M. J. Quinn for the of-

ice of Grand Trustee It was also resolved that this Br. favors the amendment of the constitution by making any delegate eligible



obtaining the certificate required by sec. 78 of the act. The contract proposed to be entered into is, there-fore, invalid. The duties of the Board of Trustees are defined by sec. No authority is conferred upon board to expend the money of the supporters of the schools in providing a residence for the teacher or teachers or for a chapel, common room for studies, or for cells, infirmary, dormitory, etc., as set out in clause 1 of the contract. The ony authority conferred on trustees to implement the salary of a teacher is by sec. 34, and it gives the trustees no power to expend school moneys in the derection of a residence for the teacher. There is no authority in the trustees to make the expenditure provided for in clause 6. Boards of trustees are not authorized to enter into a contract with any teacher beyond the period of one year, and clause 15 is, therefore, invalid. Judgment for plaintiff with costs, declar-ing the whole agreement invalid and restraining defendants from entering into it. G. F. Henderson (Ottawa) for plaintiff. N. A. Belcourt, K.C.,

rival at Ottawa that he was directed Wednesday afternoon by the authorities of the minute in the mains throughout the city, partment. Though advising against which is meeting with general favor such a course, the plans and specifica-tions were by him prepared and ber of consumers to their list. adopted.

Lord Dundonald arrived in Ottawa in the year 1902. In the month of May of that year at a meeting of the

British Empire League held in St. George's Hall, Toronto, Mr. G. R. Parkin, in a vigorous speech, bubbling over with enthusiasm advocated the plan already referred to, which, upon motion, was unanimously adopted and a committee was appointed to wait upon the government with a view to the carrying out of the proposition. At that meeting there was but one voice raised against it and that was the protest of Mr. -herwood, who has been so prominently associated with international movements, who declared this resolution ago. to be contrary to the spirit of, amity existing between the United States and Canada. That the Globe, if not have cherished warm affections fo

quests of the Cecil Rhodes Scholar-At the/time, sir, you pointed out the utter inconsistency of the chain of forts resolution and the Rhodes idea, and we have had only to live a few months to realize The Globe's untenable position. No protest was made at the time by any of the Toronto press against this act of building forts which Lord Dundonald so roundly denounces. And, as have said, The Register was the only

medium which declared against this now admitted method of creating international strife.

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Died at the Altar

New York, July 18 .- Very Rev. Stephen Kealy, Provincial of the Passionist Order in the United States, dropped dead yesterday while celebrating Mass in the monastery at West Hoboken, N.J. He was strick- \$1,000, beg leave to report: en with apoplexy and fell on the altar steps, dying almost immediately He preached yesterday from the text, 'Render an account, of thy steward-Father Kealey was born in Ireland,

Sept. 23, 1848, and celebrated the silver jubilee of his ordination a vear He was elected to the head of the Passionists August 2, 1899, and was re-elected two years ago.

Branch 49, C.M.B.A.

The members of the above branch are making every effort to elect their fellow member District Deputy Bro. M. J. Quinn as a Grand Trustee and sister branches are earnestly requested to help in giving the Queen It must be evident to those who City representation on the Grand ouncil.

Bro. Treasurer Mulqueen will receive a hearty welcome on his return from his very successful trip to England. He went over with Lou Scholes, and is now returning with the champion of the diamond sculls. The special prize of \$25 was awarded to Bro. Edward Cahill for secur-

ing the largest number of new members during the six months' competi-Bro. President Irvine has gone on business trip to Dayton, Ohio. Miss Teresa, daughter of Bro.

F. Rush, has gone on a four months' visit to Broadview, Assinoboia. She was given a hearty send-off from her numerous friends.

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Ottawa, April 25th, 1904. To the President and Members of Divisions 1 and 2, A.O.H., Carleton County, Ontario:

Dear Sirs and Bros.,-The Joint Committee of both Divisions which prepare an equitable scale of rates for an increased insurance of \$500 and

We have had several meetings at we have been very clearly seized of ly believing it is the one essential requisite to place our dearly cherished A.O.H. in the front rank of any and every fraternal insurance organization to our knowledge now seek-Should this project be received favorably at our next Provincial Convention we are convinced that the progress of the A.O.H. in Ontario would be rapid and substantial and of a class most desirable to the welfare of an organization such as ours.

have taken a keen interest in the work of our society in past years, that an insurance for a substantial advantages to offer.

Those ideas no doubt prompted the action of both Divisions when appointing this Committee and trusting to them the task of preparing a scale of rates for the sums we

have indicated. In arriving at those rates which accompany this memo. will also be found in tabulated form, those charged by some eight other fraternal societies now in existence in the province giving the rates at different ages per assessment, the cost per annum and the average cost for each society for one thousand dollars The knowledge of those nsurance. rates already in force by the cieties named herein, lightened our labors and assisted us in striking a rate for the A.O.H., which we are confident if accepted at our next Con-

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Paul Kruger

The death of Paul Kruger, President of the late Transvaal Republic, last week, offered the opportunity to some of his bitterest enemies during the war, of making an all too tardy reparation to his character. The English press that then denounced him as a blood-thirsty and ignorwas appointed some months since to ant tyrant, considered the time ripe for writing his name on the roll of patriots. This is well, as it may serve to take away some of the sting which this important, matter was that still must stick in the hearts fully discussed; at no time was there of the remnant of Boers. Since the any opinion expressed unfavorable to days of the great Greeks, no people have given proof of human valor of the vast importance of the step, firm- a higher quality than the Boers; and Paul Kruger was the ideal Boer. He doubtless had his limitations and faults; his was not a cosmopolitan and humanitarian character; but for ing the patronage of the public. all that he was a hero and the accepted leader of a wonderful race.

Sister Borgia Passes Away at Loretto Convent

Guelph, Ont., July 16.-Sister Bor-gia (Brophy) of Loretto Convent died last evening at the age of seventy. She joined the community of Loramount is necessary, to attract new etto in Toronto 49 years ago. Her members to our ranks as well as to only relative is Mr. Michael Brophy hold, those already within our fold, of Toronto. The rather romantic and to place our society on an equal meeting of brother and sister last footing with those other Catholic summer, after 50 years' separation societies who have those attractive and mourning each other as dead, aroused much interest at the time.



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tion CANADIAN. The sign of an intelligent person Speak not of other men's faults -******************* think of your own-for you are going to ask forgiveness. SHANNON BOOKCASE SECRETARY decided to start at once." He's here with us now, booked for a six months' course. Thought, before he got our letter, that schools fizzle out in June-





The CATHOLIC DEVOTED TO FOREIGN CHRONICLE. NEWS

ROME

On Sunday, June 19th, the Pope was presented with the first of his annual medals. These are issued for the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, and constitute a record in gold, silver, and bronze of the leading events of his Pontificate. They are buried with him in the tomb, and if in future ages its should occur that the tomb should be opened, these medals would contribute, to a certain degree, to build up his history.

Cardinal Mario Mocenni, accompanfed by Cavaliere Francesco Bianchi, Medallist of the Pontifical Palaces, presented to his Holiness the medal of this year. It bears on one side the medallion bust in profile of the

Pontiff, around which is the inscrip-tion: "PIVS. X. PONT. MAX. ANNO. I." On the reverse is the coat of arms of the Holy Father, around which is read the inscription, composed by Monsignor Aurelio Secretary of Latin Letters : Galli "SACRO, PRINCIPATY, FELICI-TER. INITIO. PRID. NON. AVG. A. MDCCCCIII

The portrait of the Pope is described as most successful in its resembfance to the illustrious sitter; the coat of arms-the Lion of Saint Mark, the star, and the anchor in the seaare designed upon a shield of antique form, and are very beautiful. The medal is wrought with that whole exquisite art that is so distinctive of the able artist.

The Pope held a lengthened conpassed a high eulogy on the work of Cavalier Bianchi. Cardinal Merry del Val, who is Prefect of the Apostolic Palaces of the Vatican, to whom the artist was presented afterwards, also praised the medal highly.

On the afternoon of the same day Pius gave audience to the Society or "Work" for the Preservation of the Faith. In the open air Court of San Damaso the audience was held, the Pope was accompanied by the members of the Pontifical Court, and by Cardinals Casetta, Martinelli, Merry vation of the Faith. There were fully 3,000 persons present, the greater number being boys and girls attending the Catholic Schools recently established in Rome to save these children from being tempted to one or other of the various systems of Protestantism existing in Rome for purposes of proselytism. Each separ- in the gathering gloom of the sunset, ate institution was represented by its when the shadows gather around the special standard.

When the Pope had taken his place these directors of

to this figure."

one to be silent on the importance of

The full effect and forc, of the Holy Father's motu-proprio regarding ecclesiastical music is beginning to

that music, so delightful to the listeners, was superseded by a choir

in St. Peter's itself, on the Feast of lung diseases. SS. Peter and Paul, 29th. June, the very celebrated hymn, as arranged by Raimondi, "O Felix Roma," will not be sung any more to this composer's music. As rendered by two choirs, dome, and the lights begin to be felt, there was, perhaps, nothing more

on the throne, surrounded by the Car-dinals already named, and by the promoters and directors of these phrase, Q Felix Roma," resounded schools, he spoke to these young peo- through the vast basilica, and was ple, exhorting them never to separate repeated again and again with loving iteration. Nothing could be more impressively dramatic and suggestive. Taking for his theme the Gospel of But this, too, must go, as the report the day in which mention is made of has it, and Raimondi's music give the great crowds who gathered place to a severer and more suitable around the Saviour on the shores of composition. It is hard, however, to part company with such old favor-How sad the world is becoming has always been the cry of those who are to the present circumstances, incit-ing all present to the most fervent lights and joys that were so imold and who have outgrown the depressive in the days of childhood. It is the eternal complaint, The world is not so bright as it was of yore; To those who follow the artistic the past times were worthy of all Papal Commission for the study and In Italy especially this cry is heard Sistine Chapel has been of the great- brations of the great feast of the est interest. Shortly before his Church, which were also popular fes-death the late Pontiff, Leo XIII., tivals, have been, through the "hoslearning that there were lesions and tile dominations" that prevail in cracks in the ceiling of the Sistine the Eternal City, deprived of their works, applied to Professor roundings have been restricted, and Seitz, the painter of the Pontifical Palaces. The latter, fully compre-hending the immense importance to the artistic world of this master-piece of Michael Angelo in the way that English race which, according



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themselves from the faith of Jesus Christ and from His Holy Church. Lake Tiberias, constraining Him to enter into the boat of Peter, whence ites. He addressed His divine word to Ho them, Pius X. applied these incidents sentiments of piety and love of Jesus and His Church and confidence in Divine Providence.

movement in Rome, the work of the praise, the present of much reproach. restoration of the frescoes in the very frequently. The ancient cele-Chapel which would, if not repaired, antique state and ceremony. As a bring about the ruin of some of these consequence, the popular festive surgreat of fresco painting, suggested to the to an old proverb, "takes its plea-Pope the propriety of summoning a scres sadly. representative Commission to study the condition of the ceiling frescoes, and to consider what means should be the vicinity of the Church of St. sent at Boston College last week ism. employed to repair the mischief.

that this story had no foundation in fact. A voluminous writer of the last century, treat-ing of the life and works of Michael Angelo, describing the material pre-hagelo, describing the material pre-A volcminous writer of us
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beyond the figure that he had to paint, When afterwards he added a second coating of plaster to the first, between that already dried and that the conception being of the the two seconds of the t between that already dried and that the season, being 88 in the shade, still wet, tiny pores were formed, the people crowded to St. Peter's, which slowly during the centuries both morning and evening. At eight

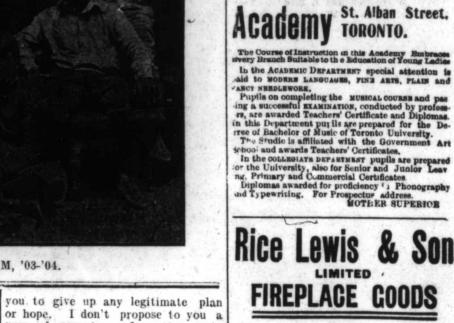
In the olden time the vigil of St. John's Day, 23rd June, brought to

John Lateran in Rome a joyous and and delivered the following address: An opinion prevailed that certain happy crowd, noisy but civil, full of "Listening here to the addresses said was strictly true. If it were cracks in the pictures were the work fun, yet never forgetful of their neigh- which were delivered with so i much open to criticism at all it was on the picture open to criticism at all the picture open topen to criticism at all the picture open to criticism at a of the artist himself, who took a bors. Nowadays the gathering at eloquence, so much force, so much the side of moderation. You might pleasure in painting a wavy crack the great square between the Later- spirit, I was forcibly reminded of an have gone further and said with per- cal and religious training you have pleasure in painting a wavy crack over the surface. A close examina-tion of the pictures from the top of an immense scaffolding, constructed expressly for this purpose, enabled the expressly for this purpose, enabled the members of the commission to see that and in bloodshed are consider. members of the commission to see that end in bloodshed are consider-by the Paulist Fathers which was in- friend of progress, but she is the dicated the short cut to lawful suc-

vow of poverty. I want you to have success in the current, human acceptation of that word. Be the best possible lawyers, doctors, or "Gentlemen, everything that you business men. Get rich, too, by any said was strictly true. If it were and every honest method. "I ask nothing of you but that, mindful and worthy of the philosophi-

it sharply, leaving a little margin June, the churches of the city were conception, noble and sublime though covered.

have produced the changes which oc-cupy the attention of the Commission X. came into the church, accompan-taday Signer Seitz also pairs also better than by explain alone campressed into service, with this evening better than by explain alone campressed into service, with ing to you, gentlemen of the gradu-ating class, my reason for believing the scope and zeal which marked the days of the cupy the attention of the Commission to-day. Signor Seitz also notes that several of these flaws have been closed up during the course of the la-siderable time. A report had gone



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dreariest place on earth is a safety decosit vault. Money is good for the good you can do with it; and for his 90th year. The greatest of the the true Catholic, there are no end of Galway school of pipers was Paddy beneficent uses for the morey and in- Concely, who was presented with practical enterprise to be considered those all local deduction?" beneficent uses for the more and in-by sensible men. "I do not know how I can spend asked Mr. Cockran. "The priests fuence which the industrious and in-Concely, who was presented with high-motived exercise of their sifts. this evening better than by explain- alone cannot do it. The laymen high-motived exercise of their gifts Hardiman, the historian of Galway.

sion of America.

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE BASEBALL TEAM, '03-'04. Bourke Cockran cn the Conver- the beginning was the friend of freedom, of progress, was the agency that addressed itself to the settlement of social problems and was Hon. W. Bourke Cockran was pre- above all, the support of republical-

to-day. Signor Seitz also notes that several of these flaws have been closed up during the course of the laws have been closed up during the course of the laws have been sin, pitch and wax. The Commission has decided, first to fall, on the cleaning of the freecoes. This floes not mean their scraping, but a cleaning such as was done to Pinturicchio's freecoes in the As was done partamento Borgia under Professor

		1	THEICA	THOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, JUL	Y 21, 1904 3
	SEVENTH MONTH 31 DAYS July THE PRECIOUS BLOOD			"I mean, my dear child, that all I can do is to make you comfortable for a little while." His eyes were wet. "How long?" she asked softly. "Probably about ten days." She drew a quick breath. "Do the rest know?"	THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE
HINOM	DAV OF WERK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	**************************************	The physician nodded. "Poor mother!" she murmured. Then she looked up with a smile. "I thank you for telling me." Her father sat with her at the noon hour. Her slender fingers nestled in his big, warm hand. "Will you ask Uncle Norman to come up to see me?" she said. "This	This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.
3	F. S. Su. M.	w. w. r. r.	Octave of St. John the Baptist. Visitation of the B. V. Mary. Sixth Sunday after Pentecost Most Precious Blood of Jesus. Solemnity of Sts. Peter and Paul at High Mass and Vespers. Vesper S. Ireneus. [Hymn, "Decora Lux."]	evening will be a good time." The man's face darkened. He and his brother had not spoken for five years. "You'd better send a note" After a few weeks of patient evening study, aided by the use of a microscope, Smith discovered that he knew three times as much about laces as he had ever expected to	RHEUMATISM
56 78 9	T. W. T. F. S.	W. T. W. W. W.	S. Anthony Maria Zaccaria. Octave of SS. Peter and Paul. B. Benedict XI., Pope. B. Eugene III., Pope. Marvels of the B. V. Mary. Seventh Sunday after Pentecost	"I'd rather you'd take the message -please." "All right. I'll tell him," and the girl felt a tear on her cheek as he stooped to kiss her. "If only I could see them friends be-	John O'Connor, Toronto: What S. PRIOE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman. says : 212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.
0 1 2 3	Su. M. T. W.	r. r. w.	Commemoration of All the Holy Roman Pontiffs. Ves- per Hymn, "Rex gloriose Praesulum." In the Diocese of Toronto, Dedication of the Cathedral. S. Pius I., Pope. [Vesper Hymn, "Coelestis Urbs." S. John Gualbert. S. Anaclete.	fore I go!" she whispered to herself. Her longing was granted. At her bedside the barrier of years was bro- ken down and the two were brothers again. Christine's favorite cousin was in	DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete- ly cured. S. PRICE.
5 7 8	T. F. S. Su. M. T.	*** **	S. Bonaventure. S. Henry. Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Eighth Sunday after Pentecost S. Leo IV., Pope. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor." S. Camillus of Lellis. S. Symmachus.	college. He was not making the best of himself, and friends were anxious. A note from her brought him home for a parting visit. "Theodoric, do you know the mean- ing of your name?" she asked. ded to ten. "Favoritism!" snapped Brown. "I wonder, Fred, why the manager can not see anything in me. I work an hard as you do." "Not in the evenings," was the	John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont. DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be
9	W. T. F. S.	W.W.W. E. W.	S. Symmachus. S. Je.ome Aemiliani. S. Alexis. S. Mary Magdalene. S. Apollinaris. Ninth Sunday after Pentecost S. Vincent de Paul. Vesper Hymu, "Exultet orbis	"No. Something I'm not, I pre- sume." "Something you can be," the gen- tle voice replied. "It is 'powerful among the people,' and I think it is beautiful. Only one cannot be that,	around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend is to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,
56 78 9	M. T.W. T.F.	r. w. r. r.	S. James, Apostle. [gaudiis." S. Anne, Mother of the B. V. Mary. S. Veronica de Juliana. SS. Victor and Companions.	you know, unless one is master of himself and is true to the best, to the highest. I wish you'd think about it when I'm away." The boy did think, and he became a power for good among his fellows. the things I've been studying." "Can't do it," negatived Brown "Got an engagement." There was an evening high school course in chemistry. Deciding tha he knew as much as he was ability	2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR - After trying several doctors and mondia factors for the factors and
30 31	S. Su. **	w. w.	S. Matha. Tenth Sunday after Pentecost S. Ignatius Loyola. ************************************	So full were those ten days! to learn about the hores of every kin Through the influence of the dying girl two estranged lovers were reun- ited, a home was provided for a des- titute cripple, a church contention was resolved into harmony and a	Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts
C	IUI	ch	Lighting ^{Ip} obtain the best effect consult McDonald & Willson Toronto Plan and estimate gladly submitted on request	despairing woman found peace and joy. Besides this, there were un- counted deeds of love that lived in many hearts long after the doer of them had passed from sight. The days of the second se	PETER AUSTEN
		lre er	was most anxious to know about When he brought her drink, when pulled the shade, every act was votion. If I could only impress to	ahead. One by one they will come after the class is dismissed, advis	John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at in- tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless

THE MORNING.

Daniel Webster used to say: know the morning and I love it." He lived in the country at that time, and loved to rise early to see the dawn and the sunrise and the landscape smiling in the fresh day of spring it isn't every American

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love will some day be a treasured memory .- National Magazine. ANOTHER NIAGARA.

which rivals Niagara in its magnifi- ary point of view that I have al- the samples were of spurious goods.

alone. One day a lot of samples of follow them?-Youth's Companion. laces same from abroad. Some of hese the young man, after using his TWO BOYS. glass, considered spurious. He took Emerson prefaced his essay on them home that evening and applied

"Compensation" with the remark the chemical tests. The next morn-that he had always wanted to write ing the reported to the department upon that subject. There is a true manager, a successor to the one un Victoria Falls, an African cataract story on Compensation from the sal- der whom he had first served, that

cant proportions, will within a few ways wanted to write, and now I "Why don't you mind your own months be rendered accessible to the am going to do it, says Irving Han-business?" was the irritable retort;

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

cacy of Benedictine Salve.

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marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertise

that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily ac-tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than

gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effective

Yours truly,

GEO. FOGG.

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Many city that can enjoy that. boys, fenced in with narrow streets and high houses, see no dawn, no of street cars. With them it's a jump out of bed and a bite of breakfast and then away to the factory, the store, or office or school.

And then it must be said that many of them might get a sight of the morning and a sniff of its fresh air if so many of last night's hours had not been spent on the street or in the show or even in some nice party. It's the late hours that shut out the suntake in the glories of the morning. There is where the country boy has popotami and water fowl make these the advantage. He can't help knowing the morning and loving it. For full of fish. while milking cows or feeding fowls er's fingers itch!

quainted with the morning and learn spectator looks he sees multiple rain- they walked home together in the to love it. And here is the prescrip-tion: Get to bed at 9 p.m. Up The narrow rift has but a single again at 4 or 5 a.m. (See the alma- outlet, two hundred yards wide, Brown. car a few miles into the suburbs. ters of the mile-wide river. Coming nac.) day.

MOTHER AND SON.

On the Boston express the other day I witnessed a scene which I wish I could describe as it impressed me. It was the "4 o'clock express," and an elderly woman, evidently a foreigner, stepped on the train with that peculiar, square-rigged, canvas cover- a mile from the outlet of the chasm, termed the slowness of promotion. ed broad valise so much used in the river suddenly turns sharply Europe. Directly behind her was a round to the left, almost paralleling sturdy young man, who carried the that course for another mile, then remainder of her luggage on his as acutely turns to the right again. shoulder. He, too, was evicently 'a In all the thirty miles but two places foreigner, whose dress and appear- have been found at which descent to ance indicated that he was thorough- the surface of the stream is possible. ly acclimated and was a pros-. The water falling into the chasm perous adopted American citizen. carries down with it a quantity of With a peculiar motion the little wo-man shrank from taking a seat in called "Danger Point"—a tremendous the coach among the finely dressed draft always rushes, which has prun-people. Although I did not under-stand the conversation, I heard her branches of the evergreens on the inquiry as to whether they were to go "first-class." The son-for I had cliff. gotten that far in conclusions-went toward the centre of the car to select | Livingstone Island, from which exa good seat, while the mother had cellent views of the falls are to be seated herself in one near the door. obtained. The "Cape to Cairo" His bright face beamed as be usher-ed that little stooped mother to the low the outlet, on a bridge four supplied the information. While both seat as tenderly as if she were his underneath. Her hands were brown and rough; her little bonnet was very simple; her gray hair was smoothed down in front and was twisted into a picturesque Norwegian knot behind; her features were irregular, her face wrinkled, her large nose sharp, and she had no upper teeth-and yet, I night. pledge you, I never saw a more beau- "I can't see that there's much the tiful face when, after the son was matter," she told the doctor. seated, this little woman turned and stroked the hair of her son as only a mother can, regardless of the curi-ous eyes of the coach, and then, un-

travelling public, says the Pall Mally cock in a preface to a very success-Magazine" It is on the Zambesi ri- ful little "Success" take. The two

heritage they have in their mother.

There never can be but one mother,

and every little act of devotion and

region. lands clad in tropical verdure. Hip- salesmen behind the lace counter. islands their home and the river is marked Brown, dubiously.

Then spin away on wheel or through which must rush all the wa- getting."

above the falls. liar features of the cataract, being extremely rugged and crooked. After flowing in one direction for more than Brown Legan to grumble at what he ing.

From up-stream one can come at of?" low water safely down in a skiff to hundred and twenty feet above low months has already caused many tra-

TEN DAYS.

Christine Lennox had been ill a fort-

believe you are keeping me abed just to make me rest," and she laughed up at him.

The physician was the cheeriest of

and high houses, see no dawn, no wagazine it is on the Zambesi it in increasing substances take. The two but Shifth, saying nothing, went to but shifth a state-state. The two shifths and the superinters is on the same shifth a contained to be and the sources and the superinters is on the same shifth a contained the source of each and can tell the story with exacti-ties and can tell the story with exacti-Nearly half a century has passed tude. since David Livingstone, exploring These two boys may be called structing me in chemical tests of

"'Tis not a bad place," returned or driving the cattle to pasture the formed in the river bed, a hole more ting five dollars a week to start morning is flooding him with its than four hundred feet deep, eighteen with. Not very bad pay for boys!" a landscape that might make a paint- Into this narrow chasm the river many impatient customers to be waitdrops with an awful roar, sending up ed upon. As both boys lived some But some city boys might get ac- clouds of mist in which wherever the twenty minutes' walk from the store.

evening.

"It's not bad for youngsters," re-Then back to breakfast, work or from both ends of the chasm to joined Smith. "It might be worse." study. How that would freshen and this outlet, they form a whirlpool of brighten the boy, body and mind! It wonderful grandeur. For thirty would set him up for a whole miles below the cataract the river, and laundry. Smith brought his get you started." boiling and roaring, tears at tre- luncheon; Brown didn't. Smith bemendous speed through a gorge gan a bank account. Brown went to four hundred feet deep, out of which dances as often as he could afford the it flows again into a valley, to be- money. He soon found other pascome the same placid stream it is times of evenings that absorbed all to the store, strolled through it and above the falls. The gorge is one of the most pecu- from his father. Naturally the two

"It will come all right," returned Smith, "if we work for it."

At the end of the first year Brown observed:

"I guess you're right. My pay has been raised a dollar a week. A fine return for hard work, isn't it? Did you get a raise?"

"Yes; I've been raised to seven." Brown whistled his amazement, looked very thoughtful for a few moments and then blurted out: "That's a sample of favoritism that goes on in the business world. Whom did you get on the right side

"I don't know," answered Smith,

and he told the truth. "I'm going to find out about this," grumbled the other boy, and he did. boys had done everything of a rou-

But the matter rankled in Brown's thing one day when a woman custom-er approached the lace counter and inquired for a certain make of lace. "Sorry; haven't got it," said Brown riefly. In a second Smith was at briefly.

the his side whispering: "I ' 'Jack, vou'll find it on the third lower shelf down."

"these samples are all right." But Smith, saving nothing, went to

the unknown interior of Africa, dis-covered this cataract and named it for the Queen of England. He lived for several months are high school. They had been the superintendent, briefly. He did, for several months on an island just chums, more or less, for years, and even to the extent of communicating above the edge of the falls, and thence decided to start in the turmoil of life with the professor. The result was explored and mapped the surrounding in the same business house, if pos-region. in the same business house, if pos-sible. Positions were secured in was dismissed and Smith, after some Above the falls the Zambesi is a the largest dry goods store in Bos-placid stream sometimes a mile in ton. More than that, both young tively low beginning salary of thirty rise. Heavy eyes at 5 a.m. can't width and dotted with beautiful is- men were assigned to work as tryo dollars a week. Brown, who was now receiving eight dollars a week, "This isn't much of a place," re- had begun to feel a positive dislike for his more successful friend.

Three months went by. Smith drew By some means a rift has been Smith, consolingly, "and we're get- forty-five dollars a week, while his erstwhile friend had gone up to ten The buyer for the lace department, fresh glory. He has only to lift up hundred yards long (across the river) There were long hours to be served who had grown old and wished to rehis eyes and look around to behold and less than three hundred feet wide. and the work was hard. There were tire, was about to make his last trip to Ireland and France for laces. H requested that Smith should go with him.

"You always have been lucky, growled Brown, when he heard the "Pretty slow life this," grumbled news. "You're off for a fine trij rown. "Think of the pay we're abroad, with all expenses paid, and "You're off for a fine trip suppose you are going to have your salary raised?"

"Pitch in and study, Jack," whis-pered Smith. "I've three days yet before I sail. Come around and I'll

"Sorry, but I can't, old fellow. I've got engagements for every night this week.

Two months later Smith returned went up to the lace counter. Brown stood there looking most disconsolever, as he saw his friend approach-

> "Fred," he whispered, excitedly "I guess you can do me a big favor. I've been discharged. The fellow they put in your place told me I'm through Saturday. Said a man who had been here so long and who was advancing so slowly wasn't worth keeping. I suppose though," envi-ously, "you've had another rise of pay?"

"Yes. Mr. Stallman, the foreign lace buyer, has retired, and I've been put in his place. I'm to begin with four thousand a year and travelling expenses."

Brown threw up his hands in a gesture that expressed a variety of emotions.

"Favoritism!" he muttered, scowling at the ceiling.

Nip Disease in the Bud .- It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is seat as tenderly as it she were this was reflected in those faces! They were seated in front of me, with their luggage in front of me, with their luggage carefully stowed away overhead and twenty need many trans to that interior point in a few would be able to run passenger trains to that interior point in a few carefully stowed away overhead and the structure of the state of of the serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclecmind. He was brooding over the tric Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

> Religious education is the great principle of the life of society, the only means of diminishing the total of evil and of augmenting the total of good in human life.

Turning Brown went to the shelf in-dicated, found the goods, produced them and made a sale. As soon as the customer departed, the manager who had been looking on, stepped up and asked: They Drove Pimples Away .- A face

that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give 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 m large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

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

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 is a trial. I am 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 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 in-tense 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 relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf-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.

With the Boston Laundr

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

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 hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pair 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,

72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

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 symptom of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able J. SHERIDAN, go to work.

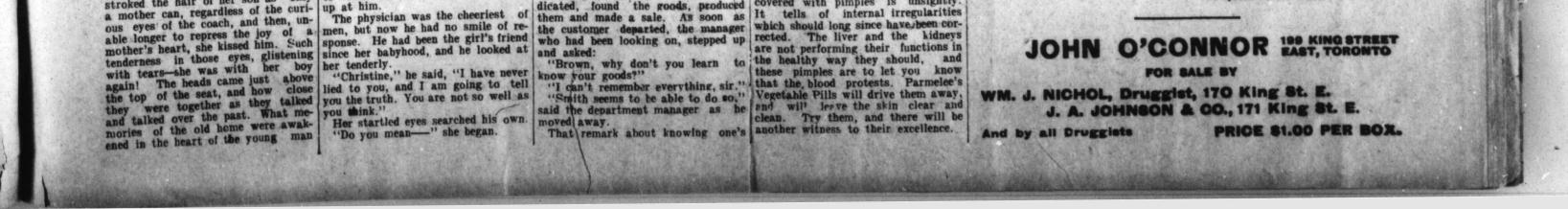
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SEPARATE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Mr. Justice MacMahon's decision in President of the Board of Trade, who the case of Grattan v. The Separate though they know the value of free School Board of Ottawa, should advertising and the delicious feeling greatly allay the long-felt apprehen- of rubbing shoulders with a lord, sions of Ontario critics of the Ca- can never get away from the fear of tholic Schools. Heretofore these hurting their personal business good people have refused to believe by unwise exploits on the pothat Catholics take any serious in- litical field. Mr. Ellis apoloterest in the primary education of gized next morning for his lordship's their own children. Political agi- forwardness, thus squaring himself tations have been raised, professedly with the overwhelming section of the for the sole good and reformation of community that takes a serious view the indifferent Catholic community, of Lord Dundonald's insolence. Mr. leaders proved so ill- Ellis is one of those individuals who whose advised that they resented and can always be relied upon to "take even strength against the agitators him nothing. The others who sat If the Catholic schools could but be upon the platform were men withraised to the standard of the Public out weight or influence in the city, Schools, the critics would be happy, and who styled their meeting "a ciold controversy, this decision comes probably the most unmeaning and

But that portion of the vigilant press Liberals of the city of Toronto. pects trouble all along the line, in- used them pretty much as he used to relate is admitted to be absolute- I have said that God has not cluding a stoppage of the salaries the government that so lately em- ly correct." This is a lie deliberate, vealed opinions, but truths. If God

we think that the meaning attached 3. Any rural School Board which much as an inkling of this Irish-Cato the decision should serve as an provides such text books free for the tholic conspiracy between Sir Wilinducement to some of our old and scholars shall be entitled to a grant frid and Mr. Hays wholly escaped it. redoubtable critics to turn over a equivalent to one-half the amount ex- To tell the truth we cannot on the share of their taxes to the Catholic pended, from whatever money may be spur of the moment call to mind the schools, inasmuch as they are now appropriated for the purpose by the names of two Irish Catholics holdassured by the decision of a Catholic Legislature. judge that the faw calls for a regular and satisfactory certificate in the hands of every Catholic teacher in the Separate Schools of Ontario.

THE DUNDONALD MEETING

A few masquerading Toronto Tories and nondescript notoriety-seekers have afforded Lord Dundonald the coveted the Principal or teacher of the school stocking its service with Irish-Ca- political agitation against his Maopportunity of having a final fling at the government before returning to England. The ex-G.O.C. spoke in Massey Hall and relieved himself of more political bitterness than one would imagine it possible for a man

aid must be made, through the Public viency to corporations, American in- tically initiated an agitation against to have imbibed during the short (or Separate) School Inspector, to fluence and the rest of it. time he has spent in this country. Lord Dundonald read his speech the Minister of Education by the though the free use of his tongue is Trustces, who shall give all necesobviously one of his most prominent sary information regarding the books endowments. On the Massey Hall purchased together with such vouchplatform, however, he preferred to reers from the booksellers as may be cite his case from a brief, which required. The inspector will make may have been placed in his hands. application to the Education De-But, if this be so, whoever did the partment on a form to be provided. work for him, seems to have gone ra-7. All applications by trustees for ther too far, so far indeed as to Legislative aid must be made before have aroused the instinctive business the first day of October in each year, sensitiveness of men like J. F. Ellis, and after the books have been received. Any purchases made after that date and before the same date of the succeeding year may be included in applications made the following that the Imperial Government and year

A WALL-EYED "SENTINEL "

Orange Sentinel. The reason is that we believe The Sentinel recklessly and continually libels and lies about Catholics and matters Catholic. We believe that its false course is steered by choice and preference, and exercised their political the chair" when the limelight costs that it would avoid the truth anywhere and everywhere encountered. The Sentinel has an article this week upon the alleged "cruel persecution" of an Irish Protestant police-So after an unusually long lull in an tizens' reception," because that was man and his wife by a Catholic priest. Its treatment of this matter defrom a Catholic judge at the instance indefinite description they could hit serves notice only by reason of the of a supporter of Catholic schools. upon. Some others of them doubt- fact that some reputable English pa-The critics may well suspect that less feel like Mr. Ellis in his abject pers have taken up its discussion. a march has been stolen on them. apology, through the Globe, to the But when The Sentinel brings its own peculiar art to bear upon the debate which usually speaks for the non- Mr. Ellis admits that Lord Dun- it is enabled to say by way of in- principles like these precisely that believers in religious education has donald used him and his fellow com- troduction: "It should be borne in God's revelation is made a laughing been quick to rouse itself. It ex- mitteemen badly. Well, his lordship mind that every fact we are about stock to infidels and scoffers.

ing prominent positions on the 4. Trustees will have the right to Grand Trunk service. There is Mr. purchase from either wholesale or Nicholas Power, whose place is after retail dealers, and on such conditions all subservient. He is an official as they may consider most desirable. whose record, we think, the Grand 5. The Trustees will be required to Trunk holds high. Verily it would make proper arrangements for the need the imagination of a Winnipeg

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Opposition at Ottawa and the from Canadian ideals and degeneracy strife and a feud between the two from the principles which the name of Sir John A. Macdonald stood for than by the short-lived and ill-starred exploitation of Dundonald. Perhaps the statesmen of the Opposition who allow Col. Sam Hughes to crenew issues for them will now admit their incapacity, seeing Parliament have condemned their craven and knavish notions of loyalty.

It is not often that we notice the DEAN EGAN ON CHURCH UNIONISM

Second Interview

(From the Barrie Gazette.)

The first question asked was: Have you seen the letter which apunion of churches?

I have. What do you think of it? There is nothing in it that has not been repeated ad nauseam.

Did he not say "that people professing different creeds could sink their opinions and unite on a common hasis?"

Yes, he did say that, but it is on

DUNDONALD CONDEMNED

Imperial Parliament Aroused to Anger by Him-His Recall Announced

London, July 20 .- In the House of Commons to-night Mr. David Lloyd-George, Liberal member for Carnarvon, moved the adjournment of the House in order to call attention to a definite matter of urgent public importance, namely, the conduct of Lord care of the Text Books which will be P.P.Aist to prove the Grand Trunk Dundonald in taking part, whilst still come the property of the Board; and guilty of the bigoted policy of an officer of the British army, in a will be librarian, and act under such tholics. But we take it that the po- jesty's Government in the Dominion instructions as may be given by the tent note in The Voice of Winnipeg of Canada. In opening the debate, Minister of Education, the Inspector is political, and that it is as easy he contended that Lord Dundonald's or the trustees of the school concern- to accuse Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Hays conduct was such as could not be of undue favoritism for Irish-Ca- encouraged in the future. After his 6. All applications for Legislative tholic employes as of their subser- dismissal Lord Dundonald has prac-

the Canadian Government. It was purely a political agitation, with Lord Dundonald as the centre. The case was similar to that of General Buller's, but there was a double reason why it should not be permitted in Canada. It was grossly unonservative party in general never fair and mischievous that Lord Dungave more glaring proof of decadence donald should be allowed to stir up

> races in Canada. Mr. Lloyd George quoted The Toronto Globe and the correspondence of The Standard as proof that the Toronto speech was purely a political agitation. There could be nothing more dangerous or pernicious if Lord Dundonald went to Montreal, where all the material was ready for a conflagration and set a match to that material. General Buller only made a speech at a luncheon to defend his own conduct, and he was practically dismissed; Lord Dundonald, on the other hand, made violent speeches in political propaganda accusing the Canadian Government of corruption. Lord Dundonald should be reprimanded, both for his speeches and his general conduct.

> > MR. CHURCHILL'S VIEW.

Mr. Winston Churchill, along with whom rose Mr. Arnold-Forster, Secretary of War, the latter giving way, peared in our last issue commenting amid a scene of considerable comon our interview with you re the motion, seconded the motion. He declared no motion for adjournment had greater reason behind it. Though Lord Dundonald considered himself in the right in making his protest, he could have done so in a less harmful way. He ought to have been at once recalled by the British Government. No one could deny that Lord by calling him home. Dundonald is being exploited by the Opposition for party purposes. He

deprecated the prominent intervention of military officers in the party politics of a self-governing colony,

QUESTION OF DISCIPLINE.

Churchill as the spokesman of

Arnold-Forster

said, was one of the staunchest

of its great struggle. Did Mr. Llovd.

George speak as the agent or the re-

presentative of Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

member of the House of Commons,

with as good a right as the right

hon. gentleman. (Opposition cheers.)

LORD DUNDONALD RECALLED

Lord Dundonald, said Mr. Arnold-

But does not the Bible decide all

be elected as the new visible head

Mr. Arnold-Forster welcomed Mr.

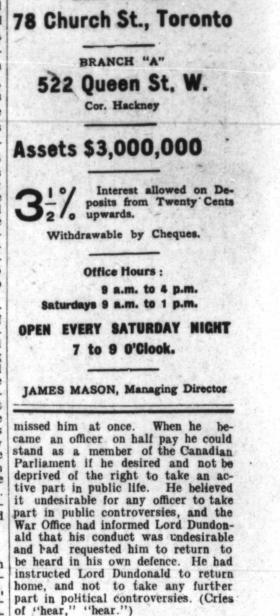
Opposition. This dehate was not

The one question was that

The

said

they were in no way associated with the action of Lord Dundonald. feelings of the majority of the people of Canada. He would like to know why Lord Dundonald had been per-Lord Dundonald's utility as a militia officer, said Mr. Churchill, absoit.



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THE OPPOSITION APPROVES.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said it was a grave piece of bad taste for Lord Dundonald to act as he did. but Mr. Arnold-Forster had taken the course the Opposition approved

Mr. Healy said he believed that Lord Dundonald had attacked the Government of Canada because it was French Catholic. It was very useful to have French Catholics on the side where the position of an Imperial of the British Empire during the Boer officer should resemble that, of the war, but now that the war was over Crown in Britain. He wanted the an officer of the Imperial army made Government to make it clear that partisan statements outraging the mitted to remain while his speech was rankling in the French heart. When was the telegram of recall sent? Yesterday the hon. gentleman's subordinate knew nothing about

ders teaching in the schools of '10- Hall meeting serve his own purpose The fact is that the entire Irish Par- these truths, and then think he is ronto and other places. Indeed one in England, that is he represented it ty has been demanding for weeks an exercising heroic charity, because he lutely terminated at the publication disinterested friend goes so far as to as a spontaneous expression of dis- investigation of the case, which Mr. is "sinking" his opinion on God's of the correspondence and his disanticipate the turning over of the satisfaction with the Premier of Can- Wyndham refuses to grant. The Une revelation to his neighbor's opinion missal, when he should have been anticipate the turning over of the satisfaction with the Premier of Can-school taxes paid by Catholics to the ada and of sympathy with himself in ionist members, including the Irish Your correspondent means well, no had gone on a triumphal tour of the Public Schools and the erection of a his chosen role of military dictator. Orange representation, do not want doubt, but he keeps as wide of the purely voluntary Catholic system, in The London Times was able to say an investigation, because it is a fore- mark as any one else of these well- about Canadian Ministers who were which the religious orders will con- next morning that he had made a gone conclusion that such an inves- meaning people, who have been writ- Ministers of the King. tinue to teach in peace and uninter- successful appeal to the people, though tigation would expose a shameful rupted inefficiency.

will for religious education and es- heads of a group of nonentities calling man's Journal to hand: pecially Catholic religious education. themselves "citizens" because they "The Times, of London, having pub- class of people now looking for union But when examined the line of were one and all unable to say that lished a garbled summary of the hold religion as a conglomeration of charge, and the other the advisability reasoning looks complicated and in- they represented anybody apart from case, refused to find place for the re- taught by God for the belief conclusive. What Catholics have themselves. sity of 'an efficient standard. nadian Toryism has suffered enough

Until the complete text of Mr. already by its sponsorship of an im-Justice MacMahon's decision comes into our hands we are not called upon to agree that all the radical effects looked for by the newspapers will come from it. We have but a summary before us and that simply says that the law in its present form stand in need of the warmth of popurequines all that Catholics themselves larity. have been aiming at as reasonable and in the interests of the schools supported by their own taxes. Cana- ficial announcement of Dundonald's redian Catholics live in a land where call to England has been published,

the law and the judges who interpret it are respected. Canadian Catholics of Canada are framed for the public session gave the Education Depart-They can, therefore, expect no griev- in council, all sums of money voted the decision be interpreted to mean Boards in rural districts to furnish peg, has given the view halloo. a demand for the vindication of the certain text-books free of cost." Catholic primary school system, the The Minister of Education has just tholics! We might have suspected it

vindication should and will be forth- issued a circular setting forth the recoming. But as we have said al- gulations for governing the payment text of the judgment before saying to text-books. They are as follows:

FREE TEXT BU 'KS.

of most members of the religious or- ployed him. He made the Massey a lie characteristic of The Sentinel. the whole thing was the greatest Orange "pull" in the government of tion? Is he not in favor of union ? It can readily be understood that sham ever pulled off here, being no- Ireland. We append the concluding And would he not even sink his own such prophesies are indulged in only thing else than an appeal to an au- sentences of an editorial that appear- opinions to obtain that? out of overflowing friendship and good dience of political partisans over the ed in the latest issue of The Free- that to do with the question?

plies to the question of Mr. Dillon guidance of man. really said from the beginning is that The seq e of the Massey Hall meet- on the subject in Parliament, and On this principle one may deny any they are determined and competent to ing is the announcement of Lord has discreetly refrained from further maintain in this province a system Dundonald's instant return to Eng- allusion to the subject. But Father viet him of heresy. of primary schools equal to the land. There is every reason to be- O'Hara whose character has been so schools of the majority in respect to lieve that the Imperial Government grossly assailed, demands, and has every branch and subject of secular called him back. His self-elected To- from the first demanded, a full, imeducation, schools wherein Catholic ronto organ, The News, had suggest- partial inquiry. The Irish Party on religious education will be the dis- ed with possible authority that his his behalf, and on behalf of Irish Catinctive mark. That has been the lordship intended staying in Canada tholics, join in that demand. Topolicy and profession of Catholic to enter politics and represent a day, on the vote for the salary of bishops, priests and laymen. And Conservative constituency in the Do- the Chief Secretary, the Irish Party some in order to procure it, would their combined effort all along has minion Parliament. Poor Mr. Bor- will challenge the arbitrary reversal been to make their common profes- den has already a number of ambi- of the decision of the properly-consti- other weakness also, that he suggests sion good. They have perhaps gone tious rivals around him, Mr. Tarte, tuted Court that tried Constable Anupon the assumption that their teach- Dr. Sproule and others. Dundonald derson, and will press for a full and there must be an authority to which ers were legally qualified, though in would without question outshine them impartial investigation. It will be all must look as final for doctrinal individual cases teaching members of all in qualities of personal leadership; impossible for the Unionists, who decisions. religious orders have voluntarily tak- but as the Messiah of the imperialist have championed Constable Ander- the difficulty which those three churches desiring union, divided as en the state certificate. We have idea in Canada, playing the role son, and who made his case the prenever heard a Catholic Bishop or which Dr. Jameson is for the present text for calumny, to refuse to join freedom which they have hitherto enpriest take any other view than this attempting in South Africa, he would in that demand, and it will be impos- joyed by the very scripturalness of being in agreement, the latter dispractical one of realizing the neces- of a certainty put Canadian Toryism sible for Mr. Wyndham, without the back a hundred years and more. Ca- grossest public scandal, to refuse it."

A STARTLING VOICE.

perialism that threatens the auton-We wonder what section of the loyomy of the Dominion. And it is al opposition The Voice, of Winnipeg, still willing to take to its cold bosspeaks for. We are indebted to this om Dundonald or any other individual veracious Voice for the most ingeniwith powers of attraction strong enous explanation of Sir Wilfrid these creeds there must still remain cessary as I have shown for a visible ough to fill a hall so much dogs it is not that the Liberals have been for private disposition or aspira-Since the above was written the ofbought over by the financial corpora- tion. a sneaking regard for Americans and Gods, or it may suppose that the Fa- caused the divisions, whose reconcili-

are people who believe that the laws The Ontario Legislature at its last has bound over Mr. Hays in return gion to reveal which will suit all welfare and not for the grievance of ment power to "apportion under such for the Grand Trunk to employ only the consent of the people is necessary any class or section of the public. regulations as may be made by order Irish Catholics in connection with for the approval of such revelation. the G.T.P. and Grand Trunk interance to arise out of the recent de- by the Legislative Assembly for aid- ests. There it is. The cat is out cision of Mr. Justice MacMahon. If ing Public and Separate School of the bag, and the Voice, of Winni,

Sir Wilfrid and the Irish Ca- gested no remedy.

anyone to substitute his opinions for

Provinces, making scathing remarks How does he keep from the gues-

Sink his own opinions! What has calculated to contribute to the public

The advantage. (Cries of "hear." trouble all along has been that the "hear.") of discipline, of which he was in vantage could arise from this debate and

except to make bad blood between two great branches of the empire. truth whatsoever, even the Divinity (Cheers, and cries of "Oh.") of Christ and there is no one to condiscussion would not tend to establish good feeling between the mother-

What other weakness do you see land and Canada. in that letter? Whoever wrote that Mr. letter must be a strong believer in Lloyd George had spoken of the pain works of superrogation. this controversy would cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who, as he truly

How? He simply repeats what has been said, though not any better, hundreds friends of the empire at the time of times, and what very few deny, i.e. that a union is desirable and that sink their opinions. There is this no practical basis of union. In order to have a basis of union,

The difficulty which those three

Forster, went to Canada as the officer of the Canadian Government, and no other than want of judgment. Not their system, a system which gave

each one the right to think for himself and establish as a dogmatic truth the result of his- private cpin- this? ion, and believe that everyone was wrong except himself. A union is now practically impos- plenty of Bible texts to justify his

sible, rendered so by the natural te- separation. nacity with which each one will cling to his own private judgment. In the new dogmas of union of of this union. A visible head is ne-

Laurier's interest in the G.T.P. that for those who consider themselves society. Let him show the credenthas yet come under our notice. It quasi Popes, the widest possible ials of his divine mission, and the margin for personal proclivity, and thing is done. He is now, I believe, the strongest personality of modern religion makers, and to show his ditions; not that the Government has To suppose three churches differing vine mission, will be no more diffi-ing in religion would suppose three cut for him than for those who have

American methods. Oh, no! It is ther, Son and Holy Ghost disagree ation is sought. this, and only this, that Sir Wilfrid and have not decided on what reli-On this principle could General for all that he has done and is doing minds and manners. It seems ac-

> You have spoken of another weakness, in my correspondent's letter. What is it?

The whole thing is weak. What I had reference to was that he sug-What remedy would you suggest ?

If God has given to General Booth. Well I am not in this at all, but if a certain mission, or authority, no before. Mr. Hays, too, and possib- I were in the council of those, who doubt God will give to him the ne ly McGuigan. You can smell the are so laudably and so logically (so cessary grace and assistance to fulready, we must wait for the complete of grants to aid in the purchase of brogue off the ink that writes that far as unity is concerned), I would fil that mission. If God has given name McGuigan. In addition to elect a president whose decision would to him, and to him alone, the authortext of the judgment before saying to what, if any, extent the judgment means disillusionment respecting the Board in rural districts may by a re-

Mr. Lloyd-George offered to withdraw his adjournment motion, but the Government side insisted on negativing it, and this was done without division.

Do Not Judge by Clothing

Boys, do not judge a man by his clothing. A little incident occurred on one of the lines of street cars of this city a few days since which is worthy of notice. A poorly clad woman entered the car carrying an infant in her arms. As she sat opposite I observed she seemed troubled about something. When the conductor passed through the car for the fares she said, in a very low voice, 'Please, sir, I have no money; let me ride this time and some other time I will pay you.' I can hear that story every day." said the conductor, in a loud, rough voice, "You "Two fares, can pay or get off." please," said a pleasant voice, as a toil-worn and sun-browned hand passed the conductor ten cents. "Heaven bless you, sir," said the woman, Mr. Lloyd George-I speak as a and long and silently she wept; the language of the heart so eloquent to express our hidden thoughts. This man in worn and soiled garments was one of God's noblemen. He possessed a heart to feel for the woes of

others, and although the act was but a trifle, it proves that we cannot. with safety, judge a man by his clothing-"For many a true heart beats beneath a ragged jacket."

Biograph of a Fcol

There is not one who has started He didn't have time to chew a new religion that has not given The food that he had to eat, But he washt it into his throat As if time was a thing to heat. Suppose that General Booth should

At breakfast and lunch and dinner 'Twas a bite and a gulp and go-Oh, the crowd is so terribly eager, And a man has to hurry so! A bite and a gulp and away To the books and the ticker! A bite And a drink and a smoke and a seat At a card table half of the night; A pressure, a click and a pallor, A cloth-covered box and a song; A weary old fellow at forty, Who is deaf to the noise of the

throng. -Chicago Times-Herald.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Small, accompanied by Miss Korman, have left for Montreal; Quebec and the Saguenay. Before returning home own, but the doctrines of God, whose Miss Korman will spend a month messenger or vice-gerent General with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Cox of Montreal.



Booth excommunicate those who deny General Booth's teaching? Certainly How so? If General Booth has been appointed by God to convey God's message to the world, the doctrines taught by General Booth would not be his

Booth is.

and are loyal to them, as we believe in our children's welfare. But we have no expectation of our school taxes to schools which our children cannot conscientiously attend. Rather do diversion of our school taxes to such readers as may e authorized of Catholics whether in the employ-schools which our children cannot for use in the Public or Separate of the state or of the great conscientiously attend. Rather do Schools.



Miss Susie McGrath Tea and Coffee—Mrs. P. Bateman, Miss M. Lewis, Miss J. Quinn, Miss K. Quinn, Miss Sarah McGrath. Flowers — Mrs. Gordon, Miss A. Maloney, Miss N. Costello. Donohue, Miss N. Costello. Miss M. Lewis Miss A. Flowers — Mrs. Gordon, Miss A. Maloney, Miss N. Costello. Maloney Miss N. Costello. Maloney, Miss N. Costello. Maloney Miss N. Costello Misser Mi

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of visitin bearers were Messrs. Tyrer, Love, cago, Detroit and Intermediate Canadian Stations.

waitresses: Misses Mary Lynch, Jen- venture, at Ruarrachi, where the nie Donohue, Annie Murphy, Gussie works of the Seraphic Doctor were Mooney, Minnie Mooney, L. Foster, recently printed and edited, and M. Doyle, G. Hand, Maggie Lampman, Hary and Camilla Golden, Mary thors of the Friars Minor will also Church of Our Lady of Angels, at As-Doyle, Annie Hinsler, Edith Henley,

CORNELIUS KENNEDY DEAD.

A large circle of friends here deeply regret the death of Mr. Cornelius Kennedy, which took place in Clevetand, Ohio, last week. The remains learning, the mere presence of which town of Assisi from the evening of the day of "St. Peter in Chains" to Haly Sepulchre Cemetery. The 'un-eral took place on Tuesday morning formance of their sacred ministry night the happy procession went in at 8.30 from his mother's residence. 39 Sherman avenue south, to St. Patrick's church, where Rev. Father Cooper celebrated the mass. He also officiated at the grave. The cessor, we highly praise the critical great distances. This continued for skill employed therein, the rich dis-280 years. So great did the crowd Sommerville, W. Anderson, C. Pee- play of opportune notes and also the grow each year that the Holy Father, bles, T. Brown, J. Reddin and F. Quinn.

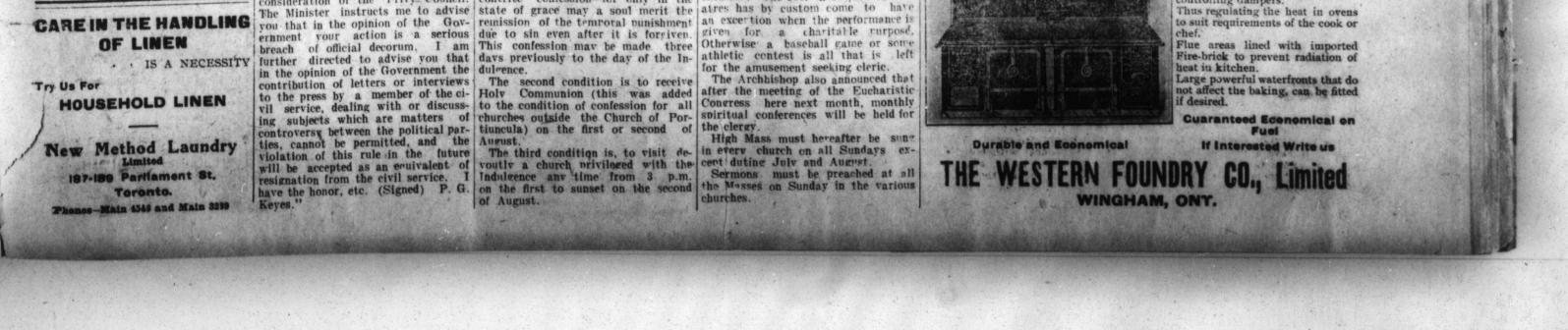
rick's and St. Joseph's churches the side of the Order, no volumes of this great family of St. Francis last masses on Sunday have been changed. In the first named church there will be a low mass at 10.45, and in St. Joseph's a low mass at the Cathedral or at St. Lawrence's.

sisters from all parts of the Hamilton Diocese were present.

Venerable Bishop Murphy

One of the most remarkable features in connection with the celebration of the 58th anniversary of the Episcopal Consecration of Hobart, is the Venerable Archbishop of Hobart, is that, as he himself writes, he had actually resigned the See of Hyderabad in 1865 (after an arduous episcopate of nearly twenty years), when Pope Pius IX. translated him to the diocese over which he still presides. Archbishop Murphy is now in his 90th year, and is the only

concerns ourselves.



where, as we understand, other aube published anew. We think that Nellie Hooper, Kate Galvin, Annie Dermody, Emma and Lizzie Felehey, Minnie Kelly and Clara Hinman. by all means be highly praised the centre of a great grace and like the centre of a great grace and, like and efficaciously encouraged. For, a lodestone, drew penitent souls in besides the arts and practices of vir- crowds from all parts of the world

tue, which tend to the proper mould- on that one day in every year. The ing of the soul, nothing is more ne-cessary for the worthy discharge of thirteenth century tell of the throngs the sacred duties and offices than that bore down on the little hill more fruitful. and out the miraculous little church It remains then for us to return, as and next evening contentedly filed out

is befitting, no small thanks for the from Assisi again, singing Te Deum volumes received, and, like our prede- as they went home, some of them elegant form of type. It is our with the power to bind and loose, wish that within a short time, extended the Indulgence to the through the increasing love and For the summer months in St. Pat- study of St. Bonaventure even out- the Portiuncula. In time, as the

edition may stand over. As a pledge of celestial gifts and in ches, it carried with it by special testimony of our special benevolence, leave of the Vicar of Christ the great we very gladly in the Lord bestow on privilege won for it by the holy foun-10.30. There will be no change at you, beloved son, on all who have der. brought about the edition, especially The Sisters of St. Joseph's held a on Ignatius Zeiler and on the whole Francis of Assisi on the second day retreat in the convent last week, when family of Friars Minor, over which you preside, our Apostolic Benediction

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the 11th day of April, 1904, the first year of our Pontificate. feel

PIUS PP. X.

Mr. Preston Censured

Following is a copy of a letter addressed by the Secretary of the. Interior Department to W. T. R. Preston, Canadian Commissioner of Immigraletter published in The London Times empty hands to the rich free treasury of June 18, regarding the Dundonald incident:

"Ottawa, July 13, 1904.

with gratitude to God for the my-"Sir,-The attention of the Minis- riad every-day blessings of nature ter of the Interior was called in the and grace and with contempt for the in his 90th year, and is the only local form the fact of the international control and the fact his labors in Hyderabad may be gauged from the fact that whilst on his arrival there was but one solitary chapel in the Bay of Bengal, he left at his departure 25 controversy now in progress in Canpaltryness of the worldly gain-the House of Commons on the 6th of bengal, he left at his departure 25 with questions involved in a pointical the age of miracles is not passed at chapels, six schools, an orphan asy-lum, and a fine cathedral church. Ever since 1865, when he was trans-lated to Hobart, Dr. Murphy has laincessantly for the spiritual a defence of the position of the Gov- don is held out to them and obtain made Archiepiscopal in 1888, and in 1893 he was given a coadjutor in the person of Dr. Patrick Delaney. Government. The Minister of the Government His See was ernment and as an expression of opin- for themselves and their departed. We are more conscious that a per-son is in the wrong when the wrong in the wrong when the wrong in the wrong when the wrong wrong when the wrong wrong when the wrong wrong when the wrong wrong wrong when the wrong wron The letter of it is: Government at an early day. The matter has since received the careful The first condition is to make a

consideration of the Privy_ Council. contrite confession-for only in the theatres. The rule in respect to the-

thy sins are forgiven thee.

tee, ably assisted by the members of Two years later the favor was the said Committee, we impart with granted and inaugurated with due all our heart the apostolic blessing solemnity by the Vicar of Christ, to yourself, to the committee, and to Pope Honorius III., and the little the members of the societies. Given at Rome at St. Peter's, June

17, in the first year of our Pontificate. PIUS X., POPE.

Was Newman of Jewish Descent

Most of our readers, says Preuss' Review, are probably aware that the ficate. Duties to commence 15th late Cardinal Newman was on both August. sides of his family of foreign extraction. His father's was Dutch, the name being originally Nieumann, while his mother's was French, she being a scion of the Fourdriniers, an old Hugenot house. Mr. Percy Fitzgerald, who knew him well, says (Fifty Years of Catholic Life and Progress, 1900, vol. ii., p. 252) that Newman's features even were scarce-English, and in old age assumed the cast of an antique Dutchman. extended the Indulgence to the Now we read in the life just issued churches that had branched out from

by Rev. Dr. Barry ("Newman," by William Barry. New York: Scrib-ner's Sons. 104. Pages 7-8): "He (John Henry's father) was grew and covered the earth with its branchief clerk and afterwards partner in a banking firm, was also a Free Mason, with a high standing in the Entering the portals of a craft, an admirer of Franklin, and church under the patronage of St. an enthusiastic reader of Shakespeare. These particulars, except the last, will prepare us for the fact of August, with a contrite heart, having confessed his sins and with the that in an earlier generation the intention of, in obedience to the Sov-ereign Pontiff, seeking the grand parfamily had spelt its signature 'Newmann'; that it was understood to be don promised St. Francis, one may of Dutch origin; and that its real desassured of the words of our Di-

cent was Hebrew. The talent for vine Lord Himself addressed to the man who, full of faith, sought a cure music, calculation and business, the untiring energy, legal acumen and from him. "Son, be of good heart, dislike of speculative metaphysics, which were conspicuous in John Hen-Oh, that we could realize the true

ry, bear out this interesting geneavalue of that sentence! Oh, that we logy. A large part of his characcould realize the need above all else ter and writings will become intelliin the world we have of that divine Canadian Commissioner of Immigra-tion in London, with regard to the assurance! We would go with out https://www.assurance.com/commissioner/linearce/linearc Jewish cast, is evident from his porof the Church and return filled with traits, and was specially to be noted faith and hope and charity; with peace and patience and benignity; in old age. It may be conjectured that the migration of these Dutch Jews to England fell within a period not very distant from the death of Spinoza in 167.5. But there is not the slightest trace in Newman of acquaintance with modern Hebrew literature or history; so far as we can tell he had never opened the 'Ethics,' and the only Mendelssohn he knew by name was probably the author 'Elijah.' "

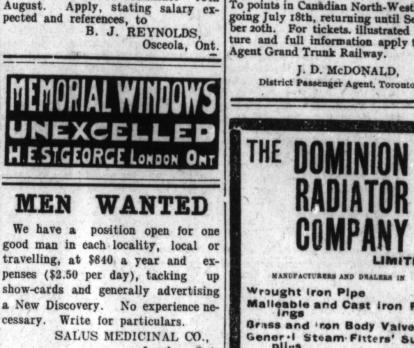
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day, June 23rd, read a paper on "The Attitude of Irish Protestants Towards Their Catholic Country-Towards Their Catholic Country-men." He said: Against the fact that the Crown is Protestant, I do not wish to raise any objection, though on what grounds the King should be deprived of that liberty of conscience which is claimed for the of conscience which is claimed for the meanest of his subjects is more than I can understand. In passing, I may also be allowed to ask why should the King at his accession be compelled to take an oath which is an outrage on the Catholic Faith and the Catholic people of the whole British Empire? Lord Salisbury himself described it as brutal and barbarous, and as a stain on the Statute Book. In no other civilized state of modern times is anything of the kind to be The opposition to its removfound. al came chiefly from Irish Protestants whose only interest in the matter seems to be the satisfaction it apparently gives them to see a solemn insult addressed to their Catholic countrymen whenever a new King ascends the throne. But whilst the King must be a Protestant, what need is there that his representative peace, there are 1,014 Protestants and 251 Catholics. No information could in this Catholic country should be a Protestant? Not only, however, must the King's deputy be a Protestant, but when he goes to England for a holiday or for business the Lords Justices who replace him must be Protestants. Catholic judges, no matter how loval and how distinguished, are disqualified on account of their Faith. Then the Lord Lieutenant is assisted in the government of the country by a Privy Council which consists of 60 members. Of these over 50 are Protestants and only 7 Catholics. Besides the $\pounds 20,-000$ a year which the Lord Lieutenant receives from Parliament, his household is maintained at the public expense, and he thus gets an opportun-ity of surrounding himself by thirty or forty gentlemen who draw salaries according to their rank and labors. From this charmed circle Catholics, as a rule, are excluded. Now and again a few are to be found, but there are not more than three or four out of thirty or forty. Nearly the same proportion is observed in the Chief Secretary's office. The Chief ficials, Secretary, and Law Adviser, only one is Catholic; and in the long roll of its inspectors, medical officers, engineers, auditors, and even clerks, the principle of ascendancy in its most drastic form is maintained. Some years ago two of the heads of this Board and the Law Adviser were Catholics. All these except solitary Catholic, Mr. Richard O'-Shaughnessy, who recently retired, has been replaced by a Protestant; and in the list of surveyors, land inspectors, draughtsmen, accountants, and so forth, the number of Catholics can be very easily counted. In a return made to Parliament on the 4th of February last, at the request of the late Mr. M'Govern, the list of the officials connected with the Department of Agriculture is given, with the salaries which they receive. Some slight changes may have taken place since then; but they cannot be of much importance. Now, looking over this interesting return, I find that at the bead of the Department there are five officials with salaries ranging from $\pounds 850$ a year to $\pounds 1,-350$, together with other allowances which considerably enhance the value the head of the Agricultural Branch three Protestant gentlemen, with salaries of £954 7s. 6d., £620, and £565 respectively, all provided with first-class railway and other expenses. At the head of the Techand nical Instruction Branch I find six gentlemen having salaries from £315

Protestant Boycotting Astonishing Facts - Disgraceful State of Affairs—Paper by the Rev. Dr. Nogan. the great professions of law and me-The Rev. Dr. Hogan, at the meet-ing of the Maynooth Union on Thurs-had not long ago an Irish Catholic three remain Catholics. Out of four Recorders only one is a Catholic. Recorders only one is a Catholic. Out of twenty-two County Court judges, only seven are Catholics. Out of forty-four Benchers of the King's Inns, only nine are Catholics. In the Land Commission, out of three estate commissioners only one is a Catholic. Out of six Legal Commissioners, only two are Catholics. According to a return made to Parliament in 1902, at the request of Mr. MacVeagh, M.P., out of 68 resident magistrates there are 49 Protestants and only 19 Catholics. Of the four Dublin City Police Magistrates only one is a Catholic. Out of six police inspectors promoted to be resident magistrates by the present Government, not a single one is a Catho-lic. Out of 1,272 justices of the be obtained as to the religious belief of the Court officials, taxing masters, receivers, accountants, registrars, and so forth. Religion is never inquired into when making these appoint-ments. Why should it? What is the necessity when the information is supplied gratis, and through the most reliable channels. I should not for-get to mention that in the Court of

Appeal, where cases of the greatest delicacy and of the utmost practical importance to Catholics are decided, there is now not a single Catholic How the heavens would rejudge. sound if the case were reversed; or, rather, if the small minority of Protestants in Ireland had no representative in the highest Court of Ap-peal in the land! Then all the law officers of the Crown, as far back as the eye can reach, are of the dominant creed. At their head you have an Attorney-General and a Solicitor-General, both of them remarkable for their hostility to Catholics, and both of them ready to stop on the Bench to administer justice to the people Secretary, of course, himself, is in-variably a Protestant, and of the of-ter them come the Serjeants-at-Law, however, I should like to say a word whose interests they have hitherto and driven to it against our will. Be variably a Protestant, and of the of-ficials who work directly under him the proportion would probably be about five or six Protestants to one about five or six Protestants to one Catholic. If you take the trouble to look into the Record Office, the State Paper Department, the Office of the Treasury Remembrancer, or Deputy Paymaster, you find everything worth having in the hands of the domin-ant party. In the Local Govern-ment Board, of the three principal of-ficials Screetary and Law Advisor their glebes and all ecclesiastical re-solutely dominated by Protestants. In the case of the College of Physi-cians the Charter has been rather cleverly grafted on to an old foun-dation of Sir Patrick Dun, and the spirit of the pious founder can be judged from the fact that when Henry judged from the fact that when Henry Grattan in the old Irish Parliament asked that at least the Chairs of whilst the Episcopalian clergy have one have now been replaced by Pro-testants. In the Board of Works the three heads are Protestants. The coltizery Catholics Mr. Biotechica in the construction of the three chairs and been with the objection that these Chairs and Botany in their Divinity School specially pro-vided for them, in Trinity College, the Presbyterians have also got a privately founded by Sir Patrick their Theological School. As a set Dun on the express condition that they should never be occupied by Catholics. Such was the spirit of the real founder of the Royal Col-ther can be be be and the the real founder of the real context and the real context and the real context and the real founder of the real context and the real context lege of Physicians; and you can judge college, the only subsidy that has ev-as to whether that spirit has been er been given to the Church of the observed, notwithstanding the charter vast majority of the people. from the State, and the vast amount of money it bas received from Catho-lics for diplomas and otherwise. It would be almost a waste of time to inquire what footing Catholics have which considerably enhance the value of the position. Out of these five officials there is only one Catholic, and the appointment of that single Catholic has provoked a storm of bigotry and intolerance, the like of which we have not witnessed in this country for many a day. Passing on from the general staff to the various branches of the Department, I find et the head of the Agricultural staff of the Agricultural staff of public money even as far grants of public money even as far back as the days of the Napoleonic war, is, apparently, as complete a monopoly as the College of Physi-question of finding a remedy, Dr. Ho-their clergy by calumnies and libels says her folks don't have much money, but all they do have they come by right. She says she likes their clergy by calumnies and libels says her folks don't have much money, but all they do have they the says be right. She says she likes cians. It is governed by a council gan said: All that you want is an organization, with branches, in every morning she tells God that she's that better than money. Every morning she tells God that she's parish and district in the country, well disciplined, well officered, and she supposes he will another day. But to-day he''to £700 a year, with the usual rail- Catholic; and out of 24 examiners 24 supplied with a fund like O'Connell's way and hotel allowances. They are, I understand, all Protestants. At the head of the Fisheries Branch I find a Protestant clergyman, with a salary of £900 a year, with railway fare and other expenses. This whole branch, with eight or nine officials, all well paid, seems to be an almost all well paid, seems to be an almost which I have been speaking sink into the spirit, I would be the last to ad-exclusive Protestant monopoly. In the Veterinary Branch the chief in-spector, with £700 a year, and the two travelling inspectors at the head the fountain head of all the injury two travelling inspectors at the head two travelling inspectors at the head of the list, with £440 and £260 a year, wear the favorite colors, I am told, whilst a few clerks and messen-gers are Catholics. At the head of the Science and Art Museum, with a salary of £742 10s., is Lieutenant-Colonel Plunkett, whose sympathies are well known, and in whose office, you may be sure, the interests of the to them from time to time. Even you may be sure, the interests of the Various grants of public money made brethren are not forgotten. In the National Library of Ireland the li-brarian, with $\pounds 550$ a year, and the three assistant librarians, with $\pounds 237$, $\pounds 220$ and $\pounds 200$ a year, all belong to the dominant creed. Among the at-tendants, paid at the rate of $7\frac{1}{2}d$. an how there are L believe some Ca-how the model of the sure that the source of the source hour, there are, I believe, some Ca-tholics; but three and a half mil-rule all the higher technical schools, lions of Irish Catholics could not fur- the museums and libraries. They have nish even an assistant librarian to their share of the Royal University that he will not come back by, way am her neighbor. Your neighbors the National Library of Ireland. The and its endowments, such as they are; of France. Cardinal Vannutelli also help you. Come on."



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which entitle Catholics to representation in them independently altogether of the money they have invested and the advantages derived from their custom. The monopolies here, however, have already been exposed to some extent by the Dublin "Lead-er," although the greatest of them all, the Bank of Ireland, which is the Government Bank, having under its control the balances of public money, which belongs to all classes, and having all sorts of advantages besides derived from its connection with the Government, has hitherto received but little attention. Inquiries as to religion in all these institutions is to Catholics as uncongenial, and, I might almost say, I am sure, a repulsive task. But we have been dri-ven to it by the scandal of injustice, Mat' is driving in!"



PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION

objection that these Chairs had been University to accommodate itself to privately founded by Sir Patrick their Theological School. As a set But which this institution has received whilst Irish Protestants and their got in it. They have no footing pro- to it all without the courage or the portionate, either to their numbers, backbone to do anything to disturb their education, or their abilities. them in the enjoyment of the plunder; Some of the most distinguished Ca- and still, in anonymous letters both tholic doctors in Dublin have been at home and in England, in pamphblackballed for its Fellowship. Out of lets, in speeches, in their synods and 65 of its Fellows only 11 are Catho- in their pulpits, they add insult to Cardinal Vannutelli's Visit to Ireland it. been entrusted with a mission to "The France on his way to Ireland to at- it." tend the consecration of the new Armagh Cathedral or on the return proud." journey, his Eminence has decided

was worried. In view of persistent rumors that "Oh, no!" said Timmle, but has Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli has face grew bright. Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli has to "Yes," said Bob, "she must have State.

"Father said once," replied Bob, "that you have been doing for differhouse, a queer look came into Tim- I know it's true, for three separate

Bob had already spied the bottle.

"I don't care," said Bob, shaking

looked last. And, anyway, I liked

the pitcher defiantly; "there was a fly-speck on the lid of that book when

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Miss

mie's eyes. "Gran." he muttered, "is awful "Gran." he muttered, "is awful sick. There isn't a drop of medicine in her bottle action of medicine other lady aver action three separate other lady aver action three separate other lady ever gave me cookies but in her bottle, and there isn't any you. "Let me see," said Gran Bowles, "you are Trimble's boy,-ain't you?"

(By Sally Campbell.)

"Yes'm,-Bob." "Bob, eh?" That's for your grand-father. You've got his ways. He Timmie knocked again with all his might. But nobody heard. He had his back to the broken-mouthed pitcher and the heap of coins, but he was the takingest young man in the county when I was a girl." could see them plainly. And he could see Gran sitting by the fire, Now he took possession of it. "You'll feel better," he said, "afshivering under her blanket shawl. "Bob doesn't care for that money ter you take your medicine." An hour later Bob sat once more He leaves it where any tramp could get it. If"-

on the kitchen steps. There was only one lonely penny in the broken-But Timmie did not finish. He caught up his milk-bucket and ran, pitcher. He thought of the book in the shop window, and sighed once. Then he thought of Gran Bowles, and and never stopped until he was halfway across the field. Then he sat down on a big rock. Gran herself of Timmie's face when she had said could not have been shivering more

ed Timmie, "than have a thief in the family, and—and I felt like being one, —I did."

Timmie laid his head down on the careful patch which Gran had put in the knee of his knickerbocker. It seemed as though he could never lift it up again. "The Bowleses have always

spending the money for Mrs. Bowless been and Timmy, besides its being right. Six cents of it belonged to missions honest. Everybody trusted them, and nobody got cheated. But or something else good, anyway." now"-

Poor Timmie!

"I don't see how it happened. Gran day. But to-day he"-

Timmie lifted his head, and looked straight at the thin new moon. "To-day God did!" he cried. He

laughed aloud in the big field, he felt so pleased and safe. "I didn't touch a single penny-God didn't let me." Back to the kitchen door went Tim-Few remedies have done so much to relieve sufferers as has Dr. Chase's Ointment, for what causes keener distress than eczema, salt rheum and

mie. Bob came running to answer his knock. The cows were not milk-ed yet. Timmie must wait.. So they other skin diseases? The latter quoted below is a fair sat down on the steps and talked. sample of those we are receiving ev-Timmie did not know how it hapery day in commendation of Dr. pened, but soon he had told about his grandmother, and how much he Chase's Ointment-letters of heartfelt gratitude.

Bob gathered up his money and put it into his pocket.

"How much does her medicine cost?" he asked.

"Fifty-five cents when she takes the bottle." "Then I have enough for a bottle full. Come on, I'm going to buy

to give it a trial. "I began using Dr. Chase's Oint-

"But Gran won't let you; she's "Yes, she will," insisted Bob. "I

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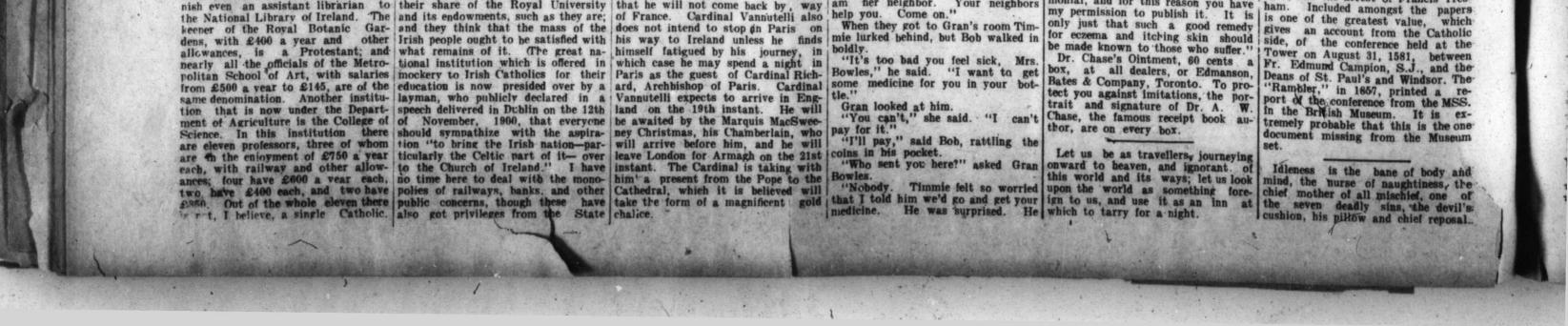
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CHAPTER I. A Telegram.

"School, school, school! I hate voice. "School, school, school! I nate "If I am not mistaken, you said it-I just hate it! School in the that before," remarked Agatha, with morning when a fellow wants to sleep some asperity. -school at noontime when a fellow "Sue will be back right away," wants to est-school in the afternoon terposed Mrs. Lindsay. Don't be in when a fellow wants to play-and as such a hurry. Hugh may be down if that isn't enough, we get home soon, and it would not look well for work to do! And 'most every oth-er Saturday it rains! I wish I was grown up or-something. Anything so long as I didn't have to go to school!"

The twelve-year-old boy who had marked Agatha, in her cool, superior just come dashing down the stairs, tones. with a noise and a shout that argu-ed well for both the life in him and thepower of his lungs, rushed into the dining-room now with this character-into his eyes, and his lips turned dining-room now with this character- into his eyes, and his hips turned istic plaint upon his lips. And in-deed it was a morning to try the will of one stronger-minded than a twelve-year-old boy. Spring was late hungry—I'm awake, and you bet I know I am—and I've got to get to this year, but once started, the green things of Mother Earth were sprouting luxuriantly, with a bright me at eight o'clock with the rest of and tender freshness. Through the open window came the dewy fragrance hang around an hour on my account of the fields, and the sun touched -and Hugh's got a holiday-and he the gray mountains in the west to won't be down anyhow-I wouldn't if golden glory. Alas, for the luck-less school-boy! He knew the finest "Oh! oh! oh!" woodland haunts ready for his ex-ploring; "the fellows" and he had a gala scheme ready for the summer that was fast approaching—even the place was selected, and they were eager to start the building of the one-storied house for which Dick Noeager to start the building of the one-storied house for which Dick No-lan, the carpenter, had drawn the plane. It was to stand at the very the sign of the cross hastily on his fore-head, and tucked the napkin in at plans. It was to stand at the very his neck. Agatha stopped rocking, edge of the Saugatuck, where a chap looked at her mother in a surpriscould throw his hook out of the win-dow and catch enough fish for break-that mute glance. Then, seeing that

But alas and alack, there was school! May and June-two more months of it! And a morning like this going to waste! And last Sat-went up in the air. "You can join him, France, if you want to," said Mrs. Lindsay. There was an amused smile quivering about urday it rained, and next Saturday it the corners of her mouth. "You, al-

knickerbockers-down deep he thrust Hugh that much respect. We haven't them, until his shoulders curved over seen him for six months. I think and his chin sunk into his chest. A you give Phil catirely too much of

ple syrup;" said the boy at last, non-chalantly. "I'll take breakfast without it-can't I, mom? I'm halfstarved," he finished in a coaxing

remind you of that, Phil," again re-

covering her ears with her hands. "Here is Sue now, laddie, and you can sit down at once. There, get in-

fast while he was dressing ! Great the mother wasn't paying a particle idea that—for a twelve-year-old! of attention to her, her little nose

deep was it and so full of care.

girl was sitting in the rocker at the take all plans out of one's keeping other window. She had a fair face. and was clad in a loose-fitting gown of some delicate shade that set off The her knees, but she has not taken it from its damp folds. Smiling broad-adult. He was just lifting his third ly, she rocked herself to and fro, cup of coffee to his lips when a firm, when her brother swung round, and quick step came along the hall, and she caught a full view of that lower- the next moment Hugh Lindsay ap- made ing countenance.

"Where'd you hail from?" he asked, quickly. "Didn't hear you come in.

You should be more careful." Hugh! He growled a little at this sisterly berry and summer not started yet ! dow. He had evidently gotten out again, mother!" the wrong side of the bed, for every- Agatha's cheel thing displeased him.

great a fellow can't-"

opened just then and a neat serving- to wear, it seems, by birth. France odour of buckwheat cakes and sau- tionately. But he stood at attention sages and coffee. Phil was too young and too hungry to resist the sav- branch. oury appeal. His brow cleared as if by magic.

"Brenkfast ready, Sue?" he asked, "Where's with boyish eagerness. mom?

"Here she is!" answered a bright voice, and his mother followed the maid into the room. "Good morning, son."

'Good morning, mother," cheerful-"Gee, things do smell fine, all Let's sit down, will right! you, I'm half-starved. Call Mom?

France." "Never to breakfast, or to dinner, ing. Hello, bub!" "Hello, sis!" he answered. "Can

we sit down now, mom?"

"In a moment, dear. His mother glanced at the elder sister questioningly, but that young lady sat twelve, mother?" rocking herself with an absolutely non-committal countenance. The moheld up the molasses cruet between might resent too much teasing, and richher and the light.

"Run into the pantry and fill this, she said. Sne " want maple syrup with his cakes after he has disposed of his sausages.

white ribbon up past the fittle cot- again, her children should not be tage to the main street, branching off reared in such a fashion. Her chilhere and there into tangled paths dren should be all courtesy and poon even now, to the Saugatuck, to them. Poor girl, she still had to Compo Beach. He knew every nook face the experiences her mother had and cranny in wood or rock as only undergone in life's hard school -she a country boy could know them. And still had to realise that live children he sighed-and that sigh was like the are lively children, and that dead puffing of a winded stout man, so ones never eat, or laugh, either, for deep was it and so full of care. It was nothing new "Good morning, brother Philip." for a girl like Agatha to plan many The boy turned quickly. A young things for future days—days that

to shape them in different fashion. well she knew the young man's capamorning paper was laid across managed to store away such a break-

ough now, and her lips smiling. With "Don't see that Hugh's of such the entrance of the brother she loved importance," he muttered. so dearly she lost the calm air of su-'Healthy house this is going to be if periority which the two younger members of the family resented, and The door that led into the kitchen yet which is the elder sister's right

> "Couldn't wait for you, old man, said Phil, waving his fork at him.

lows can't be late.' For a moment Hugh was speechless. "Old man!" he said then.

for half a year, so he was unprepared for this grown-up salutation. "Well, I never-" Then, "No apolo-gies, old chap," with mock gravity.

line also. Here, France and Agatha -oh, pardon the slang, mother, do-

Phil, almost choking over a bit of

"Eleven, indeed!"

ther, smiling.

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MR. FRANK WALSH. their home at 596 Markham street. Mr. Frank Walsb, who lately spent Here scores of sympathizing friends some weeks in the old lands, has recame to take a last look, say a short turned to Toronto. As announced prayer, and pour eulogies upon the at the time of his leaving, Mr. Walsh young girl whose heroic deed and its sad ending had awakened many and went in the interests of the Associatconflicting emotions in the hearts of poor" in Great Britain and Ireland, realize something of the sacrifice, in the results to be applied to the bet- her white habit with the badge of terment of house accommodation as the Sacred Heart upon her breast, gather together, the white casket in the leading cities of England, Ireland, Scotland and incidentally the which she lay typical of her young cities of Montreal and Boston on our and pure life, the blush and fullness own side of the water, were visited. of health seemingly still upon her Amongst the places of which Mr. cheek, it required but one glance to Walsh now speaks as those in which understand something of the great he has had personal experience, are bereavement that had fallen upon the Liverpool, Manchester, London, Rich- household. At the church, St. Petbereavement that had fallen upon the mond, Northampton, Birmingham, er's, a requiem high mass was sung Hollyhead, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, by Rev. Father Minehan, and in the ney. one and all of those cities or dissmall homes in the outlying parts, ley, C.S.B., assisted the choir. At to the 6th day of December. this time have formed the congested ther Minehan paid a heartfelt and population of the large manufacturing centres. The old idea of many fam-ilies dwelling in the same house, a death," he said, "it is not customary large family in some cases having but to break the harmony of the prayers one room to do duty for all purposes, and chants of the Church by any spois to become a thing of the past, at ken words, but on an extraordinary

and model homes fitted up with all not out of place. I can understand the sanitary appliances and even somewhat of the nature of the stroke some of the artistic accompaniments that has come upon the parents of of the day are to take their place. this young girl when I think of London and Manchester were found somewhat similar event that befell to be most active in the great work myself some five years ago, and

and the town of Richmond as a result though a brother's feelings are not of late efforts is a place of ideal like those of a father or mother, yet homes, the paradise of the artisan of I can enter into them to a certain the 20th century. Here what is extent, and so to them I offer my up with all that may be described as not doubt but He will do so, for the output of modern science in the looking back now I see that all days herein fixed for payment, the following percentage only shall of draining, lighting, plumbing things were for the best; so, too, in charged and payable: and heating, each separate from its time shall they, and they will come neighbor, and possessing a lawn both to think of this bud who will always back and front, may be rented for be their child, as one having persix or eight shillings a week, a rent ennial youth in the courts of the heawhich if in force here would mean venly King. Father Mineran then that a house such as described would spoke of the dead girl as one whom be obtainable for six or eight dollars he had seen grow up year by year, per month. The acceptance and ap-preciation of this class of homes is fault. "Of all the children of the

seen in the care bestowed upon them parish none came more regularly to ing bines, and much flowering and a day or two before she left the city with costs, by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the party who she knelt here at the altar rall.



The Municipal Taxes of the City of Toronto for the year 1904 are due and payable as above, under Oity By-laws Nos. 4381 and 4385, and certain Local Improvement By-laws.

TAXES ARE PAYABLE AT THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL BUILDINGS, QUEEN STREET,

But any ratepayer, by taking his or her tax bill, may (if more loved remains were brought to the city by the bereaved parents, Mr. and convenient) pay the same at the following branch offices on Mrs. J. D. Ward, and conveyed to the days named :--

> 726 Queen street east, near Broadview avenue; St. Paul's Hall, Yonge street north; College Street Fire Hall, corner Bellevue avenue; St. An-drew's Hall, Farley avenue; Dundas street, near Queen street; St. Alban's Hall, Queen west, corner Cowan avenue.

The following are the collectors for the several wards:

Samuel Vance, Collector Ward No. 1; T. R. Whiteside, Collector ed Charities of the city with the ob- those to whom knowledge of it had Ward No. 2; William L. Bell, Collector Ward No. 3; Samuel Baird, Asject of studying the "housing of the come. To see her in death was to sistant Collector Ward No. 3; E. F. Rush, Collector Ward No. 4; S. H. McComb, Collector Ward No. 5; J. D. Woods, Collector Ward No. 6.

The City Hall and Branch Offices will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m., for the first four of the special days of collection, and from at present existing in our own city. In the carrying out of this object, symbols that love could suggest or 29th July, 6th October and 6th December.

First instalment payable from Monday, 25th of July, to Friday, 29th

of July, both days inclusive. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to By-law No. 4,385, passed on the 3rd day of June, 1904, that provision is therein made for the payment of taxes for the current year in the manner following:

Divisible Payments

mond, Northampton, Birmingham, er's, a requiem high mass was sung Hollyhead, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, by Rev. Father Minehan, and in the Cork and the district about Kilar-sanctuary were also Very Rev. Fath-the amount of general taxes may be divided into two instalments, and on the payment of the first of such instalments and local improvement rates, on or before the 29th day of July, and not otherwise, an extension of The leading thought actuating er Teefy, D.D., and Rev. Father time shall be given for the payment of the second instalment to the 6th day and all of those cities or dis-Walsh of St. Basil's; Rev. Father of October, and on the payment of the second instalment on the day tricts seems to be the building of Murray, C.S.B., and Rev. Father Sta- named, an extension of time shall be given for the payment of school rates

Allowance for Payment in Advance.

1. Ratepayers who prefer paying their taxes in full on or before the 29th day of July shall be entitled to a reduction of one and one-half per cent. on the payment of the second instalment, and the school rates, which might be deferred to the 6th of October and the 6th of December respectively; but if only the second instalment is paid with the first instalment, least this is the end now aimed at, occasion such as this a few words are a reduction of one per cent. only will be allowed on the second instalment. 2. Ratepayers who have duly paid the first instalment, and, on or before the 6th day of October, prefer paying the school rates, shall be entitled to a reduction of one per cent. on the same.

Percentage.

An addition of five per cent. shall be made to every tax rate or assessment, or any part or instalment thereof, and being the actual instalment or instalments then in default, and it shall be the duty of the Collector of taxes to collect by distress or otherwise all such taxes or incalled the "villa home" is everywhere heartfelt sympathy and beg of God stalments of taxes as remain unpaid, together with the said percentage met with; a six-roomed house, fitted to console them, and in time I do charge of five per cent. Provided, however, that, upon any taxes payable before the 6th day of December next, and not paid on or before the day of

> On taxes payable on the 29th of July, if paid before the 29th of August, one-half of one per cent. After 29th August five per cent. will added.

> On taxes payable on the 6th of October, if paid before the 6th of No-vember, one-half of one per cent. After 6th November five per cent. will be added.

Failure to pay such instalment or tax as it becomes due not only forfeits the right of settlement by instalment, but brings the parties under the penalty of the Assessment Law, which enacts that, in case any party shall REFUSE OR NEGLECT to pay the taxes imposed upon him for the by the tenants, velvety lawns, climb- Holy Communion than she, and only space of fourteen days after demand, the Collector shall levy the same,



take place (this year) on Tuesday, July 19th, and the time-limit . of tickets has been extended so as to enable pilgrims either to be present at the Shrine on the Feast of St. Anne, July 26th, or to remain long-er in Quebec or Montreal according to their fancy. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G.T. R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Peterboro, Haliburton, Mariposa and all points east thereof, as far as Aultoville; and at all stations of the C.P.R.

from Myrtle and all points east thereof, including Peterboro, Perth, Manotick, Stittsville, Carleton Place, from Myrtle and all points east thereof, including Peterboro, Perth, Manotick, Stittsville, Carleton Place, Brockville, Prescott, Smith's Falls, as far as Chesterville, included. Pas-sengers from Lindsay, Haliburton, etc., will take regular morning train and connect with special at Port Hope, and those from Mariposa, etc., will board special at Whitby Junc-tion. Pilgrims from Toronto, Lon-don, Hamilton and other points in Western Ontario will leave Toronto on Tuesday morning by regular on Tuesday morning by regular

Montreal express trains, procure regular tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G.T.R. and C.P.R. a short distance east of Toronto, purchase pilgrimage tickets at either of these

stations at a cost of \$8.05 from Whitby and \$8.00 from Myrtle, and then take special trains which will the awaiting them and proceed to St. Anne de Beaupre, which shall be reached at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning.

Exceptionally low rates will pre-vail at all stations throughout the Eastern part of the province, and the tickets will be good only on special train going, but valid on any regular train returning up to and in-cluding Tuesday, July 26th. This means that pilgrims can leave Quebec city by the night trains of Tues-day, July 26th and Montreal by the morning trains of July 27th; but if a stop-over at Quebec or Montreal

be desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Wednesday, July 27th. This time-limit will allow ample time not only for a day at the Shrine, but also for a tour of the far-famed Saguenay and a short visit to Tadousac or Cacouria or Murray Bay. The Director of the Pilgrimage will be in a position to quote very low rates for the Saguenay trip, provided that, at least, twenty-five persons write to him signifying their

intention of making it. He will also be very glad to indicate how the most favorable terms may be ob-

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township tained by parties of ten or more persons starting together to join the or an adjoining or cornering townpilgrimage from any given point in ship. Western Ontario, if only he shall have

A settler who avails himself of the timely notification from one of such provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) a party. The pilgrimage will be un-must cultivate 30 acres of his homea party. The pigrimage will be di-der the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Twomey, Tweed, Ont., who will send posters to intending pilgrims. Dining cars will be attached to the

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE THE CANADIAN NORTHWES HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

> Any even numbered section of Do-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

> > ENTRY

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

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(2) If the father (or mother, if the tather is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a tificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to restdence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second home-stead is in the vicinity of the first homestead

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

shrubbery being everywhere in evidence

ferring to her heroic end, Father hand are to receive three per cent. han declared they had every reason of the outlay. Here houses of four to hope that the prayer of the church or six rooms are rented as in other was already heard when she prayed: places, quoted for from six to eight "Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, shillings a week. The effects of this and may perpetual light shine upon the best results, must be known to in every way successful. Dr. Roach her." great activity along the lines mentioned are at least two, that of doing Here Rev. away with a great deal of pauperism interment took place. by putting permanent places of resi- Father Minehan and Rev. Father Mur- his most ordinary conversation with ray, C.S.B., officiated. The pall-bearers were Frank Ward, J. J. O'-ture of a physiological and psycholodence within the reach of many to ray, C.S.B., officiated. whom before a "home" was impossible, and a great upheaval in the Sullivan, F. P. Phelan, Louis Burns gical study, so that even in what field of artistic longings, resulting and Frank McLaughlin. Others pre- may be termed off moments, the in the general beautifying of the sent were Mr. W. H. Higgins, grand- mind is busy. From time to time he dwellings in which the tenants take father of Miss Ward, and other re- must gather his staff together and a large and universal pride.

large and universal pride. With no part of his visit was Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Sheahan, Mrs. Mc- his school and if necessary plan for Wath no part of his visit was Mi. Sullivan, Mis. Smeanan, Mis. Mc-Walsh more pleased than with his stay in Ireland. Dublin is amongst the cities leading in the work of com-Phelan, Mrs. James E. Day, Mrs. without direct permission from the There were also pres- principal; this involves numberless fortable, sanitary and artistic homes Lynch. for the artisan. The Land Bill has ent Messrs. William Prendergast, interviews in almost every day of already done much good and pro- A. Cottam, Landy, J. F. Mc- school life. Then, too, the principal mises to do much more. "Home Rule Laughlin, L. J. Cosgrove, F. Yeigh, must be in touch with the parents was never as near as now," said Mr. Hugh Kelly and J. P. Hynes. Be- and guardians of all under his charge; Walsh, "and it is to the King and sides the father and mother, one bro- this sometimes means extensive cor-Mr. Wyndham that the people look ther, Paul, and two sisters, Norah respondence and much outlay of vital for the bringing about of this long and Ruth, are left to mourn the loss. energy in the bringing into play the looked for result. Mr. Walsh visit-, The Catholic Register joins in the suavity and diplomacy necessary to ed the House of Commons on "Ques- general and sincere sympathy extend- the harmonious adjustment of many tion Day" and the care with which ed to Mr. Warde, whose connection petty but often irritating points. the Secretary for Ireland answered with the Provincial Secretary's De- These are only a very few of the the numerous questions put to him partment at the Parliament Buildings daily experiences of the head of a relating to the country, whose cause has made him well and widely known college; when we remember that Dr. he now serves so well, showed his ex- and to his amiable wife in the great Teefy is also a professor who pretraordinacy enthusiasm of the work. affliction that has come upon them. pares and gives several lectures, When asked what he expected the May she rest in peace.

practical result of his visit to be, Mr. Walsh replied, "The erection of many PRESENTATION TO VERY REV. that he also delivers many of the such homes in this city. Factories DR. TEEFY

are now going up in many outlying A few days ago a number of gentle' men waited on Very Rev. Dr. Teefy centres in these districts; we are trying to get options on eight or ten and presented him with a purse on beacre lots; in this work some success half of a number of friends in St. has already been met with, and if Basil's parish. The presentation was made by Mr. Peter Ryan, and among Father Teefy with the wherewith to progress is made at the rate which present probabilities seem to indicate, the speakers were Mr. L. V. McBra-dy, K.C., Mr. T. F. Callaghan, Mr. plans will be made in the fall and actual work begun in the early spring. John Hanrahan, Mr. Mathew O'Con-Mr. Walsh has not yet made his offinor, and Mr. Robertson. The immecial report to the Associated Charidiate cause of the presentation was ties,. but will shortly do so; meanthe contemplated visit to Europe of time with even the information given the Rev. Doctor for the purpose of up to the present, it is evident that relaxation and recreation. The gen-Mr. Walsh did the work entrusted to tlemen who took the matter in hand him ably and well, and the ultimate were only giving expression to what results will likely be one more proof to add to the many already existing minds of many more of the communof his invaluable services to the difity. As the head of an important good work during the coming season. ferent societies of the city in which educational institution, who has been Their semi-annual election of officers he is interested. kept incessantly at work for a con- took place a few days ago with the

secutive number of years, a change following results: Rev. Father Gal-MISS NANA WARD. of the nature proposed was a neces- lagher, P.P., Honorary President; Nothing more inexpressibly sad than sity. The work incumbent upon the Rev. Father Doherty, Honorary Vicethe death of Miss Nana Ward has ocprincipal of any school is something which perhaps the uninitiated never think of, and when to this is added Ed. Hickey, Rec.-Sec.; Jos. Purtle, curred amongst us for many a day, and the tragic and heroic circumstances with which it was surrounded will the cares of a large boarding estab-cause her name to be remembered lishment, the responsibility and labor Norman Goulding, Alphonse Doyle cause her name to be remembered lishment, the responsibility and labor throughout many years of the future. inpolved are immense. It may not and Thomas Heydon, Trustees: The young girl who was summering be waste of space to summarize here at Muskoka, lost her life in a noble somewhat of the work, which from effort to save that of another. A mere general knowledge we know little lad of eleven years, while bath- forms part of the labors of the Prining with some companions, got out cipal of St. Michael's. To him falls of his depth and sank. Miss Ward, the task of arranging the curriculum who was standing on the bank, wit- and time-tables for the different dethe accident and at once partments of the school; in doing so nessed sprang into the water to swim cut he has, to see that these do not to his assistance. Though a good overlap; also that each subject gets swimmer, she was shortly seen to its due ouota of time and attention; sink and it is supposed she was seiz- to do this individuals must be taken ed with cramps. Her body was into account, for it sometimes hapfound about twenty minutes after- pens that all members of the same and everything that might wards. class are not taking exactly the same possibly revive the spark of life was course and provision must be made tried, but in vain, the !rave young for special cases. The principal, too, life had been sacrificed for another. must know the ability of every one of The closing act in the career of this his staff and place them where this young girl-she was but iteen years ability will be most efficiently ap-The closing act in the career of this his staff and place them where this voing girl—she was hut free years ability will be most efficiently applied; the pupils, in order to bring Father Roach, C.S.B., has proved

ught to pay the Kesame

Do not put off payment to the LAST DAY, and much time will be sav-In London Lord Iveagh (Sir Arthur Minehan said that she had given up ed by bringing the exact change to cover your payment. Cheques tendered Guinness) has already spent £200,- her life for a friend, and the Man- for payment of taxes must be "marked" and made payable to the order of 000 in building such homes; at a ren-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-tal, the trust who have the work in do more. In conclusion Father Mine-

R. T. COADY, City Treasurer. City Treasurer's Office, Toronto, June 23rd, 1904.

The funeral then proceeded to him personally; he must study the is in an hospital in Detroit, where St. Michael's Cemetery, where the mental, moral, religious and physical he is doing remarkably well. make-up of each; to accomplish this

ent.

REV. FATHER GUINANE.

Many will be glad to learn that the health of Rev. Father Guinane is much benefitted from his sojourn in the Old Country, where he is at pres-

ACCIDENTS ON THE BAY.

The number of accidents occurring annually on the Bay and other waters becomes every year more and more appalling; happenings of the past seem to be no warning for the future. There is, however, one phase of the matter to which if even a little consideration were given many lives might be saved; this is the indifference so often shown to those who cry for help, an indifference actuated by the belief that the one asking help is not in need of it, but is only "fooling." At least three cases of this kind have been noticed in the papers during the past few weeks, the circumstances connected with the occurrences have always included the statement that the companions of the victim heard his cries 'but thought that he is also a priest who has he was "fooling." Water is far too always his daily Mass and office, dangerous an element on, or in which to take any but the most neheard from our city pulpits and also cessary risks and boys or youths most highly prized of the sermons who indulge in the pastime of foolhas built and superintended a fine ing with it are more or less courtthat during the past few years he ing the danger from which many of them perish. On the other hand it surely ought always to be taken for granted that the cries heard are genuine and those hearing them take a few months' rest. Father should at once set about ascertaining the true state of affairs and giving aid where needed. If it be true treal. All wish him bon voyage and that the old practice of calling "wolf" is again in vogue then the sooner it is discontinued the better for the one who takes delight there-The warm weather does not prevent, Esop, the wise one, long ago in. the young men of St. Cecilia's at told us of the fatal consequences of was or ought to have been in the Toronro Junction from meeting to- this folly; what was wisdom in the gether and preparing their forces for days of the ancients is also, in this respect, wisdom in our own day. The Devil

a roaring lion now;

bound

and show

to know.

for the everlasting row

nowhere to be found?

of course the Devil's gone;

who carries his business on.

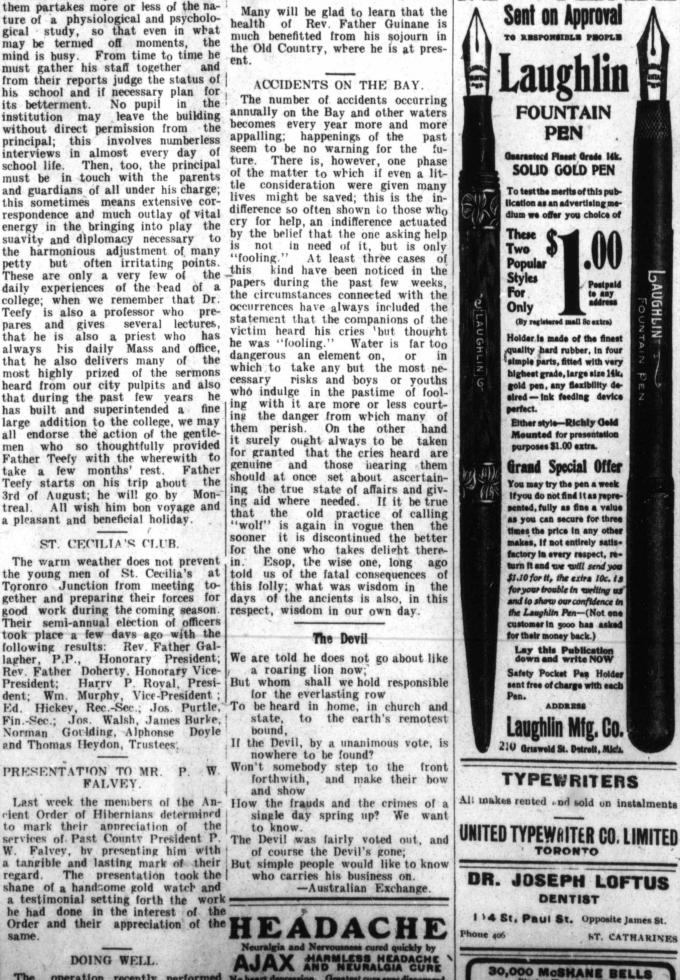
-Australian Exchange

C.P.R. special, in which excellent meals may be procured on the jour-

ney, and whilst at St. Anne's, for the nominal sum of 25 cents per meal Pilgrims from Toronto via Grand

Trunk must take the 8 a.m. Montreal express and await pilgrimage special t Whitby Junction until 1 p.m. The 9.15 a.m. C.P.R. Montreal Ex-

press will make immediate connection with the C.P.R. Pilgrimage special at Myrtle.



Memorial Bells a Sp INE BELL FOUNDEY, Balting

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his

entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry. **APPLICATION FOR**

PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior. Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.- In addition to Free Crant La dat to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western

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PRESENTATION TO MR. P.

FALVEY.

Last week the members of the An-

ient Order of Hibernians determined

to mark their appreciation of the

services of Past County President P.

W. Falvey, by presenting him with

regard. The presentation took the |

a testimonial setting forth the work

he had done in the interest of the

shape of a handsome gold watch and

large addition to the college, we may

all endorse the action of the gentle-

Teefy starts on his trip about the

3rd of August; he will go by Mon-

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