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Grand Trunk to Spend Millions in Montreal and Toronto.

To Haul This Year's Northwest Crop On G. T. Pacific.

London, Ont. despatch.—"In Toronto and Montreal we have expenditures confronting us reaching into the millions in both places. Toronto will probably be commenced this year. When Montreal will be commenced I cannot say. When we do commence it will be a big undertaking, and these two big works stand ahead of claims coming from other directions."

A NEW SHRINE.

Wonder-Working Sanctuary on Mount Royal Claims Many Cures.

Montreal, April 25.—If things continue as they are going at present, a rustic little sanctuary on the flank of Mount Royal will be able to offer as many cures by some miraculous means as those of Loretto in Italy or Lourdes in France.

LONDON'S MAYOR

Not Pleased With Grand Trunk—The Monument Question.

London, Ont. despatch: Considerable comment has been caused by Mayor Beattie's reply to Mr. C. M. Hays' speech at the Board of Trade banquet last night. The Mayor said that if the Grand Trunk does as Mr. Hays intimates, and puts off local track elevation and a new station until after the Toronto and Montreal work is completed they need not expect London business men's patronage, which will go to the other roads. This, he said, was not any veiled threat, but what will happen.

GET TEN YEARS.

Bank Robbers Fled Guilty—Also Fined \$6,000.

Richmond, Va., April 25.—"Guilty," announced Fred Cunningham, alias Eddie Fay, and Frank Chester, alias Little Dick Harris, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Richmond post office on the night of March 27, when \$85,000 worth of stamps were taken from the safe, when they appeared today for trial in Federal Court before Judge Edmund Waddill. Each man at once was sentenced to ten years in the Federal prison at Atlanta and fined \$5,000 apiece.

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News in Brief

The local option by-law of the town of Almonte has been sustained.

Dr. C. A. Hodgjets is the Toronto Board of Control's choice for Medical Health Officer.

The costs of the recent arbitration between the corporation of Ingersoll and the Ingersoll Electric Power & Light Company aggregate \$18,000.

At a meeting of the congregation of Zion Congregational Church, College and Elizabeth streets, Toronto, those present voted by 41 to 16 to rescind a new church manual, as prepared by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Eby, and it is likely a movement among the older members will see the church and locate elsewhere.

Willie, the nine-year-old son of J. C. Hyde, of the new Daly Hotel, Ingersoll, was shot with an air-gun, accidentally discharged by a companion, and the shot struck the boy in the right eye. It entered to a depth of about three-quarters of an inch, narrowly missing the eyeball.

L. H. Doll, a Calgary jeweller, who assigned some time ago, has entered suit for a quarter of a million dollars against the assignee and inspectors of the estate for loss by careless management of property and general lack of business ability in conducting the affairs of his estate since they took possession.

Dr. S. P. Ford, who has for many years been active in work in the Methodist Church at Norwood, Ont., was presented with an illuminated address by the city of Norwood citizens on the occasion of his attaining his 70th birthday and in honor of an individual Communion service was presented to the church.

By the explosion of a dynamite cap, which went off in his hand, Peter Skelton, of Toronto, a fourteen-year-old boy, had three fingers of his left hand blown off at school yesterday afternoon. He found the cartridge on the street on his way to school, and after his arrival there with several other boys, he held a lighted match to it.

The grand jury at the Kingston Assizes in its report made this recommendation: "We think that if there should be a judicious use of the lash in many cases that come before the court it would be a great preventive of crime, and especially to those who abuse their wives and children, and for whom a short term in jail is no deterrent."

Furious disorders have occurred at several points in Martinique, as the result of the excitement and high partisan feeling over the elections. During an election disturbance at St. Joseph last night eight voters were shot. Three of their assailants were arrested. At the town of Robert, on the east coast, several shots were fired at a clerk for one of the candidates for deputy.

E. E. Jones and A. Blackburn, the two prospectors who caused the rush into Carleton Lake from Burke's Siding by reason of their tales of wonderful gold finding at Sekinaka Lake, a point just south of Matheson, and have been brought to Haliburton to face charges of perjury and obtaining money on a false pretence. They sold claims to Haliburton men for \$2,000, and signed an affidavit about the value of the claims.

Many churches throughout the world will on the second Sunday in May, embody in their discourses the virtues of motherhood. For the past three years this "honor mother" movement has been going ground, and a general effort is being made to make it this year unusually popular.

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Saved

"There's a woman that, of course," said "There's a woman at most men's lives, and the younger man, the movement of the hand his brow that made the ring upon it flash a de the money-lender's eyes ery and wrong enough ing up more."

Morley glanced sharp said, beginning to fill his forehead.

"Well, well, but still and you have some dark to look back to marked in white letters. "Have I? What are know."

"You have saved the risk of your own—in certain loss."

"That's nothing; I'm good many times in no merit in risking a care you keep. And, by told you even as much "I hear, or notice, he see," returned the ing, "and others I put together. For instance, Brighton last September months ago. I knew it Brighton that week, and toward the very morning came to me to meet a well—that you would and head straight ger — also that not choose to be for a darling scene. I know there's no know there's no know ourselves I've been the man who played the tember. Am I not right you saved that steward's name."

St. Maur laughed still "Yes, I did; and per service after all; who "You do, perhaps," ing his keen eyes added to the handsome face.

"Elooner met the gaze "No, I don't," he said "Your thought, and if rect, you would not that way. I know no her, except that she was girlish form in my arms hands; but if that stood here now I should I never even saw her went abroad directly I of the wreck. You're Ken, I give you my word "This time, perhaps," quietly. "Now your this bill, and here is St. Maur came to the and, taking the pen, pushed the bill to the the cheque.

"Don't lose hundreds night," said Morley, as costly paper into his "No fear of that, mo answer, with a careles foreign shrug. "And I'm bound for the Van on Snowball will thin "What, that Indian's of yours?"

"Yes, I've sent him told him to get just which is in the last ro in my visionage."

"I expect so," said in the few times he ha you it is evident that —worships the saib. —a very curious, inquis ask you—why you don instead of a European you picked him up an tion.

"Enfin," said Falcone ingly, though a slight broad cheek, "you t hangs a tale—perhaps written in white let simple enough, since y and your questions ar Why do I keep Rabi because we are attach —he to an extent of like faith, that I belie parting would break h he would probably ki —I don't know which invaluable, lad of fift through he is, cleve —there is nothing he though he is of good taught at one of the se for the natives, up t chanced across him; the ago, when I was in Ir settlement. One day ridden out and carel nearer a jungle than t it proved had someb donly heard, some bu close to the jungle, th mortal fear and agon child, too. I started tger cub turning ov

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FROM THE PULPIT.

The Plenary Council Pastoral Opposes Secret Societies.

Ottawa, April 25.—The third and last instalment of the pastoral letter issued by the fathers of the plenary council of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, at Quebec, which is to be read in all the Roman Catholic churches, has now been issued.

It refers particularly to mixed marriages, the Masonic order, and other secret societies, all of which it censures. It says many hard things of the press in general, which it blames for having cleared the way for divorce and other evils of society.

It concludes: "There remains a final danger to point out to you, one of the most fatal to Christian society," further states the pastoral. "We refer to secret and neutral societies. By secret societies we mean all those occult associations more or less directly allied to Free Masonry which with a variety of names strive with the same untiring persistency to wipe out Catholicism from the face of the earth."

The existence of these societies is held responsible for "plots against the freedom of teaching and the inalienable rights of parents and the church in educational matters."

Neutral societies, that is, all associations of the economic order which profess religious neutrality, are also condemned.

TWO BOYS BITTEN.

Held Prisoners in Hay-Mow by Vicious Bulldog.

Guelph despatch: Three young lads of this city were held in a hay-mow for several hours today by a vicious bulldog. When they attempted to get away one of them, Basil Coakley, was overtaken by the animal and thrown to the ground. The dog bit the lad in several places before it was beaten off by Miss Minnie Smith, whose courage saved the boy.

Arbor Faget was also bitten today by a dog while going along the main street. His wounds are not nearly so serious as those of young Coakley. The heads of both animals will be sent to Toronto for examination.

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