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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Appointed His Successor.

Earl of Elgin, written by Professor who was then undoubtedly the ablest G. M. Wrong, of this city, just issued by a London publishing house. A re-others. On that occasion also spoke view of it was published in the Globe Dr. Workman, later superintendent of magazine section last Saturday that the asylum; Mr. Malachy O'Donohoe, interested me, but it was far from brother of the late Senator John O'satisfying my desire for discourse Donohoe; Mr. Joseph S. Morrison, about that distinguished statesman. It is my good fortune to have been here before Lord Elgin's arrival and to remember the mingled feelings of satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the property of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the property of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and distrust with which he was received by the people of the satisfaction and the sati he was received by the people of the of speakers ten were Irish and Irish province at that time. It was a Reformers at that. The Celts, eviperiod in our history when their dently, were not in unison with Lord imaginations were heated by the bit- Metcalfe or Mr. Dominic Daly, "the ter party strifes that preceded his everlasting secretary," who had deadvent and there was much specula- serted his Irish fellow countrymen in tion as to the line of conduct he their hour of need. would pursue in dealing with the different parties and factions that nor found a defender in the Rev. Eg- or scandalous, you are sure to see tration with grape and canister. had been clamorous for favors or erton Ryerson, who published a pam- lots of honorable members advocate knew this gentleman well in Toronto denunciatory of his predecessors.

the time when Sir Charles Bagot non de plume of "Leonides." first speech in parliament and Re- vince. sent out by a Conservative admin-office had been declined by same as if he had betrayed the party.

The Conservatives were in power in England with Lord Stanley at their head, and they sent out Sir Charles Metcalfe to guide the ship of state in North America. The new Governor had seen service in India and Jamaica, where he was absolute, and contemplated a constitutional government in Canada with a shudder; and besides he found that in the Baldwin-Lafontaine Cabinet he had able Irish period had set in. Those men his colleagues. The new govornor soon showed his hand by mak- of the Administration, smooth, plaus- or fall by a University Bill tuat they ing appointments without consulting his advisers and a conflict was at Governor with great ability. once the result. On the 26th November 1843, all the members of the Government excepting Mr. Daly, ten-

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meetings was held at the association's rooms, corner of Front and Scott streets, with Mr. Baldwin in the chair. Hundreds were unable to obtain admittance. The speakers were Henry John Boulton, who pro-Canadian Politics in the Early Forties posed the first resolution; William Beginning of the Irish Period—The Hume Blake, father of Edward Blake, who proposed the second resolution Administrations of Sir Charles Bag- William H. Perrin, James Henry got and Sir Charles Metcalfe— Price, a lawyer prominent in those days; Jesse Ketchum, an American, but a prominent citizen of Toronto; Baldwin, Hincks Sullivan, Killaly William A. Baldwin, a relative of and Drummond Fighting for Re- the chairman; a Mr. Catheare, Mr. Skeffington Connor, a prominent Irish sponsible Government-Irish Liber- lawyer, and afterwards a member of als Rallied to their Support—Ad- Sandfield Macdonald's government; and Mr. George Brown. This was vent of Mr. George Brown in the the latter's maiden effort. A gentle- bers, who did not want to see the could not open his mouth. He had Reform Arena — Death of Lord Met. man who was present has told me Catholic laborers in possession of an idea that the Reformers were discalfe -- Earl of Elgin and Kincardine gentleman, he spoke with such a that it was hard to understand the arms to defend themselves against at- loyal to the crown and that it was strong Scotch brogue. The great speech of the occasion, however, made by the Hon. Robert Baldwin I notice there is a new life of the Sullivan, the Provincial Secretary, speaker in Canada. But there were

phlet written by him, signed "Le- it and defend it unblushingly. The afterwards and know that he was a gion," and which was ably replied to Lower Canada members appear to strong Conservative. My own recollection goes back to by Hon. R. B. Sullivan, over the much greater advantage than their was governor and the parliament house was in Kingston. This was in 1842. Baldwin and Lafontaine in 1842. Baldwin and Lafontaine of Speaking of the severe trials the discouraging disappointments, Lord ing and false coloring—are left to disease had affected his articulation. The end of Lord Metcalie's troubles Speaking of the severe trials the quarreling and fighting—all the fending and false coloring—are left to disease had affected his articulation.

The end of Lord Metcalie's troubles of the severe trials the quarreling and fighting—all the fending and fighting—all the fending and false coloring—are left to disease had affected his articulation. and Hincks and Sullivan and Aylwin the Colonial Office that he would soon the Conservatives." come into power; John be able to announce the formation of At this time so far as responsible There was a hole through his cheek. gratitude to the students, past and election which followed favored the Governor and the Conservatives by a very small majority. The new parhament met in Montreal. The first trial of strength took place on the speakership. The opposing candidates were Sir Allan Napier McNab, The opposing candiwho was put forward by the Conservatives, and N. Morin, a French-Camen to deal with. There were five nadian, who was put forward by the Irish Liberals in that Cabinet and the Reformers. Thirty-nine members voted for McNab and thirty-six for Morwere Robert Baldwin, attorney-gener- in. This choice made the Reformers al west; Francis Hincks, inspector- furious, for McNab was an ultra-Tory censured by his Conservative friends general; R. B. Sullivan, president of the Council; Dominick Daly, secretary of state; H. H. Killaly, president of the Board of Works. Mr. Daly, however, was not in accord Daly, however, was not in accord parliament and had a telling effect. Mr. Draper was the ablest spokesman ible and effective, and he defended the

dered then resignations and the coun- House another Irishman of known cation bill. M. Morin, speaking on try was left without an administra- talent-Louis T. Drummond of Mon- the measure, said the Government tion. On the 9th of December parlia- treal-against whom a petition had had attempted by corruption to prowas prorogued with a new been presented, but it was not re- cure assistance from the Liberal side the place of that ceived. Also, one of a somewhat sin- of the House. Proof of the statement which had resigned. Mr. Daly was ister character found a seat in this was challenged. Lafontaine replied the nucleus of the new administra- House, Mr. Ogle R. Gowan, Grand that he was prepared at any motion, but no combination could be ef- Master of the Orangemen, for Brock- ment to prove attempts to corrupt fected that would have any chance ville. Mr. Small moved for leave to the House on the part of the Minisof being sustained. M. Vige, one of bring in a petition against Messrs. try. Many of the French members his place of Solicitor-General for Canof being sustained. M. Vige, one of Scheitor-General for Canthe French members, tried it; W. H. Sherwood and Boulton, the two Con- on applying to the Government reada West, and bringing in Mr. W. B. Sherwood and Boulton, the two Con- on applying to the Government reada West, and bringing in Mr. W. B. Conservatives elected for Toronto, but it garding the business of their countries. Robinson with him. But the Ministives of that period, tried it; but all was not allowed. There were vacancies in the Government to be they did not support the Government. A Reform Association, of which Mr. was so uncertain that not one of the replied: "What! must we sell our A Reform Association, of which Mr. Was so did the spar-consciences to procure justice in this ceed him? Sir Allan McNab or John Baldwin was president, was founded Conservative members could be sparin December, 1843, and commenced to ed from the House for re-election, so hold meetings. The first of those the Government determined on an adjournment of the Assembly, and a \$60,000; and then Mr. Gowan, as a intrigu-compromise, proposed from the 24th plight. of December, 1844, till the 3rd of January, 1845. This was carried contrary to the expectations of its movers, as they really wanted the long intermission.

> A bill was brought in affecting the Irish laborers working on the canals, to disarm them. This was at the instance of some of the Orange mem

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Whig of Kingston, wrote to his paper characteristic of his countrymen. apout the venality of the majority of After Upper Country brethren. All the

When announced the names dition of things was no better than would soon be out of his power to their alma mater. They had made a O.H., the following resolution four voted by the assembly. Mr. Bald- He consulted his Canadian friends With the presentation of Mr. J. F.

Others spoke in a misdemeanors. similar strain. A member of the Government nam-

ed Robinson, Solicitor-General for

Lower Canada, at last was so disgusted that he tendered the resignation of his office. Mr. Draper. Premier, assured the Governor that the Administration could not go on without an infusion of new blood. The Ministers were wanting in weight and influence. Mr. Robinson was for abandoning the ship of state. His reply was: "Mr. Speaker, though I am poor, I can afford to lose my office, but I cannot afford to lose my character." The Draper Administration had declared they would stand

Parliament was prorogued on the long adjournment at that-from the 29th of March, 1845, the session hav-20th December, 1844, to the 1st Feb. ing been ended. And poor Lord Met-1845. It was claimed that such an calfe, who was at heart an honest adjournment would cost the country man and whose nature shrank from intrigue, found himself in a very sad

> Lord Metcalfe came to Canada an Canada. unwell man. I saw him in Hamilton at a public levee he held in Press's Hotel. He was a rather stout man with a broad, rubicund face, which was affected by a cancer. A life of

ites defended the canalers and Mr. sition and control them. He tried Drummond reminded the House that to make light of his sufferings. He commissioners had been appointed to was, no doubt, an honorable man; but country, while be was only whimsical stand each other. Dr. Barker, ditor of The British himself. But that was an obstinacy

that House and the Government of Dissatisfaction at last began to the day: "I am heartily sick and break out in his party. The appointdisgusted with Montrea! and the ment of Hon. William Cayley as In-House of Assembly and wish myself spector-General gave proof of this. at home a thousand times. I go Ogle R. Gowan ridiculed the appointtime in the reporter's box, and when ber of the House. The Cobourg Star I get there can't stay an hour. Some newspaper, under the editorial man-piece of chicanery or double-faced in- agement of Mr. Crofton, an Irishman trigue is sure to provoke me and who wrote humorous sketches for that their hour of need.

send me out with a flea in my lug. paper under the nom de plume of
This was the time when the Gover- Let the matter be ever so bare-faced "Uncle Ben," fired into the Adminis-

but it was not to be. Never for a guished an educationist.' second was he free from pain except- Mr. F. W. Grey received the dethe place of residence on Mansfield street were awarded: John J. Freeland, Rohe retired to a quiet country seat in Read, Ont. the ghost.

had introduced, but when they were Cathcart, the Commander of the for- students. compelled to drop that bill not one of ces in Canada, was commissioned to opened in Montreal. Soon the Draper about an hour and a half altogether. Administration was defeated. House of fifty-one members the Gov- ceived his commercial diploma, But they did not even then resign. In July there was a reconstruction of the ministry, Mr. Henry Sherwood, member for Toronto, going out, and Mr. John Hillyard Cameron getting ties, were met by the answer that try was "a thing of shreds and pat-Sick of unsuccessful public life, Mr. Draper determined to go on the bench. But who was to sucwas being discussed it was an-announced that James the eighth Earl of Elgin and twelfth Earl of Kincardine, had been appointed to the exalted position of Governor-General

of Canada and British North Ameri-In my next I propose to give a des-

WILLIAM HALLEY.

chloride of zinc was far from com- of The Register, now of the Free roses. fortable. He could not shut his Press, Winnipeg, is a visitor in the Mr. Frank B. Guilfoyle, Collingwood, right eye. Sometimes he feared he city on his way to New York.

of Ottawa University.

Though privately held, the annual The bride, who is the possessor of a commencement exercises of Ottawa highly trained contralto voice, was University last week proved most edi-fying and were marked by a few which she is a valued member. Numincidents of real importance. Very Rev. J. E. Emery, O.M.I.,

D.D., rector of the university, presid- groom. ed, and the entire faculty attended. Mr. J. F. White, principal of the Normal School, on receiving the degree of LL.D., delivered a most instructive and comprehensive address. tacks of their enemies. The Bakdwin- incumbent on him to stick to his po- He spoke most entertainingly of the university in the past in academics days. and athletics. On the need of culture Mr. Will. J. Lynch of St. Michand aesthetic refinement in education enquire into the canal riots. "Men," it was strange he could not see that he laid special stress. He emphasizhe said, "who had been branded as both Baldwin and Lafontaine, the ed also the need, here in Canada, for "savages" were not so by nature, but leaders of his opposition, were two the members of the two predominathad been goaded to error by the vio-lence of their task-master." men sans peur et sans reproche and labored alone for the good of their can in Ottawa University, and under-

Dr. White made several references to the need of religior in education, insisting strongly on the benefit accru-

ing therefrom. Very Rev. Dr. Emery in his address made the important announcement of the university's extra mural course of studies. By taking up the gie," programme of study prepared by the panied by her son Ronald. faculty, persons engaged in other oc-St. Patrick's separate school, Ottawa, and Mr. J. J. Lonergan, Buckingham, as successful in the intermediate examinations this term.

By establishing this course Ottawa University has now branched out the same as Queen's and Toronto univer- the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lynch, sities have done.

The Conservative press, French-Canadians. It was resolved win did not participate in this ad- and left it in their hands whether he White's honorary degree of LL.D., however, criticized his conduct the by the Governor and his new advis- dress, and Mr. Aylwin, who was the should resign or hang on in his mis- Very Rev. Dr. Emery said: "In honers to dissolve parliament and call a best speaker in the House, said "he ery. They advised him to seek rest oring Mr. White, we honor the whole Mrs. new election, because the new and could congratulate neither Sir Charles, and restoration in his native land, incomplete cabinet would not stand Metcalfe nor the British House of the 25th of November he emfort wenty-four hours in the popular Peers. So far from deserving a peer parked for England without a femdit to the profession, and one who has a Canadian Party In chamber as then constituted. But the age, Metcalfe should have been taken onstration of any kind. He arrived done much for the cause of education home and tried for high crimes and in England on the 18th December, in Ottawa and in Ontario. The Uni-1845. Death was now merely a versity is to be congratulated. The question of time. He had hoped to University is to be congratulated on take his seat in the House of Lords, having added to its alumni so distin-

> ing when drugged. He secured a gree of M.A., and the following B.A's and was attended by Sir Benjamin derick J. Byrnes, John E. Burke, all Brodie. In the month of April, 1846, of Ottawa, and John C. Walsh, be repired to a quet country seat in Read Ont.

> the neighborhood of Basingstoke. The Mr. J. E. Burke, the valedictorian, ker, it is confidently expected, will disease caused the bursting of a vein acquitted himself with distinction in win the seat. With his advent there in his neck and the hemorrhage was the impressive and feeling address of alarming. With the close of the farewell to the scene of his studies so the House larger, as an English month of August a fever set in. The fraught with pleasant memories. His paper points out, than the famous presentiment of near death was upon words were addressed and appealed in the large two former Liberal memhim and he soon thereafter gave up turn to the faculty, the alumni pre-the ghost. there are two former Liberal mem-bers of the Canadian Parliament in and 1901, who held their reunion the On Lord Metcalfe's retirement Lord previous night, and to the present

The conferring of degrees and them showed any sign of quitting his administer the Government. On the awarding of medals, certificates, di-The last election brought into the seat. M. Papineau introduced an edu- 20th of March, 1846, Parliament was plomas and prizes followed, taking up ernment not only twenty-seven votes. his name was accidentally omitted from the list published vesterday.

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

MARRIED.

In St. Mary's church, on Tuesday, Barrie's most popular young people, late James Graham, and Mr. Charles T. Devlin of the firm of Devrying a shower bouquet of white sitting on the Liberal side roses, entered on the arm of her uncle, Mr. P. J. Lynch, assistant supcription of Lord Elgin's career in erintendent G.T.R., as the organ pealforth Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Miss Lena Dalton, The bridesmaid, Miss Anne Graham, sister of the bride, was attired in a green shirt waist suit, with white Mr. S. Charles Graham, formerly hat, and carried American beauty The groom was assisted by

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EXTRA MURAL STUDENTS cousin of the bride. Although at such an early hour, the church was filled with friends of the young couple and the full choir rendered Leonard's May take their Degrees-Important mass. After the ceremony the bridal Announcement Made by the Rector party drove to the home of the bride's mother, Mulcaster street, where, after the usual congratulations the wedding breakfast was served. erous other wedding gifts testified to the popularity of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Devlin left amidst showers of rice and old shoes, by the 8 a.m. train for Detroit and other American cities. On their return they will reside at 75 Mulcaster street, where Mrs. Devlin will be "at home" on the second and third Thurs-

> ael's College, accompanied by Mr. D. Sullivan of Brushton, N.Y., is home for the summer vacation.

> Mr. Day, of Guelph, has joined the staff of the Union Bank here. Miss Maud Sheppherd left last week for her home in Kingston, where she will spend a month.

> Very Rev. Dean Eran and Rev. Father Finnegan, were pretty busy lateadministering the Holy Sacrament of Matrimony to the many candidates who presented themselves.

Mrs. W. L. Patterson, "Glen Lohas returned to town, accom-Mr. John Coffey, having completed cupations can take the examinations his commercial course in Saint Mich-

and qualify for degrees. He pointed ael's College, Toronto, is spending his to Messrs. J. J. Leddy, principal of holidays at his home in town. Dr. Charles Powell is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fowell. Mr. Sullivan of New York, Profes-

sor of Christian Doctrine at St. Michael's College, Toronto, is in town Mulcaster street.

A. O. H. CONDOLENCE

Sandfield McDonald was to make his an Executive Council for the pro- government was concerned, the con- His doctors warned him that it present, for their staunch fidelity to Div. No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary to A. sponsible Government was the question of cleavabe. Sir Charles was in Secretary; Mr. D. B Viger, Presicutive Council. Ministers took no thought it would not be safe for him the New Alumni Hall, in which the Whereas it has pleased our Heavenvery poor health and tendered his dent of the Council, a French-Cana- notice whatever of a defeat. The to leave Canada in the winter and he exercises were held, is well advanced by Father in His infinite wisdom resignation with the design of return- dian; Mr. W. H. Draper, Attorney- whole party or most professing to sup- tried to cling to his position to the in construction. They had been tried and Justice to take to Himself Mr. ing to England, but ere he could car- General for Canada West; Mr. D. port them, presented a sickening pic- last. On the 2nd of November Lord by sore difficulties, but had remain- Downey, the beloved brother of our ry out that design his death took B. Papineau (brother of the rebel ture of corruption, deceit and self- Stanley wrote him enclosing an offi- ed true throughout. He exhorted all worthy sisters, Mrs. M. Fahev and pressed for him by the reformers, and he was credited with being a reform or liberal governor, although we humbly pray that God may give them strength to bear it.

Signed on behalf of the Auxiliary-P. Mohan, Miss M. Rahelley,

Canadian Party In Imperial Parliaments.

It is a curious fact that Canadians

who have ambition to be members of Imperial House of Commons mostly take to the Liberal side in politics. The fact mentioned by English contemporaries in connection ker, it is confidently expected, will Fourth Party ever was. "First of all the Commons - the Hon. Edward Blake and Mr. Charles Devlin, the member for Galway. Both are Canadian born. Then comes Dr. Macnamara, the Liberal member for Camberwell, who is a native of Canada Mr. C. D. Rose, who won a notable Mr. Martin Brennan, Ottawa, re- victory at Newmarket for the Liberal cause the year before last, is a Canadian, and the son of Sir John Rose, Bart. Mr. G. M. Brown, the Liberal member for Central Edinburgh, son of a prominent Liberal in the Dominion, also ranks among the Canadians; and if Mr. J. H. Lewis. the Liberal member for Flint District, is not a Canadian, he at least lived in Canada, and received part of his education at Montreal University. As against this, the Protection-Miss Mary Isabel, second daughter of ist and Tory side of the House of Commons has succeeded in producing two Canadians-Sir Gilbert lin & Murchison, and only son of Ber- and Mr. Bonar Law. We need not nard Devlin, Esq., were united in allude to the fact that Mr. Parker marriage by Very Rev. Dean Egan, has been seeing ghosts of Tory assisted by Rev. Father Finnegan, friends, but rumor is still quiet The bride, who was attired in a about Mr. Bonar Law. The Regisgrey silk shirt waist suit, with blue ter hopes after the general election and grey feather stole, and car- to see Mr. Hamar Greenwood also



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CHARLES DICKENS

breathe, rose from her seat. The man as dull and silent as the rest. glided from the closet and extin- His wanderings brought him at one guished the light.

the grave.

his head drooped heavily upon it. The and fled. widow and her unwelcome visitor him towards the door.

your son well.

"You are free to do so. Shall I

rouse him?' "I dare do anything, I have told

"Would you kill him in his sleep?" cried the widow, throwing herself be-

'Woman," he returned between his If would see him nearer, and I will.

wake him. turned back the head and looked into

istence I was ignorant until to-night, ten to them. I have you in my power. Be careful how you use me. Be careful how you use me. I am destitute and starving and a wanderer upon the earth.
may take a sure and slow revenge."

"There is some dreadful meaning in your words. I do not fathom it. "There is a meaning in them, and 1 see you fathom it to its very depth. You have anticipated it for years; you have told me as much. I leave you to digest it. Do not forget my

He pointed, as he left her, to the slumbering form, and stealthily withdrawing, made his way into the street. She fell on her knees beside the sleeper, and remained like one stricken into stone, until the tears which fear had frozen so

tenderly to her relief. "Oh Thou," she cried, " who hast taught me such deep love for this one remnant of the promise of a happy life, out of whose affliction, even, perhaps the comfort springs that he is ever a relying, loving child to me -never growing old or cold at heart, but needing my care and duty in his manly strength as in his cradle-time -help him, in his darkened walk through this sad world, or he is doomed, and my poor heart is bro-

CHAPTER XVIII.

Gliding along the silent streets, and holding his course where they were darkest and most gloomy, the man who had left the widow's house crossed London Bridge, and arriving in the city, plunged into the back ways, lanes, and courts, between Cornhill and Smithfield; with no more fixedness of purpose than to lose himself among their windings, and baffle pursuit, if any one were dogging his steps.

It was the dead time of the night, and all was quiet. Now and then a drowsy watchman's foctsteps sounded on the pavement, or the lamplighter mingled with glowing morsels of his eral!" hot red link. He hid himself even from these partakers of his lonely other bade him hold his tongue, and walk, and, shrinking in some arch or keep his noise to himself; and laid doorway while they passed, issued upon him many similar injunctions, forth again when they were gone and with great fluency of speech and so pursued his solitary way.

To be shelterless and alone in the dismal as the wandering up and down eggs at breakfast." where shelter is, and beds and sleepwatch the lights twinkling in chamber their sleep, and all at :est; to have with blooming beauties, captain." suffering on which the rivers of great got to the end of the court, and then cities close full many a time, and kennel yourself, do you hear?" which the solitude in crowds alone

The miserable man paced up and haughtily. "Gentlemen, lead on!" down the streets-so long, so weari- With which word of command (adsome, so like each other-and ofirn dressed to an imaginary staff or recast a wistful look towards the east, tinue) he folded his arms, and walkhoping to see the first faint streaks ed with surpassing dignity down the of day. But obdurate night had yet court. possession of the sky, and his dis-turbed and restless walk found no re-holding the torch above his head, and

One house in a back street was time, from his place of concealment, bright with the cheerful glare of that he was blind. Some involuntary -to be near something that was and cried, "Who's there?" to be near something that was the and glad—he returned again and more than one of again; and more than one of the was at it height, feit it a upon their mirthful mood to him flitting to and fro like an average of the guests designed. At last the guests designed waited here till they were gone. parted, one and all; and then the I want a lodging."

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The widow, scarcely venturing to house was close shut up, and because

time to the city jail. Instead of has-"-tle on," cried Grip, suddenly tening from it as a place of ill omen, struck with an idea and very much and one he had cause to shun, he sat "-ile on. Hurrah! Polly down on some steps hard by, and rouse the neighborhood besides, if you put the ket-tle on, we'll all have tea; resting his chin upon his hand, gazed detain me," said the blind man. "Let Polly put the ket-tle on, we'll all upon its rough and frowning walls me go. Do you hear?" have tea. Hurrah, hurrah! as though even they became a refuge I'm a devil, I'm a devil, I'm a ket- in his jaded eyes. He paced it round tle on. Keep up your spirits, Never and round, came back to the same say die, Bow wow wow. I'm a devil, spot, and sat down again. He did "I beg nothing of you. I will pay for this often, and once, with a hasty ket-tle on, we'll all have tea."

spot, and sat down again. He did "I beg nothing of you. I will pay for this often, and once, with a hasty movement, crossed to where some it much to ask of such as you! I They stood rooted to the ground, men were watching in the prison as though it had been a voice from lodge, and had his foot upon the steps as though determined to accost But even this failed to awaken the them. But looking round he saw sleeper. He turned over towards the that the day had began to break, down, like a dog, before your fire. I fire, his arm fell to the groundl and lailing in his purpose, turned

He was soon in the quarter he had gazed at him and at each other for lately traversed, and pacing to and a moment, and then she motioned fro again as he had done before. He ate on the road," muttered Stagg, "I have taught him nothing that their came straggling forth a dozen accommodation"you heard to-night. Depart instantly madcaps, whooping and calling to all will pay you with all I have. I or I will rouse him." each other, who, parting noisily, took am just now past the want of food. different ways and dispersed in smal- God knows, and wish but to pur-

Hoping that some low place of enyou. He knows me well, it seems. tertainment which would afford him at least I will know him." a safe refuge might be near at hand, he turned into this court when they were all gone, and looked about for a half-opened door, or lighted window or other indication of the place ed together. The dialogue had passteeth, as he motioned her aside, "I whence they had come. It was so ed as burriedly as the words could be would see him nearer, and I will. If profoundly dark, however, and so spoken, and they stood in his want one of us to kill the other, ill-favored, that he concluded they wretched room before he had had time had but turned up there, missing to recover from his first surprise. With that he advanced, and bending their way, and were pouring out

this impression, and finding there man, glancing keenly round. the face. The light of the fire was was no outlet but that by which he will not mind that?" upon it, and its every line lineament had entered, he was about to turn, was revealed distinctly. He contem- when a grating near his feet opened plated it for a brief space, and hast- and a sudden stream of light appear-"Observe," he whispered in the widow's ear: "In him, of whose exwho these talkers were, and to lis-

> The light came to the level of the pavement as he did this, and a man ascended bearing in his hand a torch. This figure unlocked and held open the grating as for the passage of another, who presently appeared, in the form of a young man of small gaudy fashion.

hough he saw it. "Do you know he day is breaking?"

"I know it," rejoined the other, to my cost. I have been traversing this iron-hearted town all night." "You had bet, traverse it again" said the blind a n, preparing to descend, "till you find some lodgings suitable to your taste. I don't let

"Stay!" cried the other, holding him by the arm.

"I'll beat this light about that hangdog face of yours (for hangdog it is, if it answers to your voice), and

"Do you hear!" returned the other chinking a few shillings together, and hurriedly pressing them into his hand. have come from the country, and desire to rest where there are none to question me. I am faint, exhausted, worn out, almost dead. Let me lie ask no more than that. If you would be rid of me, I will depart to-morrow."

m towards the door.

was passing down a mean street, yielding to the other, who, pressing 'Stay,' he whispered. "You teach when from an alley close at hand on him, had already gained a footing some shouts of revelry arose, and on the steps-"and can pay for his

chase shelter. What companion have you below?'

"None. "Then fasten your grate there, and

show me the way, Quick!' The blind man complied after a moment's hesitation, and they descend

Assured that the blind man had spo-shall be done," said Mrs. V. ken the truth, and that he lived there alone, the visitor returned with him sure," returned Edward. "You engroan upon the ground before it.

His host pursued his usual occupa- measure. stature and uncommon self-import- further. But directly he fell asleep your fair daughter might be going to not begin it, Varden! But you shall on her own bed, where Miss Miggs ance, dressed in an absolute and very —and he noted his falling into a the Warren, either to-day or to-mornot say I was out of temper, No, shortly afterwards flung herself upon slumber, as readily as the keenest- row," said Edward, glancing at

"A lodging at this time!" returned cried through the glass door, stand-Stagg, pointing towards the dawn as ing among the rusty locks and keys like love among the roses-for which apt comparison the historian may by no means take any credit to himself, the same being the invention, in a sentimental mood, of the chaste and modest Miggs, who, beholding him from the doorsteps she was then cleaning, did in her maiden medita-

tion, give utterance to the simile.

The locksmith, who happened at the moment to have his eyes thrown upward and his head backward, in an intense communing with Toby, did not see his visitor, until Mrs. Var-den, more watchful than the rest, had desired Sim Tappertit to open the glass door and give him admission—from which untoward circumstances the good lady argued (for she could deduce a precious moral from the most trifling event) that to take a draught of small ale in the morning was to observe a pernicious, irreligious, and Pagan custom, the relish whereof should be left to swine, and Satan, or at least to Popish persons, and should be shunned by the righteous as a work of sin and She would no doubt have pursued her admonition much farther, and would have founded it on a long list of precious precepts of ines-timable value, but that the young gentleman standing by in a somewhat uncomfortable and discomfited manner while she read her spouse this lecture, occasioned her to bring it to a premature conclusion.

'I'm sure you'll excuse me, sir," said Mrs. Varden, rising and court-esying. "Varden is so very thoughtless, and needs so much reminding -Sim, bring a chair here."

Mr. Tappertit obeyed, with a flourish implying that he did so under pro-"And you can go, Sim," said the

locksmith. Mr. Tappertit obeyed again, still under protest; and betaking himself to the workshop, began seriously to fear that he might find it necessary to poison his master, before his time

was out. "May I see where that door leads In the mean time, Edward returned down over the prostrate form, softly again when he observed them. With to and what is beyond?" said the suitable replies to Mrs. Varden's "You courtesies, and that lady brightened up very much; so that when he accept-"I will show you myself. Follow ed a dish of tea from the fair hands me, or go before. Take your choice." of Dolly, she was perfectly agreeable. He bade him lead the way, and by "I am sure if there is anything we the light of the torch which his can do ,- Varden, or I, or Dolly conductor held up for the purpose, either,-to serve you, sir, at any inspected all three cellars narrowly. time, you have only to say it, and it

> to the first, in which a fire was burn-courage me to say that I have come ing, and flung himself with a deep here now, to beg your good offices." Mrs. Varden was delighted beyond

tion without seeming to heed him any "It occurred to me that probably say, You hear this man! "You did

you may depend upon it going to-day.

You might suppose," said Mrs. Var-

"Oh, yes, I dare say," interrupted

We all know that.

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must say that." "You did not begin it, Varden!" the company, as though she would you did not begin it, oh, dear, no, the body. not you, my dear!"

'That's settled then."

If you like to say Dolly began it, my she would only go on being implored dear, I shall not contradict you. I and entreated so to do; and that she know my duty. I need know it, I am would accept no other terms. Accordsure. I am often obliged to bear it ingly, after a vast amount of moanwould be for the moment to forget it. damping of foreheads, and vinegaring Thank you, Varden," a mighty show of humility and for- and so forth; and after most pathegiveness, she folded her hands, and tic adjurations from Miggs, assisted see the first and foremost among fe- of a stimulating quality, adminis-male martyrs, here she is, on view!" tered at first in teaspoonful and afterfor her condescension, and whispering the end was gained. in Dolly's ear that he would call on the morrow, in case there should happen to be an answer to the notewhich, indeed, she knew without his telling, as Barnaby and his friend IT MUST BE night to prepare her for the visit which was then terminating.

Gabriel, who had attended Edward to the door, came back with his hands in his pockets; and, after fidgeting about the room in a very uneasy manner, and casting a great many sidelong looks at Mrs. Varden on his rounds went flashing past, leaving behind a little streak of smoke mander. Good luck, illustrious genin the world was five fathoms deep I can tell you. The truth is, that in the Protestant Manual), inquired His sleep was checkered with starts while I am very anxious it should of Dolly how she meant to go. Doland moans, and sometimes with a reach its destination, I have particu- ly supposed by the stage-coach, and looked at her lady mother, who finding herself silently appealed to, dived down at least another fathom into

> "Martha"-said the locksmith. "I hear you, Varden," said his wife without rising to the surface.

"I am very sorry, my dear, you have such an objection to the Maypole and old John, for otherways as den, frowning at her husband, "from it's a very fine morning, and Saturday's not a busy day with us, we might have all three gone to Chigwell in the chaise, and had quite a happy day of it."

Mrs. Varden immediately closed the Manual, and bursting into tears, requested to be led up-stairs. 'What is the matter now, Martha?"

inquired the locksmith. To which Martha rejoined, "Oh! don't speak to me," and protested in take. I used three boxes and I'm so, she wouldn't have believed it.

"But Martha," said Gabriel, put-ting himself in the way as she was moving off with the aid of Dolly's thirteen shoulder, "wouldn't have believed what? Tell me what's wrong now. Do tell me. Upon my soul the locksmith, plucking at his wig in kind of frenzy, "nobody does know, I verily believe, but Miggs!"

"Miggs," said Mrs. Varden faintly therefore she drew a picture of one on and with symptoms of approaching the blackboard. Taking some red incoherence, "is attached to me, and "You waited anxiously," repeated that is sufficient to draw down ha- from the summit of the volcano, Mrs. V. "Yes! Thank you, Var-den. You waited, as you always do, is a comfort to me whatever she

She's no comfort to me," cried Ga- that looks like?" briel, made bold by despair. "She's ately held up his hand, and the teach-the misery of my life. She's all the er asked: "Well, Joey, may tell us." plagues of Egypt in one."

"She's considered so, I have no Joey, with startling promptness.
"Let me give you my word, my doubt," said Mrs. Varden. "I was Western Watchman. interposed his wife, with a prepared for that; it's natural; it's Christian smile, "that such discus- of apiece with the rest. When you sions as these between married peo- taunt me as you do to my face, how ple, are much better left alone. can I wonder that you taunt her be-

"Nor did I begin it, Martha," add- cumstances did not appear quite so ed the locksmith, good-humoredly, "I probable as she seemed to think with a great deal more to the same effect. In a word, she passed with exclaimed his wife, opening her eyes great decency through all the cere-very wide and looking round upon monies incidental to such occasions; and being supported up-stairs, was deposited in a highly spasmodic state

The philosophy of all this was, that "Well, well," said the locksmith. Mrs. Varden wanted to go to Chigwell; that she did not want to make "Oh, yes," rejoined his wife, "quite, any concession or explanation; that And so, with of temples, and hartshorning of noses, looked round again, with a smile by warm brandy and water not overwhich plainly said, "If you desire to weak, and divers other cordials, also

This little incident, illustrative wards in increasing doses, and of though it was of Mrs. Varden's ex- which Miss Miggs herself partook as traordinary sweetness and amfabil- a preventive measure (for fainting is ity, had so strong a tendency to infectious); after all these remedies, check the conversation and to disand many more too numerous to concert all parties but that excellent mention, but not to take, had been lady, that only a few monosyllables applied; and many verbal consola-were uttered until Edward withdrew; tions, moral, religious, and miscelwhich he presently did, thanking the laneous, had been superadded thereto; lady of the house a great many times the locksmith humbled himself, and

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Great Medicine.-Tontoi, one of the ple, are much better left alone. Therefore, if you please, Varden, we'll drop the subject. I have no wish to pursue it. I could. I might say a great deal. But I would rather not. Pray don't say any more."

"I don't want to say any more," rejoined the goaded locksmith.

"Well, then, don't," said Mrs. Varden.

"I don't," said Mrs. Varden.

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"Well, then, don't," said Mrs. Varden. can I wonder that you taunt her be- pioneers of French Canada, lost a



HANDBALL TEAMS, '04-'05.

In return to these compliments the sternness of manner. "Commend me, captain, to the

open country, hearing the wind moan stricken Miggs," returned the torchand watching for day through the bearer in a lower voice. "My cap- ling of his mystery, he sat watching ously rejoined, "but we shall be very whole long weary night; to listen to tain flies at higher game than Miggthe falling rain, and crouch for ses. Ha, ha, ha! My captain is an warmth beneath the lee of some old eagle, both as respects his eye and barn or rick, or in the hollow of a soaring wings. My captain break-tree; are dismal things—but not so eth hearts as other bachelors break

"What a fool you are, Stagg!" ers are by thousands; a houseless rejected creature. To pace the echoing stones from hour to hour, counting from his legs the dust he had conjected contained by various recollections of the party, and her bright rangement; but you must not mind eyes were yet dazzled by a crowd of that, sir, if you please. It's his way stones from hour to hour, counting from his legs the dust he had conjected contained by various recollections of the party, and her bright rangement; but you must not mind eyes were yet dazzled by a crowd of that, sir, if you please. It's his way stones from hour to hour, counting from his legs the dust he had conjected contained by various recollections of the party, and her bright rangement; but you must not mind eyes were yet dazzled by a crowd of that, sir, if you please. It's his way stones from hour to hour, counting from his legs the dust he had con-

windows, to think what happy forget- clasping one of his ankles. "Shall a lar did especially figure, the same tunate locksmith, blessing his stars fulness each house shuts in; that Miggs aspire to these proportions! being a young coachmaker (a mas- to find his helpmate in such good here are children coiled together in No, no, my captain. We will inveigle their beds, here youth, here age, here ladies fair, and wed them in our se- her to understand, when he handed ing face, hearing this discourse with

"I hear you, noble captain." "Obey, then," said Mr. Tappertit,

then the observer saw for the first ights; there was the sound of music motion on his part caught the quick in it too, and the tread of dancers, ear of the blind man, before he was and there were cheerful voices, and conscious of having moved an inch many a burst of laughter. To this towards him, for he turned suddenly

"Good-night, noble captain," said sighted man could have done-he Dolly; "and if so, and you will allow his hand lightly but carefully over his Ma'am, you will oblige me more than face and personl

> muttered word or two. His hands lar reasons for not trusting it to were clenched, his brow bent, and any other conveyance; so that withhis mouth firmly set. All this, the out your help I am wholly at a loss." blind man accurately marked; and as "She was not going that way, sir, if his curiosity were strongly awak- either to-day, or to-morrow, nor in- of all earthly things. ened, and he had already some ink- deed all next week," the lady graci-

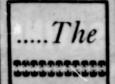
CHAPTER XIX.

Dolly Varden's pretty little head Varden's sitting there so glum and was yet bewildered by various recol- silent, that he objected to this ardull chimes of the clocks; to tracted in his passage upward.

the lights twinkling in chamber "His precious limbs!" cried Stage, the effigy of one partner in particular the fact was, that the unforther the lights twinkling in chamber "His precious limbs!" cried Stage, the effigy of one partner in particular the fact was, that the unforther the control of the clocks to tracted in his passage upward. ter in his own right) who had given humor, had been sitting with a beampoverty, here wealth, all equal in cret cavern. We will unite ourselves her into the chair at parting, that it a joy past all expression. Wherefore agony that if anybody had told her nothing in common with the slumbering world around, not even sleep, Heaven's gift to all its creatures, and be akin to nothing but despair; to leel, by the wretched contrast with less certain questions are broached to less are broached to speak when you're spoken to was accountable, although it was now dear! We all know that '' was his fixed resolve to neglect his this sudden attack quite took him ven senses, were all in a state of flut- Mrs. Varden, with a smile of mineverything on every hand, more ut- you. Speak when you're spoken to was accountable, although it was now terly alone and cast away than in on particular subjects, and not oth- three days old, when, as she was sita trackless desert; this is a kind of erways. Hold the torch up till I've ting listlessly at breakfast, reading briel, "you are quite mistaken. You got to the end of the court, and then all manner of fortunes (that is to are indeed. I was delighted to find say, of married and flourishing forand Mr. Edward Chester was des-

you so kind and ready. I waited, tunes) in the grounds of her teacup, my dear, anxiously, I assure you, to a step was heard in the workshop, hear what you would say." that I might bear the blame, if any may be to others.' came of it. But I am used to it,' said the lady with a kind of solemn briel, made bold by despair. titter, "and that's my comfort!" "I give you my word, Martha" said Gabriel

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HOME CIRCLE

PLAIN OR PRETTY.

From a clever man comes the state-ment that this is the day of the plain woman, says Yetts, writing in a Liverpool paper, that novelists no longer til you feel the same pain yourself draw a faultlessly beautiful woman; from ungravful children. Do you that beauty has gone out of fashion because its owner is usually spoilt by the attention she receives, has become capricious and fitful in her moods, and overhearing and con-ceited, and many other things that are disagreeable. My experience of novels and fiction generally is that whether the writer calls his heroine lovely or not, he always describes a girl toat we should admire if we had the good fortune to meet her outside the pages of his book. Regular features may be a little played out, but, if the nose be slightly retrousse, the skin is always without blemish, and if the mouth be a trifle large, it is sure to reveal teeth of pearly whiteness, without a flaw. I never read of a heroine who, though haviing no claim to be called beautiful, did not possesses large, expressive eyes that gave light to the whole countenance, and, as a rule, she is crowned with an abundance of silky hair of some incommon shade. If such description fits a plain woman, then, indeed, there are very few beauties, and they would hardly be missed. The most perfect features do not necessarily make the face an attractive one, but between perfection and plainness lovest—
there is a wide margin. The truth The greatest of thy sex excels thee of the matter seems, from a woman's point of view, to be that the pretty girl has still a little the best of it as far as masculine attentions are concerned, and it is very certain that good looks are a powerful fac- Which most becomes a woman, calm tor in getting on in the world. I am not meaning great beauty, which Thou sittest by the fireside of the is perhaps not always a great blessing; but I do maintain that a nicelooking woman has a great advantage Is pure. It cannot change nor hide over her unprepossessing sister in every position in the world. Brains tell first, of course, in the battle of life; then, perhaps, manner; but a pleasing appearance is not to be despised. First impressions go a long way, whether in friendships or business, and first impressions are not made by our brains, however clever we may be, and it takes time to judge of one's manners.

THE MOTHER'S TASK

What is a mother's chief work? To develop in her children the Christian character and to train them for hea-

ness and anxiety; fretted is she freq- alone with the child. The latter eyed end of it." uently by the thoughtlessness of her little ones, by their faults, by their destructiveness, by their impudence, by their ingratitude. But if she can overcome herself with patience so that she may overcome her children but all he got for his antics was a by example, by forbearance, by counsel, by correction, by love; if she Finally, without any warning, the faithfully discharges her tasks and child burst out crying. Here was a rears her sons and daughters in vir- quandary, to be sure. He didn't dare tue, the very angels reverence her, and a crown of eternal life is already prepared for her.

To train souls to be in a measure At for the vision of God, that is her high mission, her glorious calling, her splendid lot!-Catholic Columbian. Catholic Columbian.

A CHAT WITH GIRLS.

Are girls, taking them on the whole, as thoughtfully unserish as whey might be toward their mothers, who have so little life outside their ehildren and their home? You, my dear young reader, proba-

bly think yourself a very good daughter. Or, perhaps, you don't think about it at all. Your life is full and you are much interested it. You have your friends, your business, or work, your pleasures, your siness, or work, your pleasures, your affections, your clothes, to occupy your thoughts and fill your mind. How much of either do you bestow upon yoar mother, or your duty to Even if she accepts your neglect as a matter of course, do you suppose she doesn't feel it?

bit by bit. In the first place, are you respectful to her? Do you receive her admonitions gently, even if you don't agree with her? Do you ask her opinion in matters of dress and conduct? When she calls your attention to a fault, do you take the reproof in the right spirit and reply to her respectfully, or do you answer back in a way for which you ought to have your ears boxed?

In the second place, are you obedient to her? When she tells you she does not wish you to seek this or that companionship, to dress in a certain fashion, to spend your money in a particular way, do you obey or do you go ahead and follow your kidneys, liver, bowels, etc., and which own inclinations?

Are you considerate of her? She has denied herself for a great many years in order that you may have what she thinks will give you pleasure or be of happiness to you. Do you ever plan little outings or gratifications for her? Do you buy her ten first felt in the brain. some pretty trifle now and then from your earnings or your spending money? Do you endeavor to put her happiness ahead of your own once in centrate the thoughts. Feelings of a while, to give up something for yourself in order that you may let

her have rest or relaxation? Are you affectionate with her? Do you ever tell her that you love her, gone. You begin to look on the dark that you have the best and nicest side of things. Your temper is easily mother in the world? Do you praise irritated. her when she has dome something for you, and tell her when she tooks well? Do you care how she looks? Do you take an interest in her clothes and you will soon find disease of body make her feel that you are proud of her appearance? Do you ask her to meet your friends, to share in your good times? Do you make a receive new vitality from the new, friend and confidante of her and let her share in your life, or do you force upon her the conviction that you give your best to outside friends, while she is simply the housekeeper, the drudge, the worker, who toils that you may have things eas-

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minute. You can't know just what pain there is to a mother in the ingratitude of the children for whom has sacrificed herself. That knowledge may not come to you unsuppose your mother likes to be left alone while you run off day after day enjoying yourself? No, indeed, girls. Your mother loves to be made to feel that she is wanted. Think about her. Consider her all you can. She will never knowingly put her own happi-

ness ahead of yours. Sometimes, when another love comes to change all the world for her. quite innocently a girl hurts the ten-der motherheart that is so unselfishly rejoicing in her child's happiness. Don't let this be your case, gentle reader. Remember that "a daughter is a daughter for life, while a son is a son till he gets him a wife."

WOMAN'S WORLD.

What I most prize in woman Is her affections, not her intellect! The intellect is finite, but the affections

Are infinite and cannot be exhausted. Compare me with the great men of the earth; What am I? Why a pigmy among

giants, But if thou lovest-mark me, I say

not! The world the affections is thy world, Not that of man's ambition. In that

stillness and holy

hearth. Feeding its flame. The element of fire its nature, But burns as brightly in a gypsy

-Longfellow.

A BACHELOR'S TIP.

Bachelors are not usually credited with a knowledge about the proper treatment of children, but sometimes pretty well on in years and not very ed sympathetically: fond of children, went to see a maraged five years.

Not long after he arrived she stepweary the mother is often with the ped out of the room to attend some mind it much, because my father is wire. In California, beginning usual-duties of the household, toil and sick-duties of the household, toil and sick-duties of the household. The letter eved end of it." was a spoiled child if ever there was when life seems wearisome and monoone, and had no idea of making pro-tonous, as it sometimes does, we can coasting. Almost any June day the miscuous acquaintances. The bachelor look forward hopefully and trusting- boys are enjoying this sport on the tried to make the little one laugh,

Finally, without any warning, the us at our journey's end. to pick the boy up and soothe him. His attempts in a verbal line were dismal failures. What should he do? Finally a thought struck him. He looked at the crying youngster, and the crying youngster looked at him through his tears. He was evidently much pleased with the impression be

was making. "Cry louder," said he.

The child obeyed. "Cry louder still," insisted the man and the boy did his best to obey.

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It is thoughtlessness that is at the bottom of most of this, I know. If your would not stop and think for a moment, they would be sweeter and nicer with their parents.

Put themselves in their place for a property of the second of the secon

HAZARDING AN OPINION.

Little Johnny was a great admirer of the new baby brother, and had lis-tened attentively while papa explained that the newcomer had but recentit seem real to Johnny.

One evening when the new brother was shattering the air, and the peace of the household with his yells, Johnnv asked:

"Papa, didn't you say baby brother had just come from heaven?" "Yes, Johnny," answered papa, who

used to make catnip tea. "Well, don't you suppose he doesn't know that he stopped here and thinks lips. the way he acts?"

JUDSON, THE DWARF

les I., in a noble venison pie. "When to the astobished and delighted queen. begging to be taken into her service.

and adventurous spirit. He fought in. two duels, one with a turkeycock and the second with a Mr. Croftus, a squirt and was forthwith shot dead. Twice Jeffery saw the inside of pri- ly pictured. son walls-once when he was captured by the French on his way across the channel and again when he was captured by Barbary corsairs-and to crown his career of adventures he was mountaineer his skee, the rustic accused of being mixed up in the pop- Easterner his sled, the city boy his ish plot and ended his troublous days wheeled coaster for paved streets, but in the Gate House in 1682.

THE JOURNEY'S END.

travelling, and that particular ride is bag out of a balloon. dusty day, very uncomfortable for It is a dangerous sport, but no traveling, and that particular ride is boy loves it less for that. Even fullperhaps the most uninteresting day's grown men have been known to break journey in the whole land. But the faith with life insurance companies, little fellow sat patiently watching forget their duty to housemates and they step in where angels fear to the fields and fences hurrying by, un- throw themselves for a mad hour into tread. A confirmed specimen, who is til an old lady, leaning forward, ask- this intoxicating frolic

plied, with a smile:

He What a beautiful thought it is, that rivaled coasting trac ly, and, like the lonely little lad, slopes of Pernal Heights. Occasional-

NOT AT ALL LIKE ME.

Two little monkeys were swinging In the top of a cocoanut tree; Said one little MI to the other,

"Ahem! You don't look at all like me-

Not at all, not at all, like me. 'My nose is turned up much higher than yours. And my eyes are wonderfully small,

My fingers are longer, my toes they are stronger-Oh, no, you're not like me at all-Don't frown; but indeed, not at all.

"You needn't go mad-it isn't my

That so strongly I favor my ma; She'd a sweet monkey face, and was belle of this place Before she married my pa-Yes, and after she married my pa

Not a word said her friend; but she threw out her arm, With a look of deep indignation, and she whacked the bolle till she

tottered and fell, And that ended the canversation W And that ended the conversation.

BE GENUINE.

How can the girl who is not genugirls-a happy home of her own? She mposes upon a man for a time, but when the mantle of airs and graces She woes him in the highway wild slips from her and he has been treat- Fain would she wean him from hell's ed to one or two domestic scenes, what bitter disappointment follows! Girls, don't put on your smiles with your visiting costumes, but let them be for home wear and they will be- She is the Mother of them all, come part of yourself. Don't make those who love you unhappy, but cul- On bad and good her blessings fall tivate a willing, cheerful disposition and a determined spirit to make the Each name she whispers to her Son, supplies the motive power to these best of things. You are not only making those who love you suffer. but are laying up for yourselves store of misery. You can avoid this if you wish it; every girl can be-come what she should be-the sunshine of her home.

TO DISPEL THE CLOUDS.

A laugh is just like sunshine. It freshens all the day, It tips the peak of the life with light And drives the clouds away; The soul grows glad that hears it, And feels its courage strong-A laugh is just like sunshine

A laugh is just like music, It lingers in the heart, And where its melody is heard The ills of life depart; And happy thoughts come crowding Its joyful notes to greet-A laugh is just like music

For cheering folk along!

For making living sweet!

Impurities in the Blood.-When the diately flees away. action of the kidneys becomes impairsure to follow, and general derange-If you would avoid the ills and lee's Vegetable Pills will regulate



WHAT THE FACE TOLD.

Two young girls in the parlors of a celebrated photographes were waiting somewhat impatiently their turn for ly arrived from heaven. In truth, a sitting. "hey had consulted the papa had waxed rather poetical in mirror and each other, had straight-elaborating this fancy, and had made ened every bow and ornament, had skilfully brushed the abundant hair into its most becoming waves and tendrils, yet still they were obliged to wait. When the studio door was finally opened and two middle-aged ladies emerged the eyes of the girls ran swiftly over the face and figure of the one who had evidently been bewas trying to think how his mother fore the camera.

"Dear me! All this time wasted on her?" whispered one pair of rosy "When I get to be as old and he has gone to the other place, by as homely as that, I'll not bother with having pictures taken, I can

But the artist was even then ex-One of the most notable dwarfs was with his sitter. "I like to take that Jeffery Judson, who was introduced to Henrietta Maria, consort of Charles I., in a noble venison pie. "When tien steadfastness in the eyes, the the pie was opened," out stepped Jef- strong lines about the mouth, will fery in all the dignity of his eighteen come out finely. Pretty faces are inches, and made a courtly obeisance plentiful enough-they mean nothing except that care and time have not yet touched them-but strong, sweet a favor which was promptly granted. faces have to be slowly chiseled out, Jeffery was a man of stout heart year by year, by some workman with-

So the careless young gir' is even now deciding what the face of her fuwho faced the little man armed with ture shall be, and somewhere, whether she chooses or not, it will be plain-

COASTING ON GRASS.

The Canadian has his toboggan, the on the hillsides of suburban San Francisco, says the "Chronicle," boy may coast without snow, without a cement walk, without even A small boy sat quietly in the seat a coaster. All he needs is a piece of the day coach on a train running of board and a hillside where there is between two of the Western cities in a vacant lot covered with "sticker the United States. It was a hot, grass," and away he goes like a sand-

Foxtail grass, or "sticker grass," "Aren't you tired of the long ride, as it is most commonly called, is ried sister the other day, and found dear, and the dust and the heat?" the terror of gardeners. The seed Could any occupation be more her trying to amuse her little boy, The lad looked up brightly and re- head of foxtail is borne on a rod-like olied, with a smile:

"Yes,' ma'am, a little. But I don't becomes stiff and sleek, like polished hillside upon which it appears an un-

"not mind it much," because our ly a long board starts down the Father, too, will be waiting to meet precipitous descent, with a sturdy steersman in front and a row of boys squatting along its entire length. On the downward flight some of the coasters are generally "spilled," beginning commonly with the one seated farthest back

> OUR LADY OF THE BOYS In snow-white marble Mary stands Gold-crowned as Empress and as

Of all the heavens and all the lands That angel eyes have ever seen; Upon the pole of this glad earth Her Kingly Jesus doth she poise, Smiling upon her children's mirth -Our Lady of the Boys.

She is so fair and white and sweet, This gentle Queen gnd Mother-Maid, That players in the game's full heat In spirit seek her hallowed shade, Longing, if but for little space, To leave the laughter and the noise And whisper, "Mary, full of grace, Our Lady of the Boys!'

She is the Lady of their heart, They wear her favors day and night, Each longs to act her page's part, Aspires to be her squire and knight; They loathe all lower loves, and hate Whatever their dear Queen annoys, Early they kneel to her, and late-Our Lady of the Boys.

She marks each truant for her own, Over the wanderer she keeps ne expect to possess the desire of all Long vigil through the night-hours

Over the wilful oft she weeps;

She hath no mind to lose one child-Our Lady of the Boys.

The love of each she longs to gain, As on the earth falls summer rain; Praying the Love that never cloys May be the meed of every one-Our Lady of the Boys.

She is the Mistress of their sport, Their Teacher in sweet Wisdom's Their Pleader in the great High

Court, Their Guide unto the Golden Stair She loves to listen as they pray To Her, the Cause of all their joys, And chant her anthems night and dav-

Our Lady of the Boys. -David Bearne, S.J., in the Irish Monthly.

Pain is a Punishment.-Pain is protest of nature against neglect of the bodily health, against carelessness regarding the physical condition. It steals in at the first opportunity and takes up its abode in a man and it is sometimes difficult to eject Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will drive it out in short order. Pain cannot stay where it is used, but imme-

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John O'Connor, Toronto:

21. King street cast.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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 fter having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1902.

John O'Connet, F.sq., 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 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 it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

256; King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try year 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 a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1002. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to make when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals 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 cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tingmith. A work that requires a certain amount of hodily account. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. 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 efficiency. cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. 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 an 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 large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully,

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

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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 consulted 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 operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and be 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 completery cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering 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. Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood polsoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve. and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP,

Toronto, April 16th, 1968.

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

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

72 Wolseley street, City.

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

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MONSIGNOR NUGENT.

The many friends of Monsignor Nuadvanced age, naturally gives ground ple of Canada are indulged in. for serious apprehension as to the

The city of Liverpool at the present time is erecting a statue to "Father Nugent," in tribute and tescharity.

IN THE MIDST OF ALARMS.

ers of Protestantism and have turned Rev. Dr. Bellord, formerly Vicar- academic-Miss Blanche Stuart. Sen- ney and F. Bannon. Langevin's movements are being close- Auxiliary of Westminster. ly watched. It appears that His is, of course, tank treason. It may leave to appeal. be all right for the Scotch and Irish ties, of St. Patrick, St. Andrew and Evening Telegram. St. George. But the French are different. St. Boniface, although he The King of Spain, who has recent- Annie Robinson. was a good Englishman, must have ly visited London, certainly has ex- DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS been a separate school supporter or traordinary energy, and has surpris- Junior Matriculation Certificates -Archbishop Langevin would never ed the English people, who expected Miss Mabel Ealand, Miss Irene Phe-Crowley. have adopted him. In short, it to see a lazy young noodle. He belies lan, Miss Teresa Roesler, Miss Mary comes to this, that whilst the spirit in the most signal manner the ac- Leacock. of nationality is the very food of cepted British idea that all Span-Corcoran. patriotism to the Irish, Scotch, Eng- lards are no good. Here is one day's Junior Leaving Certificates- Miss lish, Germans, etc., the line has to account of his engagements. In the Alice Rooney, Miss Lillian Boyingbe drawn somewhere. The Toronto morning before half-past tweive he ton, Miss Violet Boyington, Miss lane. papers had better get up a monster had done the Premier Diamond and Florence Conlin. outside Quebec from using the French gade. At the Zoo it is said that his Senior Leaving, Part II.-Miss Mary Prizes for Improvement- Misses T. Thornton, J. Gies. their daily lives.

likely that the presence of Mr. Morti- banquet and ball. mer Clark, Lieutenant-Governor, would exercise any sobering influence upon The Father Minehan Scholarship hot-headed ranters on the platform. He would be entirely in his element at such a convention; and it so hap- To the Editor Catholic Register: pened that when the mayor, who followed him, had sat down, Rev. Alan to my offer of a day scholarship his feet, and with local knowledge, ael's College, to the boy in St. Pet-

ged fibre that has made your volun- of higher education. What St. Petteers brainy and brave-I lived in To- er's Parish does for one boy others ronto ten years myself-if I know anything of the feeling in Canada, you political or ecclesiastical, to control he Public Schools of Canada. (Tre- why some two hundred or more daymendous applause).

sat upon the platform with a smile bition. If they are met as they can on his features that was childlike and ought to be, I have every confidence that they will do their part.

The Catholic Register towards Rome is as the stalwart ANNUAL PRIZE LIST TO PUPILS Joseph Parker said: 'One of positive, uncompromising, irreconcilable anta-gonism.' The conflict is inevitable. Let it be bloodless, and emphatic and At Quiet Function Archbishop Bestows persistent and generous. But let it be waged.

"It will be practically a struggle between Rome and Home, the Ecclesiastic and the Domestic, the Priest and the Parent, the Confessional and the intelligent mind who con-Christ without any human sacerdotal bishop of Toronto conferred the honfesses to God directly through Jesus intermediary. (Applause).

(Hear, hear), putting forth unremit- of honors and prizes:

ting effort. "Rome employs music, symbols imposing ceremonial, appealing to the senses, exerting hypnotic influence, foyle, Miss Mabel Ealand, Miss Irene cal ends.

"The peril is increased by the silence of Protestant pastors and the apathy, if not the political fears of a Protestant laity. (Applause).

"I forsee an early awakening to a sense of this peril.'

These people were supposed to come here to discuss Protestant Sunday in Junior Department -Miss Erina Schools. The Catholic attitude to- Cooney wards them is one of charity. We would rejoice to see the public influence for good of their movement inlude of their debate breathes nothing Mary Sullivan.

Department— Miss but slander and hostility to Catholics cannot expect any good to result foyle gent in Canada and the United States from the organization of men who will be pained to learn that the ven- are deminated apparently by the grad class-Miss Eileen Corcoran. erable priest is in a critical state at most furious prejudices. And as citi- by His Excellency the Governor-Genhis home in Formby, near Liverpool. zens we have a right to protest eral-Miss Irene Phelan. A cablegram to his friend, W. J. against the hospitality and patronage Gold Medals for English Essay, pre-Onahan. Chicago, conveyed the in- of the city, of the province, and of formation yesterday that an attack of pneumonia had set in; this added to pneumonia had set in; this added platform where such menaces and Latin, presented by Rev. William Mcto his previous infirm condition and insults to the religion of half the peo- Cann-Miss Alice Rooney; honorable

Editorial Notes

The late Wm. O'Doherty, M.P., timony to the beauty of his character whose death is greatly mourned by and the beneficence of his life long la- the Irish Parliamentary Party, was French class-Miss Camilla Casserly bors in the cause of temperance and an uncle of Father Doherty of Ar-

We regret to announce the death of The warders of the Toronto press the Right Rev. Dr. Knight, formerly have again mounted the watch towtheir eyes to the west. Archbishop Apostolic of Gibraltar and Bishop for fourth-Miss Claire McCool. Sen-

Grace has been telling his French The issue is raised by a judgment of flock in St. Boniface that they might Mr. Justice Anglin whether the Do- Foley. use their mother tongue in every minion Alien Labor Law is ultra French class-Miss Lillian Fairbrothdetail of their lives. They might even vires. The Minister of Justice an-er. use the French language in their busi- nounces his intention of making ap- Loughrin. French-Miss Nelness signs and advertisements. This plication to the Privy Council for lie

to have Gaelic signs painted over The Evening Telegram has found -Miss Sarah Bowes. Junior Leaving their shops in Edinburgh and Dublin, an anonymous "Roman Catholic Con- -German Class-Miss Edith Hass. and for the Welsh people to maintain servative" who alleges the existence Italian-Miss Mary Leacock. Pen and their language. It may be all right of separate schools to be the greatest link and Color Drawing—Miss Thecla Carthy. for the Irish and Scotch and English evil from which Ontario suffers. Charles. in Canada to have the liberty of form- This nameless Combes is no more a ing themselves into national socie- Catholic than is the editor of The Miss Yvonne Blouin. Needlework, in- Furlong.

petition forbidding French-Canadians the Zoo, and inspected the Fire Bri- Miss Mary McGurn. language in their trade, in their companion, the Earl of Denbigh, who Power. prayers, or in any other detail of is inclined to corpulence and easygoing, was nearly run off his feet. Alfonso had an hour to do the whole Senior Grade Certificate, with first-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN- place, and he determined to see every- class honors-Miss Mabel Dutton. thing. He fed the elephants and the The spluttering assaults of fanatics monkeys; he saw the snakes gorging with first-class honors-Miss Teresa U. Christopher, I. Scanlon, L. Hamat the Sunday School Convention in their food, and the electric eel, to his Morrissey. this city last week upon the Catholic intense amusement, let bo an extra Church have passed, in the press at strong charge of electricity in his all events, for fine religious enthu- honor, killing the fish thrown into ment, presented by J. Seitz-Miss siasm. The Convention, which repre- the tank for its enjoyment. Then he Edith Hass. sented the United States for the accompanied the King to Windsor, visgreater part and Canada for the less- ited Eton, and interviewed the Spaner, had not been fairly opened when ish boys from Beaumont. Then he the delegates were plunged deep into went to Virginia Water to see the Canadian party politics of the basest Young Princess' sailing brig, got character, against which the electors home about six o'clock to London. of London and North Oxford have so rushed off shopping on a motor, and emphatically protested. It was not wound up the evening with a State

Sir,-In the last issue of your pa-Hudson, of Brockton, Mass., got upon (amounting to \$30.00) in St. Michgained as a Toronto newspaper re- er's Parish who would get the highest marks at the High School Enporter, set the pace for those who trance Examinations of this term. followed him. Here are a few of his In making this offer I had a double purpose: First, to stir up the ambition of our parishes in the matter with resources and numbers many times as great can do for five or allow no power, either six. And if a concerted effort be made in this line there is no reason scholars should not be attending St. mendous applause).

"If that time ever does come when you will be compelled to take a stand, you will say 'Hands off!' and you will keep them off." (Applause and "Amen.")

And the representative of the king what I can learn this is their amendous applause).

Scholars should not be attending St.

This response on the one side would demand on the other a determination on the part of the college authorities to give a scholastic training second to none. And from what I can learn this is their amendous applause).

OF LORETTO

Rewards of Merit on Young Ladies

The commencement exercises at Loretto Abbey took place on the morning of the 21st of June. As usual, the distribution was very quiet, only ors, and delivered a very eloquent ad-"So seductive, ingenious, persistent, and insidious are the efforts of at the close of the programme. A Sacerdotalism that we as New Testa- number of priests testified by their ment believers must be awake and presence their interest in the work of alert, looking after our children as education, so ably directed by the la-Rome is looking after hers and ours. dies of Loretto. Following is the list

PRIZE LIST.

Graduating Medals-Miss Mary Guilfostering superstition, seeking politi-cal ends. Phelan, Miss Camilla Casserly, Miss Alice Rooney, Miss Teresa Roesler,

Miss Mary Leacock. Gold Cross for Christian Doctrine, presented by Very Rev. J. S. Mcann, V.G .- Miss Ella Heffron. Silver Cross for Christian Doctrine

in intermediate department-Miss Julia O'Sullivan. Silver Cross for Christian Doctrine

Gold Medal for Church History, presented by Rev. G. H. Williams

Miss Teresa Roesler. Prize for Good Conduct in Senjor creased. And for their faults we Department-Miss May Morrisonl Inhave no criticism. But when the pre-termediate Department-Miss Mamie

Diploma for Instrumental Music who have no quarrel with them, we (teachers' course)-Miss Mary Guil-

Gold Cross for Proficiency in under-Bronze Medal, English Literature,

sented by Mrs. John Foy-Miss Irene mention, Miss Mabel Ealand. Proficiency, third year-Miss Sadie McArdle. Painting-Miss Helen Defoe.

Gold Crosses for Painting-Miss Mabel Dutton and Miss Yvonne Blouin. Special Prize for Painting- Miss Eliza Spratt.

Silver medals for ceramic art-Miss Josephine Bawlf. Senior Laving, Promoted to the graduating class

-Miss Eileen Corcoran, Miss Blythe Gager, Miss Thecla Clarke, Miss Helen Defoe, Miss Mabel Martin, Miss Susie Ryan, Miss Clare Phelan, Miss

ior Third-Miss Kathleen Cosgrave han. Third-Miss Erina Cooney Part I. Senior Leaving, French class -Miss Teresa Roesler. Part II, Jun. and E. Jose. ior Leaving, French class-Miss Pearl Part I., Junior Leaving, Sixth, French-Miss Blanche Fifth, French-Miss Berna Third, French-Miss Meehan. Mary McGee. Second, French- Miss First. French-Miss Susie Ferry. Mary Enright. Preparatory, French

Prizes for Fancy Work: Senior termediate-Miss Rita Wheaton. Writing, intermediate-Miss Mathilde Two-Drawing, intermediate - Miss Boland.

Music Matriculation - Miss Eileen

Senior Leaving, Parts I. and II. -

Gold Medal for Toronto University,

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT. Gold Medal in Commercial Depart-

Diplomas for stenography and typewriting-Misses Edith Hass, Mary frey. McGee, Olive Lynn, Edna Foley, Anita O'Hearn, Teresa Morrissey, Kathleen Shera, Mary Moran, Anna Mc-Naughton, Esther Freeman, Nellie Pakenham, Josephine Pakenham.

ART DEPARTMENT.

First Prize for Painting-Misses Yvonne Duvas, N. O'Sullivan, M. Ful-

brother, H. Hemond, E. Corcoran, K. Mahaffey.

Third Prize for Painting -Miss Jeanne Deslisle. First Prize in Junior Painting class

-Misses A. Grace and L. Elliott.

against the college in the past. The work has been carried on under difficulties. However, our course now is to remember nothing of past unpleasantness except its lessons, and to enter upon a period of wholea power in this community we must Mass at 7 a.m. have a larger percentage of our boys enjoying the benefits of a college education, and we must have Sunday, July 2nd, immediately af- thority in the home, the state and a college which will give them the best secular as well as religious training. All we want in order to bring this about is to drop fault-finding (which is a different thing altogether from honest and wholesome criticism), to put past soreness resolutely out of sight, to rally round St. Michael's College loyally and un-

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Prize for Excellence in Bible History, presented by the Rev. T. O'-Donnell-Miss Hallarn.

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Berlin, June 22.—The fortieth anwith St. Jerome's College was held in the basement of St. Mary's church this morning, and was a very in-

The College has enjoyed a iyear of very gratifying progress, there being 108 students in attendance, nearly all of whom were successful in their examinations.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS. The interesting feature of the programme was the presentation of the diplomas, certificates, honors, etc. to the students by Rev. John Feb-

A. L. Zinger, vice-president. Certificates of Studies for having completed studies of the Classical and Philosophical Course were awarded to Geo. J. Kloepfer, David . Mc-Kegney, James F. Lucey, Richard J. Landers and Thos. A. Robinson.

Commercial Diplomas were awarded to Edward Arnold, Frances Carroll, George Dehler, Jos. Fischer, Wm. Fehrenbach, Reuben Haller, Seraphim Kunkel, Walter Mayer. Geo. Schneiderhahn and Robt. Walter.

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At the conclusion of the programme President Fehrenbach thanked a year of prosperity, the faculty has done excellent work, and the students have on the whole applied themselves enlarged in the near future and the teaching staff strengthened in order to make the College a thoroughly equipped institution, and he asked His Lordship to assist in this mat-

His Lordship Bishop Dowling then addressed the students at some length bright and buoyant to the last. in a very pleasant manner. After expressing his pleasure at being again privileges to attend these interesting large hearted charity unknown to ceremonies he referred to the satisfaction it gave him to hear from the President's lips that the year had been a successful one. St. Jerome's Services-High Mass Sunday at 9.30 was one of the most important institutions in the diocese and every encouragement would be given to those in charge of it. In addressing A Syrian wedding will take place the students, he asked them to alat the Syrian Catholic church on ways show respect for those in auter High Mass, performed according the church. In referring to the Colto the Eastern style, by Rev. Father lege, he said that "Father Louis M. Nasr. The ceremony will certain- Funcken planted the seed, Father ly be a very interesting one to the John Fehrenbach is watering it, and

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McDonald, F. Webster, G. Davis, G. Death of Mrs. Keliher

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Many readers of The Catholic Register-both in Toronto, where the principal portion of her life was His spent, and in Penetanguishene, the Lordship and the friends of the Col- scene of her childhood and girlhoodlege for their attendance. His Lord- will hear with deep regret of the ship has attended every Commence-death of Mary Bradiey, wife of Pat-Junior Theory—II. Class Honors—
Miss K., Kennedy. Pass—The Misses
A. Stewart, A. Hyland and M. E. ment for the past eighteen years, excepting one, when he was absent in the south. The College has enjoyed death of Mary Bradiey, wife of Patrick Keliher, on June 12, aged 54.

Her husband was a well known captain of our inland waters, which he navigated for twenty years. Four of the sixteen years Mrs. Keliher survived him were passed in a continuous struggle with illness. Yet such was her sunny disposition that a casual acquaintance would think she enjoyed perfect health. Only her friends who saw how she lost in these years of suffering her almost girlish youthfulness, could understand how much she must have endured, and estimate the heroism which kept her

To her unfailing gaiety which sickness could not dim, she added a the world. She was the truest of friends, and distress was sure of generous relief at her hands.

Mrs. Keliher had many friends. In memory of her deceased husband she placed a beautiful window in the new Jesuit Martyrs' Memorial Church in Penetanguishene, almost within shadow of which her own remains were laid away beside those of her husband, after which Father Laboureau had paid a warm tribute to ber munificence and devotion to the place of her birth. May she rest in peace.

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During commencement week at Lorbeautiful have had an opportunity of seeing many examples of fine artistic work. Three studios, china de-corating, pen-and-ink work, water colors and oil painting, were opened for inspection, and many visitors took advantage of the occasion to admire the excellent results obtained by the pupils of Loretto.

The exhibition of china was bewildering; the quantity of work was on-ly eclipsed by its quality, many pieces being of exceptional merit. The prize-winner, Miss Josephine Banff (Winnipeg), showing much talent and reflecting great credit on her in-

structors. In the pen-and-ink sketches the ability of the exhibitors was marked, several heads-copies of the work phy, Toronto; table-cover embroiderwell-known artists-showing an application and industry that speaks highly for the artistic future of the The work of the medalist, Miss Thecla Clarke (Toronto), showing much originality in her treatment of the studies.

dio. Most of the work is full of muslin, Miss Irene O'Flaherty, city; painstaking application. The gold-medalist, Miss Helen DeFoe (Toron-den hair fern, Miss, Frances Chamto), has an exceptionally fine exhibit berlain; small piece of holly emboth in oils and in water colors, broidery, Miss Mary Power, Hamranging from landscape to portrai-tare. Among other pictures, the Beiene, city; lace work and violet emprize-winner, a tapestry reproduction.

"The Egyptian Princess" deserves silk cushion, Miss Kathleen Quinlan, very high praise. The talent evinced N, Easthope. in the coloring and treatment is far beyond the ordinary. Miss DeFoe's School Board was held in the city exhibit is large and the work throughout is well done, showing an accu- last for the purpose of receiving the racy in drawing and a talent in cowith While her happiest efforts are in life work, the landscapes show rare taste and execution. Too Secretary J. B. Capitain, Trustees loring and composition seldom met much praise cannot be bestowed on the talented young artist whose genius and perseverance portend a brilliant and exceptional career. The unfailing courtesy of the teachers in charge of the studios has afforded a great deal of pleasure to their visitors, and the ladies of Loretto should feel highly gratified at the success of their pupils

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> A special meeting of the Separate council chamber on Friday evening tenders for painting the exterior and interior of the school and other busi-Rev. Charles E. McGee, P.P., and Messrs. E. J. Kneitl, J. J. Coughlin, John Nelligan, Timothy Hagarty, Felix Devlin, John Duggan and M. J. Dillon

The Management Committee, consisting of Rev. C. E. McGee, E. J. Kneitl and John Duggan reported, recommending the appointment of an additional teacher, which was done after a good deal of discussion. The Latest Music of Brother Sixtus-Joseph, new teacher begins her duties after vacation.

Tenders for painting the school as per specifications, were received and Two compositions, O Sancta Anna, the lowest tender, that of Mr. A. E. and Gloriosae Virginis Mariae, the Cash, was accepted. The school is last two of fifteen, written during to receive a thorough overhauling the past three years by Brother Six- and only the best of material is to tus-Joseph, have just reached the be used. It is also the intention of Catholic Register. Like their predethe board to make such alterations cessors that have come to hand, these as are absolutely necessary for the selections are extremely melodious and devotional and have been nro- and have been nro- and have been nronounced "very beautiful motets" by tendance so far this year has ma-

School closes for the summer holidays on June 30th at noon. Closing exercises at 10.30 a.m. same day.

A.O.H. NOTES

The regular meeting of Div. 5, A.O. H., was held in their hall, corner and any Catholic family in which there are voices and an instrument there are voices and an instrument provincial President, Bro. P. W. Farley, and Provincial Insurance Secretary, Bro. Walsh, were present. Short addresses were delivered by the provincial officers, Bro. D'Arcy Catholic press, the music of Brother.

Sixtus is finding its way largely ardson, Div. 1. Bro. Jas. Doyle, ardson, Div. 1. Bro. Jas. Doyle, who is going to revisit the land of his birth and renew old acquaintand speaks too for the development of ances, was presented with a diamond and speaks too for the development of the spirit which teaches the encouragement of home products and "Canada for Canadians."

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are specialtics with a diamond 21st, salary at the rate of \$350.00 per annum. Applicants will the best wishes of the Division for a please state number of years exspeedy and pleasant voyage to and from the land so dear to the Irish race. Bro. Doyle in a few well-chosen remarks, thanked the members for their kindness and said that A London (Ontario) despatch says though he would be absent from No. Bishop McEvay, who is now in the seventh year of his bishopric, has de-

Laval Convocation

Quebec, June 19 .- The distribution f diplomas and conferring of degrees o the successful students in theology medicine and law in connection with Laval University took place this evening in the lecture hall of the take notice that in addition to the old academic institute of the Pro- steel piling mentioned in the specifivince of Quebec, and was attended by all the professors of the different faculties, distinguished members of the Of Public Works will also receive se-Roman Catholic clergy, students and parate tenders to construct the work Essentials in a successful special invited citizens. The guests with the steel piling manufactured by the United States Steel Piling Com-Laundry. We possess them.

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Lister paused breathlessly on the pillared porch, as the girl emerged too sick, too surly, too savage, for than one hundred years old, and has been claimed for this engine when the shadow of the Church door, too sick, too surly, too savage, for than one hundred years old, and has going down the Madeley Bank on a and form.

It was the vision that had been hocheek, the dark sadness of the eyes, the pitying tenderness of the lips. It was the Veronica of his unfinish-ed picture; the picture he hoped to michael?" asked the other, with the make his masterpiece. He had be- air of one possessing his soul in pagun with light heart and careless tience. douch, but slowly the divine tragedy "Never," replied Hugh Lister. "And of the scene had grown upon him, I never wish to see her. I understand and his artist hand and spirit had she has the auriferous halo of multithecome changed chastened, reverent, millions that must make her one of

- There was only Veronica to finish; "'Pon my word you ought to be Hast. The marble porch of her pal- against such grace and loveliness, ace was outlined, the maids startled bust forth his friend, impetuously. at their mistress' boldness, the form "Forgive me, Milton, old fellow clivine staggerir blinded with blood and sweat, at her pose it is a little touch on you to door.

ed him. More than once she had and do proper homage to this Queen started out faintly from his canvas, of Hearts." the ages in Christian prayer and Colored lights gleamed like jewels their designs, but often built the en years it ran the express trains be-

door: Veronica herself, fair, stately, guests were free to wander as they beautiful life. He must have her as drew them to meet their beautiful a model at any cost. He watched her nostess in her regal hall. One view hoping she would recognize some mu- and far-reaching that it held Lister

them, but he must dare them in the born of the magical beauty of the mame of art. She led him far, into the shabby, narrow streets he seldom trod, and at last as if weary, she ry glory of the Italian skies. paused in a bit of dusky park where the wintry trees gathered around a to say. "Is it Veronica?" choked fountain, and sat down to

And then Lister dared.

"I beg pardon," he said, drawing things of me, I am surenear her, while she started up, flushed and indignant. "This is an unwargantable liberty, I know-" and the grave courtesy of his voice and manmer somewhat reassured her-"I am Hugh Lister, the artist of whom Father C--, whose Church you have just left, will speak kindly I know. I have been at work on an altar piece for the new church of St. Veronica, but so far have failed to complete it to my own satisfaction. You, if you will forgive an artist's boldmess, have the ideal face and form mope to make a notable one in religious art; my studio is well known, my dear mother is its guardian and chaperone. A few sittings from you would be a favor which-

"You mean that you wish to paint mne?" she interrupted, while the color came and went on her cheek.

"As Veronica-the strong, pitying beautiful Veronica of the Gospel, he said, and then as she hesitated and he saw her surroundings, he addhurriedly, "it will be a favor which I can never repay, but if-ifmoney is in any way an object with

"It is," she answered, eagerly; "it Oh, yes, I-I need money very

"My terms will be ten dollars an hour to you," he said.

"Ten dollars an hour! An hour!" she exclaimed. "But surely that is

"Not for all the help that you will give me. At double the price the obligation would still be mine. Here is as he held the white hand -warm, of Watt's pumping engines, namely the "St. Louis" is no less than 10 least for passenger engines. any card; make inquiries as you think living, real in his own. "Oh, no, no, 220 feet per minute. With this ab- feet from the rails-a sweeping refubest, and then, if you can, come at no. An I waking? Is—is it a dream surdly low rate as a standard, the tation of the old low-boiler theory, ed by the diameter of the driving

"At ten o'clock to-morrow?" she mepeated. "Yes; I will come-if-if-" mured. again she hesitated, and the soft flush thought you were avoiding me dyed the creamy bloom of her cheek thought many bitter things, and wantyou -and nothing more-

"Simply Veronica," he answered, you. avely. "It is all I ask."

mo other name and he did not ask for judice. He said things that I could one. She was "simply Veronica" to not hear. I left him, left my home. him in the days that followed-days I went to N-, to my cousin- the that brought her every morning to cousin who was like a sister to me. his studio to don the rich robe and I found she had just closed her veil of the Hebrew woman (and pose apartments and sailed for Europe, at his will. He said little to her, and I was alone-a stranger among but as she stood before him every strangers, without money or friends line and curve of the pitying, tender Elenor's old Irish nurse took me to race responding to his word, a spell her little home, but Uncle Duncan grew upon him that he could not re-

tiful time might linger; slowly, la- been praying for help and guidance, Boriously, with infinite care and won- and you came. And you were so good, clerful success. Veronica stood out so kind, so considerate. Ah, those at last upon the canvas, his ideal of days in your studio I can never forgracious in womanhood, the vision of his dreams. Then one morning the and soul since you left me, Veromail brought a brief note that chill- nicaed and darkened all things to him.

ran. 'Thank you for your kindness, denly and sent for me. He died in to compete with the broad-gage though our designers have produced pains. This irregularity is owing to

hand as if it held a sting and start- life-incomplete. Is there hope for ed to his feet in the fierce, rebellious either?' indignation of one suddenly robbed-

She would come no more! Ah, she "Need her' God knows I do! Not should, she must! He could not spare for hours or days or weeks-but for her yet; the picture was unfinished; the soft curve of the cheek, the shadow of the eyes, the delicate sweep of must come back. He needed her- for echo came almost too low for his hours, for days, for weeks, perhaps.

And he searched, eagerly, lingering around the old church, where he had first met her, inquiring of the pastor, to whom in truth he could give little stairs. "Where is she? Yera!" clew, hunting the dusky park where he had spoken to her; even advertising cautiously in the daily papers. All in vain. Veronica had vanished utthe unfinished picture to the wall, and driven by the restlessness of disap-

"It is the third invitation I have brought you. What am I to tell (By Herbert T. Walker, in the Scien-

and the sunlight fell upon her face social functions. I won't be, to para- attained a degree of perfection that and form. vering in the artist's fancy for man who has half the Eternal City but superficial study. Like other man the stately graceful figure at her feet. The American heiress highly developed pieces of mechanmonths; the stately, graceful figure, at her feet. The American heiress highly developed pieces of mechanism is magnetical bloom of the abroad has always been my special ism, its various parts and their cotone.

"Never," replied Hugh Lister. "And the worst of her kind."

Veronica; whom he had left to the burned at the stake for heresy

under the cross, You are struck hard, I see. I supexplain away my churlishness. So, But Veronica, as she had grown in for your sake, I'll go. I'll show up his artist thoughts and dreams, elud- at Miss Carmichael's fiesta to-night

only to be brushed away impatient. And Miss Carmichael's fiesta was tools waiting to incorporate his wheel engine, with a standard boiler by as unworthy of his ideal, the a scene to delight even an artist's eye ideas; so that the genius of such above the driving axle. Since then woman sublime in her pity and ten- when, at nine o'clock that night, derness, whose deed has come down Hugh Lister kept his reluctant word.

him and now he faced it at the formal reception. Miss Carmichael's fearless, his dream, glowing with pleased, until the midnight banquet The "conventions" stood between breathless. Surely it was a vision night that faced him-robed in white, lustrous garments arched by the star-

"Hard, strange, cruel," he echoed nearly as possible to the usual rate 8 inches from the rails, while that of

tific American.)

to make a Roman holiday' for a wo- those who have given the subject aversion. She is so glowingly out of relation and proportions have been slowly evolved by years of intense thought and study on the part of men who, having but few precedents for their guidance, were often confronted by problems which could only be solved by a wearisome process of trial and error, and under adverse conditions unknown to the engineer of to-day. It is true that the problems of mo-

much study; but in the way of pro-

portions of parts, such rules, as for instance the ratio of grate area to heating surface, the diameter of tractive effort, and so on, have been, by this time, fairly well established. modern engineer to design a locomo- Exhibition judges. tive, since he has all the rules, data. and literature ready to hand, and skilled mechanics with the finest ber, 1858, it was rebuilt as a sixmen as Trevithick, Hackworth, and it has been twice overhauled, and fitden; strains of soft music filled the apparent. In short, the early lo-ering the distance in 40 minutes, interesting locomotive to the reader, senger trains between Chester When the locomotive had assumed let compound engine "St. Louis" "Veronica!" he found voice at last last you have come. Oh, you must to it, and one of the principles gov- teresting to note that the center line have thought hard, strange, cruel erning locomotive design was that of the boiler of the "Cornwall" in the piston speed should be kept as its original form was only 2 feet

lazily on the grassy terrace of the An Old High-Speed Locomotive surface is given as 1,046 square feet. The valve motion was outside the driving wheels, and one eccentric actuated a vibrating arm which worked the feed pump.

A speed of 117 miles an hour has trial trip, but this statement must be accepted with reserve, as the special instruments we now have for ascending railway speeds were unknown in those days, and on the occasion in question the timing was probably done with an ordinary stop watch. However this may have been, the engine certainly attained a speed of fully 79 miles an hour when running under favorable circumstances and this was very good for the year 1847-exceeding, as it did, the highest speeds made by Gooch's best engines on the broad gage.

In the year 1851, the "Cornwall" was shown at the London Internadern locomotive design still demand tional Exhibition, which, as is gener-much study, but in the way of pro-Fair' ever held. As originally built, the engine had two steam domes, but when placed in the exhibition the piston stroke, the adhesive weight to domes had apparently been removed and at least one safety-valve column substituted on the fire-box. A medal It is thus comparatively easy for the was awarded for this engine by the

This engine hauled express trains for about nine years, when in Novem-Stephenson, who not only originated ted with modern improvements. For Christian story, "Veronica Wiping the in the rich foliage of grove and gar- gines themselves, becomes at once tween Manchester and Liverpool, cov-He had come to this old Church fragrant air! the old palazzo rose, as comotive engineers were living exam- and, with a load in proportion to hoping that in the dim, religious if carved of ivory, against the deep ples of the plea of the aphorism that its power, it is still capable of the light the thought might grow upon blue of the Italian sky. There was no "failures are the pillars of success." highest speeds. The engine is run-With these preliminary remarks, ning to-day, but it has lately been and before introducing a peculiar and put to working the daily local pasit is neessary to call attention to Whitchurch. Its mileage record from the fact that the locomotive engine is November, 1858, to November 30, as she passed through the crowd, from a marble terrace was so noble an offshoot of the stationary engine, 1904, is 921,220 miles. It is one of and its early examples (except those the oldest locomotives now running, tual acquaintance, but she hurried on, spellbound, and he was lingering there of Trevithick) show the influence of and has the largest driving wheels sunnoted and unnoticing, while he fol- delightedly when a voice beside him the fixed engine developed by James in the world. In this latter connec-Jowed at a distance, eager and reso- spoke his name in tones that made Watt, which accounts for most of the tion it may be remarked that with his heart leap. He turned, mute, oldest locomotives having upright cy- the boiler pressure of 140 pounds to linders, vibrating beams, and low the square inch, the tractive effort of piston speed. Even the rails were the "Cornwall" is about 8,575 laid on stone sleepers, after the man-pounds, which, of course, is low from ner of stationary engine foundations. a modern standpoint, as the big Malpractically the same arrangement of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which parts and general appearance which was exhibited at the recent St. Louis "At last," she said, holding gut it has to-day, the influence of sta- Exposition, has a drawbar pull of both hands in joyous welcome, "at tionary engine practice still clung 80,000 pounds. Furthermore, it is in-

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piston velocity being greater than the gain in speed. This point at which the power no longer increases with the speed is known as the "critical speed" of a locomotive and will of course vary in different engines. In the Purdue engine it is, as we have seen, 35 miles an hour which is a comparatively low speed - at

Since the piston velocity is govern-A advancement of an argument in favor With regard to driving wheels, it engine forming the subject of this

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room for the axles of the leading writer some original information ageric composed of rare animals, er rows were shorter than the oth- there is a speed point for which rious parts of the world to the late ers. This was not a good design, and the output of power will become Leo XIII. In these animals Leo's Both its defects were soon made manifest maximum, since in the scale of speed, successor, Pope Pius X., took much under the severe strains inseparable this occurs when the boiler capacity interest, but, as it costs a great deal from high speed. The axle of the is reached. When the Purdue engine to feel them, he recently decided to trailing wheels passed through the "Schenectady" which has cylinders 17 remove them from the gardens and fire-box by way of a circular water inches diameter by 24 inches stroke to present them to the various reli-

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"Veronica," he said, as the merry dimensions: Cylinders, 17½ inches stroke; diameter by 24 inches stroke; diameter of driving wheels, 8 feet 6 insure good circulation.

Following are some of the leading only attending the cylinder action was highest at a speed of 35 miles as hour, and as the number of remaining the cylinder action was highest at a speed of 35 miles as hour, and as the number of remaining the cylinder action was highest at a speed of 35 miles as hour, and as the number of remaining the cylinder action was highest at a speed of 35 miles as hour, and as the merry dimensions: Cylinders, 17½ inches stroke; diameter by 24 inches stroke; diameter of driving wheels, 8 feet 6 insure good circulation.

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-to find you again here-here?"

"Then you don't know?" she mur-'Ah, I thought you did, "if I may be simply 'Veronica' to ed to see you and explain all-all the trouble that I was in when I met I had become a Catholic, and Uncle Duncan was furious with me. And he held to his word. She gave He had all an old Covenanter's preout of my Popery, and I had nothing. It was then I met you. I had

"Nor I. I have been starving heart

"I had to go," she answered, "Un-"I can come to you no more," it cle Duncan was stricken down sud-

He crushed the bit of paper in his "No. You left it as you did my

"For both," she said, softly. "If vou need Veronica again-

all time-all eternity," was the impassioned answer. "For all time, all eternity,"

ear, but the radiant smile on the

beautiful face was a revelation. "Vera, Vera, Miss Carmichael!" called merry voices from the terrace "Vera! Vera Carmichael!" claimed Lister, a sudden light flash-

ing upon his bewildered mind. "My prosaic name to other mor-als," she inswered, laughing up in his astonished face, "but to you- to

to insure steadiness and safety at 4 feet 21 inches from the rails. absolutely no foundation in fact. One of the most prominent engin-

eers to grapple with the low-boiler of gravity low. problem was Francis Trevithick, a eclipse all others for size of wheels for both steam and exhaust. placing the boiler below the driving dually raised, but wheel diameters ing healthy action, they correct imaxle, and his designs were embodied remained practically unchanged, re- purities in the blood. in a remarkable engine. This loco- sulting in a loss of efficiency not motive was built at the Crewe fully understood until recent years. Works, England, in November, 1847, This branch of locomotive engineerand was named "Cornwall,"

Trevithick's native country. The bottom of the boiler at the wheels, so that the tubes in the lowsheet to insure good circulation.

bridge, and upright water tubes con- and 56-inch driving wheels, was test- gious institutions in Rome. nected this bridge with the crown ed to ascertain its maximum power A beautiful pelican was among the

orly way to build a high-speed lo- Indeed, as railway speeds have ad- wheels, an engine of given cylinder comotive was to enlarge the diameter vanced, locomotive boilers have been volume will use more steam per of the driving wheels, and this fallacy raised, and it has been found that en- mile with small drivers than with led to the production of some engines gines with high boilers are steadier large ones. We can therefore underwith wheels of no less than 10 feet and easier on the track than those stand how a fast engine may be diameter (even 15 feet were proposed) with a low center of gravity. This crippled by having the driving wheels which, after a few trials, were soon center of gravity is far lower than too small for the boiler. This has laid aside and broken up. As the was at one ti e supposed, for in re- often occurred in practice for many size of driving wheels could not be cent years the matter has been prac- of our engines of a few years ago increased without raising the boiler, tically studied, and by experiments were of the same dimensions as the high speeds. This, like other imagin- carried on at the Rogers Locomotive Purdue locomotive, so that while the themselves confronted by another Works in 1899 with a 218,000-pound drivers of the "Cornwall" are too dilemma, namely, the "low-boiler" consolidation engine having a boiler large for paying train loads, the retheory, by which it was held that the center 9 feet 2 inches above the rails, action in favor of small wheels boiler of a locomotive should be the center of gravity was found to be swung to the opposite extreme, until kept as near to the rails as possible just in front of the fire-box and only the Purdue experiments led to the high speeds. This, like other imagin. prominent engineer at that time cal- of larger drivers for high speeds-an ary troubles, proved to be the most culated that it would need a speed of argument which has found satisfacserious obstacle in the path of true 132 miles an hour round a 30-chain tory response in the practice of reand practical progress, and a book curve with no superelevation of the cent years, for many of our express and wonderful designs introduced by size. We have thus gained the know- wheels. In conclusion the writer takes men both in and out of the profes- ledge that in spite of a high boiler pleasure in thanking Mr. George sion to meet a difficulty which had barrel (which is relatively light) the Whale, chief mechanical engineer of weight of the cylinders, frames, con- the London and North-Western Railnecting rods, etc., keeps the center way, for his courtesy in furnishing

son of the renowned "father of the lo- may be said that the movement in notice. He was chief mechani- favor of small wheels (about 5 feet cal superintendent of the northern di- diameter) began in this country, our vision of the London and North-West- average speeds being lower and our sion of uric acid into the blood vesern Railway, England, and in order loads heavier than in England, al- sels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic which I shall never forget, and sometimes give a friendly thought to 'Vertimes give a friendly give a friendly thought to 'Vertimes give a friendly give a frie a standard gage engine, which should ports, giving a quick valve opening Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. Their acand speed. He conceived the idea of As time went on, speeds were gra- and most beneficial, and by restor-

> ing has been practically studied at Purdue University, and Prof. Goss, dean of the schools of engineering at front end was cut away to make that institution, has kindly given the has for some years been a small menshowing that for all locomotives which were sent by admirers in vaspeed, it was found that the econ- animals, and a day or two before

NOT WITHIN JASPER WALLS

When Jarrett remembered things again, he looked for a long time into a pair of soft blue eyes above him. Then he turned his head a little, gazed at his surroundings, and asked:

Where are the jasper walls?" "Poor man!" said a voice that bounded very sweet.

'Yes, I do," he corrected. "This is beaven, isn't it?" 'No. This is just the hospital, said the sweet voice. "Ab, I remember now. There was

an accident, wasn't there?" Yes, a terrible accident." "Let's see. I can feel both of my feet. I must be all here.

You are one of the lucky ones. The doctor says as far as he can find out you are only stunned and bruised although you narrowly escaped con-cussion of the brain." "I've always been lucky. It must

be because I'm a fool. They say fools for luck, you know. What about the other passengers?" She turned away from him, and he heard her sob.

"Never mind telling me," he said. "I know. He closed his eyes again and lay for a long time thinking of the peo-ple who had been in the carriage with him.

A moan from a nearby cot made him try to raise his head, but two tender hands gently pushed him back-ward, and the soft blue eyes were R. G. O. Thomson and others. The chair was taken by the looking into his again. 'You musn't try to get up until the

doctor comes and says you may," the sweet voice informed him. Jarrett subsided, and began to study the face above him. The blue eyes looked away, and he was able to observe without being studied in re-

There was deep satisfaction in the sigh he gave when he had gazed as long as he felt that he dared to.

"Am I in your care?" he asked, when she looked down at him again. "Yes. You see, they thought the skilled nurses ought to give their attention to those who were more seriously hurt than you.'

"Then you're not a skilled nurse?" She smiled upon him, and replied: "I'm only an amateur. I came in to try to do what little I could to help when I heard of the-the disas-

She put her hands up to her face, and he saw that she was weeping. The doctor came a moment later and congratulated him on his lucky

As Jarrett sat waiting he noticed that everything in the room was rich; but better than that, good taste was evidence all around him. There was no sign of barbaric lavishness, and he-but at that moment she entered. The look in her soft blue eyes convinced him that she was really glad he had come.

"I've been thinking the thing over," he said, when they finally got around to discussing the accident, "and it seems to me that you showed rewas one of the noblest things I ever heard of.

gone alone it might have been noble; duties. but all the members of a certain society to which I belong went, and I couldn't refuse to go with them. I was terribly scared until they assigned me to watch you and that poor little boy with the broken ankle who was in the next cot to

"Why are you smiling?" he demanded. "I was thinking of you when you

were lying there."
"Was I worth laughing at? I'm glad of that. It must have been a relief to see something funny in that place of suffering."

"It was what you said when you awoke for the first time after I had been directed to watch you." "If I said anything worth remem-

bering, please don't let it be forgot-ten. Write it out. It isn't likely that I shall ever do anything of the kind again.

"Don't you remember what the first thing you said was after your senses had returned?"

I can't exactly remember when my senses came back. Sometimes I doubt that they have come back at all."

"You asked where the jasper walls were, and wanted to know if that was heaven. "That was only natural. The last

thing I remembered before that was the carriage rising in the air; then, when I opened my eyes, an angel was beading over me.

She admitted before they parted that night that she was glad she had responded to the call for help.—Grace Gordon Keith.

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Owing to the illness of his regular office boy, a stockbroker recently engaged a new lad named Tommy Tommy was a jewel, and when Joe, the former lad, was convalescent, the

stockbroker was loath to send Tom-But the other boy wanted to come back, and pleaded hard for reinstate-

ment "Well," said his former employer, 'you can have the post again if you

can arrange with Tommy. "Very well, sir. I think I can ho that." was the joyous reply. When the stockbroker went to his

office next morning a sight greeted him that he had not bargained for. The glass of the door in his private office was smashed, ink was spilled on the carpet, and chairs were overturned everywhere. Evidently there had been a tremendous struggle.

Joe came forward blithly, one eye blackened and his cheek swollen "Tommy's gone, sir," he remarked. "I've arranged with him.

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Present:-Messrs. T. R. Merritt (St. Catharines); William Ramsay of Bowland, Stow; Robert Jaffray; Wm. Hendrie (Hamilton); Charles Cockshutt; D. R. Wilkie; J. W. Langmuir; Rev T. W. Paterson; W. Bridgeman-Simpson; Edward Hay; Prof. Andrew Smith, F.R.C.V.S.; R. N. Gooch; J. W. Barry; A. H. Martens; Neil Robertson; R. W. Thompson; Frank A. Rolph; Peleg Howland; W. T. Jennings; C. H. Wethey; C. H. Stanley Clark; Clarkson Jones; John Neilson; Alex. Neilson; John Stark; Chas. O'Reilly, M.D.; O. F. Rice; W. H. Cawthra; David Kidd, (Hamilton); James Bicknell, K.C.; J. M. Kains; William Spry; A. E. Webb; G. B. Smith; William Glenney, (Oshawa); David Smith; Harry Vigeon; Harry Wyatt; W. T. Boyd; H. C. Hammond; R. H. Temple; W. B. Hamilton; A. A. Graham; A. D. Cadenhead, (Ocho, Rios, Jamaica); J. L. Blaikie; J. G. McFall, (Bolton); L. Ogden; H. P. Eckardt; A. Foulds; T. Gibson; John Ramsey; J. W. Beaty; A. P. Burritt; James Todhunter; W. G. Jaffray; V. H. E. Hutcheson; Frank E. MacDonald; Charles McGill; Thomas Walmsley; J. W. B. Walsh; I. J. Gould, (Uxbridge); W. C. Crowther; R. Inglis; W. W. Vickers; J. Gordon Jones; W. Gibson Cassels; J. H. Eddis;

The chair was taken by the President, Mr. T. R. Merritt, and the Assistant General Manager, Mr. E. Hay, was requested to act as Secretary. Moved by Mr. John Stark, seconded by Mr. A. A. McFall:

That Mr. Lyndhurst Ogden, Mr. R. H. Temple and Mr. W. Gibson Cassels be and are hereby appointed Scrutineers. Carried.

The General Manager, at the request of the Chairman, read the report the Directors and the Statement of Affairs.

THE REPORT

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders their Thirtieth Annual Report and Balance Sheet of the affairs of the Bank as on the 31st May, 1905, giving the result of the business of the Bank for the year which ended that day.

Out of the Net Profits of the year, after making full provision for all bad and doubtful debts and for the usual contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds: (a) Dividends have been paid at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum,

amounting to \$300,000.

(b) Bank Premises Account has been credited with \$25,041.73.

(c) Rest Account has been increased by \$150,000.

(d) Profit and Loss Account has been increased by \$35,909.49. Branches of the Bank have been opened during the year at Arrowhead, B.C.; Balgonie, N.W.T.; Broadview, N.W.T., and in Toronto at St. Lawrence Market. Branches are being opened at New Liskeard, Ont., and at

the Upper Bridge, Niagara Falls, Ont. The authority given at the Annual Meeting in 1903 to increase the Capital stock by \$1,500,000, of which \$500,000 was issued that year, has been further availed of by the issue of the remaining \$1,000,000, which will be allotted to Shareholders at a premium of 100 per cent, in the proportion one new share for each three shares held on 30th June of this year. The additional Capital will enable the Bank to keep pace with the development of the country to accept a share of the new business which will be the result thereof, besides adding to the total amount of the notes of the Bank authorized to be placed in circulation.

Mr. J. A. M. Aikins, K.C., and Mr. Wm. Whyte, a Vice-President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been appointed to and have accepted the position of Local Directors at Winnipeg.

A By-Law will be submitted for your approval changing the date of Annual Meeting from the third Wednesday in June to fourth Wednesday

hospital and helping as you did. It in May, which your Directors think will be a more convenient date The Head Office and Branches of the Bank have been carefully inspected during the year, and your Directors desire to express their satisfaction "Oh, no," she protested. "If I had with the faithful and efficient manner in which the Staff performed their

T. R. MERRITT, President

31st May, 1905. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

5 per cent. (paid 1st of Decem'r,1904)\$150,000.00 Dividend No. 60, 5 per cent. (payable 1st of June, 1905) 150,000.00 "ransferred to Rest Account	bad and doubtful debts and for rebate on bills under discount 510,951.2
\$651,557.78	The Control of the Parket of the Control

DEST	ACCOUNT	
KE21	ACCOUNT.	

Transferred from Profit and Loss Account	150,000.00
	\$3,000,000.00
LIABILITIES.	
Notes of the Bank in circulation	7,290.05
Total liabilities to the public	3,000,000.00

Polance of Condit of Account 31st May 1904 \$2 850 000 00

Rebate on Bills (secunted ... 65,231.64 Balance of Profit and Loss Account car-176,516.05 ried forward 3,391,747.69

Gold and Silver Coin

Dominion Government Notes 3,634,400.00	1 421 000 21
Deposit with Dominion Government for security of note circulation	4,461,000.61 145,000.00
Notes of and cheques on other Banks Balance due from other Banks in Canada	1,039,938.59 340,952.80
Balance due from Agents in the United Kingdom Balance due from Agents in Foreign Countries	1,597,217.91
Dominion and Provincial Government se-	7,628,170.31

Canadian Municipal Securities and British or Foreign, or Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian 1,501,291.44 Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks 1,409,568.15

Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds in Canada 2,685,555.85 \$13,675,987.84

Other Current Loans, D. ounts and Advances 18,573,718.81 Overdue debts (loss provided for) 30,927.20 Real Estate (other than Bank premises) 26,278.33 87,999.56 niture, at Head Office and Branches 700,000.00 Other Assets, not included under foregoing heads .. 613.90

\$33,095,525.64

\$33,095,525.01

.\$ 826,600.61

The usual motions were submitted and carried unanimously.

The Scrutineers appointed at the meeting reported the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensuing year, viz.: Messrs. T. R. Merritt, D. R. Wilkie, Wm. Ramsay, Robt. Jaffray, Elias Rogers, Wm. Hendrie, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. T. R. Merritt was elected President, and Mr. D. R. Wilkie, Vice-President, for the ensuing year.

By order of the Board. James Kerr Osborne, Charles Cockshutt.

D. R. WILKIE, General Mana Toronto, 21st, 1905

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ERAL INTENTION FOR JULY. The Canadian Messenger says:

offer to the Heart of Jesus through The Immaculate Heart of Mary, our prayers, works and sufferings in order that the making of retreats may beceme more common, and a straying world be brought back to the path of faith and duty. For our own part we shall strive to make a re-

treat every year.

the closing paragraph, we are told something of the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius, a work written by the great soldier saint after his conversion and while in retirement in the cave at Manresa. It is said that after the Bible, no work has caused so much discussion or exerted so wide an influence as these Exercises. The book is made up of the exercises with which Saint Ignatius filled the time present a patient in St. Michael's during which he was "making a re- Hospital, having undergone a slight now famous cave. The exercises are covering. It is expected that in two the most complete, comprehensive, or three weeks Father Finegan will and systematic compendium in ex- be completely cured and able to re- goldsby estence of all that is necessary to sume work. lead a Christian life, and to gain evident that he is not forgotten by as a consequence a happy eternity, the people of his parish, and his room This book, however, requires not only to be read, but to be studied, and for this time and retirement are necessary; hence missions and retreats, during which the exercises are studied and practised, are commended as an accompaniment to the Exercises. We in Toronto have some experience, speaking generally, of missions, but the busy life of a city seems to proscribe retreats, except to the few. The July intention however may spur many on to attempt that which

FEAST OF THE SACRED HEART. day within the Octave of Corpus appointment of the morning. Christi, is the Feast of the Sacred In it the devotion of the onth culminates, for while June 18 the month of the Sacred Heart, Frielay is the day specially set apart Mary O'Connor was married to Mr. as the Feast, and while to Catholics James Graham, both of Toronto. The everywhere it is a beautiful and sugeverywhere it is a beautiful and sug-greative occasion, to members of the church, Rev. Father Hand officiating. Special Prize for Fr Class-Miss P. Gillen. now great association of the Sacred Heart League, it is a day specially

viously thought possible.

ORDAINED FOR CHINESE MIS-

Rev. Father William Fraser, son of Mr. Wm. Fraser of Clinton street, To-Paul's church on Saturday morning, Connor. ronto, was ordained to the priestgood two weeks ago at Genoa. Father Fraser is intended for the Chinese Missions, and will thus make the second member of this family who have devoted themselves to er John Fraser being there already a place from her home, 65 Esther St., resident of some years' standing.

WENDLING-HOLDING.

messed at St. Paul's church on Monclay the 19th inst., when Mr. John B. Wendling of Berlin, Ont., and Miss (Dot) Holding, daughter James W. Holding, were united in matrimony. Rev. Father Hand, P.P., officiated. The bride was pretgowned in cream silk eolienne and lace, and was attended by her sister, Miss Daisy, in a pretty dress of point d'esprit, worn over blue silk. The groom was supported by bis brother, Mr. E. Wendling. At the breakfast afterwards served at ney, Ireland. the home of the bride's father, only the immediate relatives of the con-Fracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Wendling afterwards left for Berlin, the home of the groom's

ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL.

St. Francis' Sanctuary Society, by arrangement with the Very Rev. Wm. McCann, the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered in our parish church at 7.30 o'clock on Saturday next, for the happy repose of the soul of the - late Mr. M. Corcoran.

The Sanctuary Boys are requested attend the mass on that occasion. JAS. McCARRON, A. GROSSI, Secy.-Treas. President.

THE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI The celebration of the Feast of Cor-Christi was observed in the churches of the city according to J. Jeffrott for Superiority in Engtheir different facilities. At the cathedral the Archbishop presided and Mary Ryan. preached upon the feast of the day. Rev. Father Whelan was celebrant of Mass. assisted by Rev. Fathers Grade-Miss E. Smith. Rohleder and Murray. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was carried in solemn procession round the church, sic, Senior Penediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. In the evening Vespers and Solemn Benediction were given. The singing throughout the day was of exceptional merit.

AT ST. MARY'S.

At St. Mary's Solemn High Mass a grand procession in honor of the R. Frachon, C.S.B., for Christian Blessed Sacrament, and specially fine Doctrine in 2nd course-Miss J. Fanmusic marked the Feast of Corpus del. Christi. The Very Rev. Vicar- Gold Pen for Excellence in Penman-McCann was celebrant, as- ship-Miss Teresa Walsh. sisted by Rev. Fathers O'Donnell and | -Williams. The procession in which the Sodalities, Sanctuary Boys and young men of the association of the took part, the latter forming guard of honor, issued from the church into the grounds and back, forming a very impressive spectacle. Rev. Father Williams preached the Blessed Sacrament closed the cere- premises lately or

FIRST COMMUNION AT THE HOLY FAMILY.

The children of the Holy Family Parish made their First Communion at the 8 o'clock mass on Sunday last. The thirty little ones who formed the class had been carefully prepared for the important occasion, and their simple and beautiful appearance toimpression upon the congregation.

ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL.

The rumors current regarding the enlarging of St. Michael's Hospital may not take tangible shape for Ontario Department of Education: some time. It is however in contemplation to enlarge the buildings cock, A. Corti. of the institution just as soon as the necessary funds are available. It H. Thompson is a well known fact that though The follow SACRED HEART LEAGUE—GEN- best equipped on the continent, yet University of Toronto the medical side of the house requires to be added to, both in size and in the many details which the necessi- ty "Through the month of July we shall ties of the present day hospital demand. The central position too, and zies. easy accessibility of the institution, make it imperative that more space Austin. accommodation be acquired in order to respond to the growing demands O'Shea. for admission into the hospital. A Resul plan for enlargement and for providing the hospital with everything necessary to put it on a standing with the first hospitals of the Do-In the article of which the above is minion is already mapped out. authorities, however, are averse to ful finish to the work,

REV. FATHER FINEGAN DOING centage in examination subjects.

Rev. Father Finegan of Barrie is at as we say nowadays. In the operation from which he is rapidly re-Meantime it is quite at the hospital is made beautiful by the flowers sent to him by the school children of St. Mary's, Barrie.

C.Y.L.L.A. PIC-NIC,

The annual pic-nic of the Catholic Special Prize for Application, mer-Young Ladies' Literary Association ited by Misses R. Carroll and S. took place to Long Branch on Satur- Brasseur-Miss R. Carroll. day afternoon.

OUTING FOR THE BOYS

The ladies of St. Francis parish had before seemed an impossibility, and arranged an outing for the boys of the making of a retreat may be- the Sanctuary, to Oshawa on Moncome much more easy than was pre- day last. Owing to injuries to her machinery the Argyle did not make the proposed trip. The route was, therefore, changed, the boys and their friends starting for Hamilton, where Miss C. Murphy. Friday of this week being the Fri- a delightful day made up for the dis-

GRAHAM-O'CONNOR.

On Tuesday, the 20th inst.. Miss

DEATH OF MRS. MULQUEEN The death of Mrs. Mulqueen, widow of the late Patrick Mulqueen, and an Misses E. Smith, M. O'Grady, P. Gilold and respected resident of Toronlen, C. Murphy, M. Keogh, A. Quigto, occurred at her home, 272 Berke- ley, G. Cleghorn, A. Johnston, ly street, on Thursday, the 22nd inst. Mullin, M. Ross, H. Meader, G. Park-The funeral took place from St. inson, H. Walsh, E. Clarkel E. O'thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.

FUNERAL OF MRS. BEARDON.

The funeral of Mrs. Beardon, widow that distant field, his brother Fath- of the late Thomas Beardon, took to St. Mary's church, on Wednesday Cleghorn, F. Harkins, M. Johnston, morning. The interment was at St. Michael's Cemetery.

A very pretty wedding was wit- HONORS AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACA- Harkins, A. Goldie, J. Goldie. DEMY

Below is the list of medals, crowns, diplomas and other prizes distributed at St. Joseph's Academy at the Commencement held last week:

GRADUATES OF 1905. Miss Frances T. Ronan, Totten- Misses R. Coghlan, A. Heck, J. ham, Ont. Miss Alice J. McCarthy, Caledon Regan, K. Foy, M. Albertie, H. Mul-East Miss Catharine M. Phelan, Kilken-

LIST OF HONORS.

Bronze Medal, presented in the name of His Holiness Pope Pius X., for Christian Doctrine and Church History competed for in senior department-Miss McCarthy

Gold Medal and Diploma of Graduation-Miss Ronan. Gold Medal and Diploma of Graduation-Miss McCarthy.

Gold Medal and Diploma of Gradua-

tion-Miss Phelan. Governor-General's Medal presented by His Excellency, Lord Grey for Superiority in English Literature -Miss McGregor.

Gold Medal presented by the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G.1 of Toronfor Superiority in English in Junior Sixth Grade-Miss Tobin. Gold Medal presented by Rev. L. Minehan for Excellence in Mathematics-Miss McGregor.

Gold Medal presented by Rev. M. in Senior Sixth Class-Miss lish Gold Medal presented by Mr. A. Elliott for Superiority in Fifth Gold Medal presented by Heintz-

man Co., 'or Honors in Vocal Mu-Grade, Toronto University-Miss Mona O'Shea. Gold Monogram, presented by Mr. A. Elliott for Excellence in point

lace-Miss M. Bourke Silver Medal for Honors in Vocal Music, Toronto University-Miss Muriel Davis Silver Medal presented by Rev. F.

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and Observance of Rule-Misses N. Chambers, A. Ingoldsby, P. Gillen, S. Brasseur, E. Hinds, E. Smith, L. Gavin and A. McAuley.

Diplomas awarded by the Dominion Business College for Stenography and Typewriting-Misses M. Galvin, M. Stermont, V. Curley, L. Brennan, L. Killoran, E. Smith. Certificates awarded for 1904 by the

Junior Leaving-Misses L. Wood-Senior Leaving-Misses F. Ronan

The following candidates were sucthe surgical department is up-to-date cessful in passing the December Examination in Music conducted by the Junior Theory-First Class Honors

-Misses M. E. Glavin and G. McNul-Intermediate Theory-Miss E. Men-

Junior Pianoforte-Honors-M E Senior Vocal-Honors-Miss

Results of University Examination in Music for 1905 not yet published. PRIZE LIST.

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First Prize-Miss A. Ingoldsby Second Prize-Miss C. Moreau. Third Prize-Miss N. Chambers. Prize for Application-Miss A. In-Special Prize for Latin--Miss N

Junior Sixth Class. First Prize-Miss V. Healy. Second Prize-Miss H. Dean. Third Prize-Miss I. Mace. Special Prize for Mathematics-Miss

Hazel Dean. Promoted to Senior Sixth Class -Misses F. Tobin, V. Healy, H. Dean, I. Mace, S. Brasseur, R. Carroll and V. Egan. Recommended-Misses Staley and Doherty.

Fifth Class. First Prize-Miss M. O'Grady. Second Prize-Miss P. Gillen. Third Prize-Miss C. Murphy. Special Prize for Primary Latin -

Special Prize for Church History-Miss A. Quigley. Special Prize for Botany-Miss M.

Class-Miss L. Mullin. Special Prize for French in Junior Special Prize for French in Junior

Special Prize for Book-keeping -Miss Edna Sheppard. Promoted to Junior Sixth Class-

Senior Fourth Class. First Prize-Miss M. Cleghorn. Second Prize-Miss F. Harkins. Third Prize -Miss M. Johnston. Special Prize for French-Miss K.

Coghlan. Promoted to Fifth Class-Misses M Stevens, W. Smith, W. Rensmann, G. Kennedy, M. Hacquoil, J. Bandel. Recommended-Misses Junior Fourth Class.

First Prize-Miss K. Coghlan. Second Prize-Miss A. Heck. Third Prize-Miss J. Smith. Prize for Christian Doctrine in Day School-Miss W. Rensmann. Promoted to Senior Fourth Class-Smith, E. Corrigan, K. Ryan,

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Improvement in China Painting Miss E. J. Sage. Hanorable Mention in Pen and Ink Drawing-Miss K. Stevenson and C. Brady.

Improvement in Pyrography Work-Miss H. Lunn. Special Prize for Improvement in Penmanship-Miss H. Walsh Special Prize for Art Needlework-

Miss C. Scully. Special Prize for Plain Sewing in Senior Class-Miss M. Davis. Special Prize for Plain Sewing in Junior Class-the Misses Goldie. Prize for Mandolin-Miss M. Keogh, Prize for Guitar-Miss K. Steven-

Prizes for Fidelity in St. Cecilia's Choir—The Misses D. Mulqueen and A. Quigley

PRIZES IN JUNIOR DEPART-

Senior Third Class. First Prize-Miss M. Hawkins. Second Prize-Miss R. Healy. Third Prize-Miss M., Chisholm Prize for Catechism in Day School-

Miss M. Sinon Promoted to Junior Fourth Class-Misses M. Hawkins, N. McGrath, R. Healy, A. Buckley, K. Quinn, I. Finn, T. Drohan, D. Mulqueen, Clarke, E. Brown, M. Burns, Heck, M. Chisholm, A. Sullivan

Junior Third Class. First Prize-Miss M. Summers. Second Prize-Miss G. Malone. Third Prize-Miss B. Kirwin. Promoted to Senior Third- Misses Kirwin, M. Summers, B. Mc-Brady, E. Layton, R. Martin, L. Raymond.

Second Class. First Prize-Miss B. Walsh. Second Prize-Miss V. McQuire. Third Prize-Miss O. Wallace. Promoted to Junior Third-Misses B. Walsh, V. McQuire, O. Wallace, M. Calloran, M. Hurley, K. Bandel, H.

Part Second. First Prize-Miss McBrady Second Prize-Miss D. McConvey. Third Prize-Miss H. Hall.

Promoted to Second Class-Misses M. McBrady, D. McConvey, M. Hall, S. Gates, H. Onslow, H. Ryan, E. O'Donoghue, C. Flannigan.

Part First. First Prize-Miss H. Ryan. Second Prize-Miss C. Flannigan. Third Prize-Miss G. Kormann. Prize for Catechism equally merited by Misses M. Calleran, K. Bandel, D. McConvey, B. Walsh-Miss K. Bandel. Prize for Sewing equally merited by Misses M. Hurley, B. Walsh, H. Loney-Obtained by Miss M. Hurley.

Results of the Toronto University Musical Tests, June, 1905:

Primary Pianoforte. Class I .- Miss E. Corrigan, Miss D. Mulqueen, Miss M. Johnston, Miss H. Lunn.

Class II .- Miss M. Boulton, L. Dusseau, Miss A. Quigley, Miss L. Bourke, Miss E. Clarke. Pass—M'ss K. Lyon.

Junior Pianoforte Class I.-Miss J. Morin. Pass Miss M. Hacquoil, Miss M M. O'-Shea, Miss C. Berrini, Miss K Clarke, Miss S. Brasseur, Miss F Tobin. Senior Pianoforte.

Miss J. Kearney, Miss L. Mullan. Junior Theory. Class I .- Miss F. Tobin, Miss

McAulay, Miss A. Power, Miss J. Morin, Miss G. Parkinson. Class II.—Miss A. Quigley, Miss J. Kearney. Harmony—Miss Kathleen O'Rourke, honors.

Junior Singing. Class I .- Miss J. D. McGregor. Pass -Miss C. Scully, Miss A. Power, Miss

M. Bourke. Senior Singing. Class II .- Miss C. Charlebois, Miss M. L. Davis. Pass-Miss M. E.

Glavin.

St. Francis School

The monthly distribution of Testimonials took place last Friday, Rev. Father W. McCann and Trustee D. A. Carey were present and com-plimented the pupils on the good work done during the year.

Fourth Form.-Newman Mackintosh, William Carroll, William Kelly, Anthony Gentle, Herbert Weaver, Vic-Corbett, John Carey, Wilfrid Rutledge, Samuel Jamieson, Johnson, Francis McGinn, Francis Bero, William Kirk, Harold Smith, Frederick Byron, Charles Corcoran, Albert Shea, Terence Granery.

Form III., Senior. - Frederick upon the said land. Glynn, Bernard Donovan, Edgar and, Leo Lambrick.

Form III., Junior .- Leo O'Leary, Brennan, Chas. Finley, derick, Thos. Belleisle, Jno. Britton, Frank Kelly, John Jamieson, Thomas Corkery, Daniel McMahon, John Dempey, William Hennessy, Harry Doran. Form II., Senior-Gerrard Kelly, Neil Carroll, Fred Kearns, F. Bull Archie Hamilton, Frank Gentle, Ed. Stacey, Leo Glynn, Frank By-ron, George Finnigan, Tony Belle, Joseph Dempsey, Arthur Keating.

Ryan-Chapleau

Ottawa, June 26.-Mr. P. E. Ryan Secretary of the Transcontinental Railway Commission, was married this morning to Miss Chapleau, daughter of Dr. Chapleau, French Clerk of Votes and Proceedings of the House of Commons. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for Toronto and New York on their wedding trip.

Russian newspapers are loud in praise of the Sisters of Charity who labor attending the wounded and dying on the field of battle. One says that it is impossible to relate how the presence of these saintly women who toil for the love of Christ, cheers our soldiers." One Sister, working in the field hospital, approached a wounded Japanese officer, who, in French, hastened to express his appreciation of her kindly assistance, but added that she probably mistook him for a Christian. "It makes no difference," she replied, "God has sent me here to work for

The Canadian North-West

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of B minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting 6 and 26, which has not been hom steaded, or reserved to provide wood iots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office to: the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Ministen of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, on the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive asthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged tos a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by Act and the amendments thereto be perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

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

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

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

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

The term "vicinity" used above in Flynn, William Vahey, Joseph Fin- meant to indicate the same township ley, Raymond Halligan, Clarence Dur- or an adjoining or cornering. township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) Kennedy, Fred. Durand, Ernest Bro- must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock,

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Fomestead Inspec-Before making application ton patent the settler must give atmonths' 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 Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories

> W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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