## FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

The Story of Kateri Tekakwitha

(WRITTEN FOR THE LINGISTER BY TERPOR

1020 was a memorable year in the initio of the Monawk nation, marked as it was by the public renunciation of the demon Avieskoi and his worship. But the ph the indefatigable missionaries had succeeded in wreating this concession from the fadians, the latter were still very far from embracing Christianity. It is true, many of them becomes Obristians, but they had to endure much presention from their pagan relatives and friends who still formed the great majority.

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Among those who had embraced Christianity, was Kryan, the "Great Monawk," a powerful and respected shief. "It A shea," another chief, who was afterwards of great service to Tokakwitha, the latter e sister and her husband, and a friend of Takakwitha'a mother, named Anastasia.

All these people escaped to Canada in the beginning of 1070.

Tekakwitha's mind was made up, she would declare herself a Ohresten. But the "poptunity seemed long in coming and it was not until 1676 that Teather James de Lamberville arrived, to whom Tekakwitha was to reveal her heart. Some days after the arrival of the saintly young Jesuit, Tekakwitha is sitting alone in her uncle's doge, her relatives having all gone to a dance.

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Through the half open door she sees the figure of the blackgown, in his long soutane, he is passing the lodge, Staddonly an uncontrollable impulse seizes her, and swiftly passing out, she stands with her eyes east down, before the astenished priest.

In a very short time to learne every thing, a few judiciour questions to the girl before him and he stands in awe before the wondrous majesty of the Grace of God as revealed in the soul of this untaught Indian girl.

He gladly accepted the task before him, and commenced to instruct Tekak with a in the mysteries of faith. To the heart of the Indian maiden, burning with zeal and the love of God, the story of the Redemption came like a blase of glory. Especially towards the Blessed Sacrament her devotion burned with ever increasing fervour. Never did she miss a single service at the mission chapel, she would, indeed, gladly have spent her whole time in the Sacramental Presence, but her director, fearful of overtaxing what he judged to be a weak and untried faith, would not allow her to visit the chaple except upon the occasion of public services.

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Usually the Indian estechumens had to pass through a long probation befor they were finally happised, but Father de Lamberville made an exception in case of Tekakwiths of whose sincerity and perseverance there could be no reasonable doubt, and she was baptised on Easter Studay 1070, a few months after she had revealed her heart to the priest.

Her relatives did not object, but they treated her with even more reselty than before, and she was never in the lodge without hearing some contemptrous remark, or somering allusion, which, sensitive as she was, out her to the heart. But she was the sould off her aunit's shoulders, and take as many burdens as she could off her aunit's shoulders, and they were heaped upon her without sompunction.

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e was always smiling, gentle and nt, no complaint over passed her Ohrist had suffered for her sins, lips. Ohrist had suffered for her sind, and what were her sufferings compared with His? One thing and one only, she would not yield at any one's command, and that one thing was obedience to the will of God. Once sure of her duty, and certain that a thing was right, she walked straight forward, swerving neither to the right nor to the left. What an example for her luke warm Ohristians! Several of the other girls jealous of her superior progress in the spiritual life tried to turn her astray.

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All her spare time was spent in prayer, her aunts complained about this, though she neglected no duties, and assumed many more.

Bhe would never work on Sundays or feast days, even though many of the Christian Iudians worked as usual upon those days, yet threats and blows ere alike useless. Kateri (the Indian her haptismal name, Katherine) remediate to go to the fields or perform any of the other tasks which, on ordinary days she was always the first to undertake. In revenge, her aunts used to apprive her of food the whole day, a deprivation which she bore as uncomplainingly as she did everything else. Bundays and feast days were thus always rigorous fasts for Kateri.

Even the other pagans, though she had never injured them, tried by every means in their power to turn her from the faith she had embraced. Her courage and gubmission to the destiny marked out for her by the hand of God is remarkably illustrated by the fallowing incident.

kstori was standing one day just inside the door of the lodge, preparing materials for a meal, when, suddenly and without any warning a young Indian brave dashed into the room, an uplifted formaliawk in his hand, and making straight for the startled girl, he aimed a blow at her head, which, if it had reached its destination would certainly have killed her. But the uplifted arm was arrested before the murderous weapon could descend, and the influence that had worked the sudden change, was Kuteri's own domanour. Instead of the frighteed and half fainting suppliant he had expected. Ewid Arrow, (for it was he) beheld t calm and undaunted girl, her arms crossed upon her bosom, her eyes fixed steadly upon his own, and her head slightly bent as though awaiting hie fatai blow. Comple.ely dumbfounded, by such unexpected courage the would be murderer dropped his tomahawk, uttered what was probably a malediction in his own language, ft.d. Laving our horoine somewhat unnerved by her narrow coape, but outwardly calm and composed. Swift Arrow had beasted to some of his companions that he would completely subdue Kateri and frighten her into giving the plate face religion, but, instead he was conquered himself, and had, perforce to put up with the laughter of his friends and the jeers of eneroies which, excitally did not cond to sweeten as tower safe from his revengeful anger. But she was calm and unconcerned as ever, and went just as often to the hittle mission chapol.

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But still greater trials are in store for Kateri Actuated by the malice of the devil, her aunts make accusations against her purity, and worst of all, they carry their stories to the black gown, who, thinking their insinuations not altogether improbable, sends for Kateri and questions her. The mere fact of his baving thought her capable of failing into such a sin, causad her even keener distress than the foul accusation itself, and though a very short conversation was sufficient to convince him of her innocence, and he immediately told her so, yet her gentle heart was wounded to the quick. Her cruel relatives, whose hearts seems to have been complete strangers to every feeling of womanly compassion, could not have taken a surer method of causing Kateri real and soule suffering. Though the priest exonerated her instantly, yet the foul calumny spread, and the jure maiden was subjected to all kinds of insults from those who were not worthy to touch the ground she walked on.

No peace for her adopted sister, and her mother's friend Anastasis Tegonhatishongo.

But how is she, a helpless girl to escape the eternal vigilance of her relatives and travel alone for hundrods of miles, through forest, and over plain and up river? I te seems impossible, she cannot perform the journey without the assistance of a strong man and though there are one or two who have a profound reverence for her and would gladly help her to escape, yet they have wives and children whom they cannot foreske, and to help Kateri away and then return 'themselves, would be te face certain death at the lands of her infuriated urcle.

But "man's extremity is God's op portunity," the help as osrely needed is on the way. Kryp, the wissemen, determined to return to Trionotogen and preach the gospel to his former comrades. He was accompanied by "Hot Ashes," and by no less a personage than Kateri's bothen-in-law, who came at his wife's earnest request, to see how it fared with her headened sigter.

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With all her worldly possessions comprised in the few clothes she wore, and one or two of her mother's trinkers. Kateri stole out of the lodge one day, ostensibly for the purpose of going to the chapel. Her autie were gossiping with a neighbour and took but little notice of her. Hurrying down by the shortest out to the river she embarked in the cance in which her protectors were already seated waiting for her, and without a farewell word from any one, without a friendly clasp of the hand from those she was leaving behind for ever Kateri Tokakwitha began her toilsome journey over the very road her mother had travelled as a captive twanty years before.

As it happened her uncle suddenly took it into his head to return home, and a few hours after her departure, he walked into the lodge, and immediately demanded to know where Kateri was. Her existence had been completely forgotten by her aunts, but abruptly reminded of it, and of their remissuess in not keeping a sharper look out after her, the frightened women were obliged to admit that she was not at home, and moreover, that they had not seen her for hours. Almost beside himself with rage, the chief seized his gun, and strode out of the house, vowing to shoot the persons who had helped Kateri to get away. Some children informed him that they had seen her going down towards the river earlier in the day, and the old Indian launched a cance, and followed, judging that they would take the direction of Canada.

About sundown, he came in sight the sundown, he came in sight for another and larger cance drawn up the bank, the occupants were evident ly resting on short. Statisfied that he had found his niece, the chief paddled rapidly ashore, and landed, but not before he had been seen and recognized. A hurried consultation took lace, an

lor game, ree speed a bird and show it, just as the chief came upon the scene.

The old man was completely nonplussed, he stood stating from one to the other apparently not recognizing his foster daughter's husband, while the two young men seemed to be as surprised as he was himself. Indians are born actors and Hot Ashes and his companion acted their roles to perfection, the chief was completely deceived, his niece was not with these men that was certain.

Perhaps he had been too precipitet, he might have been in the chapel all the time, he would find her at home when he returned. Thus thinking he got into his canoe again, and paddled back the way he had come.

Rejoicing over their narrow escape, our three travellers resumed their journey and arrived without further mishap in Canada where Kater was received with much joy and installed at once in the lodge of Ausstasia Tegonhatsihongo.

To BE CONCLUDED.

The entering wedge of a fatal complaint is often a slight cold, which a dose or two of Ayor's Cherry Pectoral might have cured at the commencement. Therefore, it is advisable to bave this prompt and sure remedy always at hand to meet an emergency.

### Death of Mr. M. Ryan.

MONTREAL Feb. 16.—Mr. Michael Ryan died yesterday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. Quinlau, 8 Stanley street. Deceased was eighty years of age. The funeral will take place to morrow aftertoon to Cote des Neiges Cometery, and will be attended by members of St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society.

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FROM DIE DWN CORRESPOND

The following are the newly elected officers of the Ladies Aid Society of offlorers of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Joseph's Church pariet who are doing a great deal of good among the wording them with slothing, etc.— President, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor; Vice President, Mrs. John Foit; Trossurer, Mrs. J. A. Duggan: Secretary, Mrs. Tubias F. Foley; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. P. Moore.

Mrs. J. A. Duggan: Secretary, ars. Tobias F. Foloy; Assistant Beoretary, Mrs. P. Moore.

Rov. Macarius Nassr, late secretary of the Patriarch of Antioch, eclebrated Mass in St. Joseph's Church, this city, or Sunday, February 14th. The Rev. Father came to this province about six months ago to look after the spiritual welfare of the Syrian Catholics who are scattered throughout Ontario. The reverend gentleman is a venerable looking man about sixty-five years of age and was accompanied by an interpreter, as he does not speak English. He will in the future be stationed in Te. into under the orders of Archibishop Walsh. The language used in the Mass is Spria Chaldaiche language used by our Lord when on earth. The Gospel is read in Arabic. The dress of the celebrant and the ceremonies used are entirely different frow those in the Catholic Church of the west. Rev. Father Macarius used leavened bread and administered the Holy Eucharist to fourteen persons in the form of bread and wine. His sermon Sunday after moon was well attended by the Syrian Catholics, and his short visit here was much appreciated by them. They all took advantage of his presence here uppiritually.

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We are called upon to record the death of James McCaffery which sad event took place on Monday morning, February 15th, at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCaffery, Milton street. Deceased's illness was caused through a bone lodging in his throat about nine weeks ago while cating soup. The substance stuck in his throat and the physician, in displacing it, found it necessary to send it down the throat. It was the laceration of the throat by the bone, however, that caused death. An abcess formed which spread to the arteries. His life was first despaired of and then a change for the better ensued. When the arteries were affected he bled to death: a sad ending to what first seemed to be only an ordinary accident. Mr. McCaffery was in his fortifith year. He was well known and highly esteemed by many friends and acquaintainces who will regret to hear of his death. Deceased leaves a sorrowing widow and seven children, three boys and four girls.

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Mies Kathyleen Byrns of Orange-ville, is at present on a visit to her father, Mr. Thomas Byrne, Dufferin street.

Miss Louise Dantzer, formerly with J. A. Duggan, dry goods merchant, has accepted a position in a dry goods store in Berlin.

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We, the members of the congregation of Achill have been for the last two Sundays highly honored by the presence of Rev. Dr. Treasy of St. Michael's, Toronto. He celebrated Mass on both Sundays. On the first Sunday he spoke on the words taken from the Gospel: "Haveoharity which is the bond of perfection." On the second Sunday his sermon was de livered on the words: "Many are called, but few are chosen." Although each sermen took an hour to deliver no signs of fatigue could be discerned in the gifted speaker, while the audionce appeared to be entranced. His words were mighty and powerful yet consoling and encouraging. Before leaving the slatar he told the people that it was his last Sunday with them. Perhaps he will never know what the feelings of the listeners were at that moment. The people of St. Michael's may well be envled in possessing such a treasure. Long may be be spared as a brilliant light in our holy Church, and when Almighty God cells him we sincerly hope it will be to enjoy that beautiful and heavenly home that he pictured so vividly to us beyond the setting sun. ting sun. A MEMBER OF THE CONGREGATION.

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C. M. B. A.

Grand President Harkett at Branch 20

The Grand President of the C. M. B. A., Hon. M. F. Hackett, paid his official visit to Branch 20, in Glenora Hall, Notre Dame street, Montreal. on the 8th. The hall vas crowded to was accompanied by Grand Ohancellor Finn, Deputy Tansey and other officers. The greetings of the Branch

officers. The greetings of the Branch were conveyed to the Grand President by Grand Chancellor Finu, to which the former made an appropriate reply. The Grand President, after thanking the meeting for the enthusiastic nature of the reception he had received, discussed briefly the nature of the work and the objects of the Association. No one, he said, wishing to become a member was asked to what race or political party he belonged. They required but one thing, that all kneel before the same altar and that they go hand in hand, and heart in heart in union and friendship, bound together for the mutual protection, their education, their prosperity and their welfare. This was the hadge, the aim and the motto of the O.M.B.A. The Grand President reviewed the Canadian from the United States Supreme Council, and pointed out the advantages which accrued from the division. He suggested that the wealthier members who could without feeling it, should offer one or two hundred dollars towards the formation of libraries in the different branches were: Grand Deputy Joseph Girard, Grand Deputy A. H. Spedding, Grand Deputy P. A. Boucher, Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey, A. H. Spedding, Grand Deputy P. A. Boucher, Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey, A. H. Spedding, Grand Deputy P. A. Boucher, Grand Deputy T. P. Tansey, President W. J. McEltoy, Branch 41; President M. J. Polan, Branch 50; President Secretary T. Delisle, Branch 51; Financial Secretary J. A. Deniger. Branch 140; Chancellor Potving, Branch 140; Chancellor Charler, Branch 240; Financial Secretary Branch 140; Chancellor Charler, Branch 240; Financial Secretary Branch 141; President A. T. Martin, Branch 242; Chancellor Charler, Branch 240; Financial Secretary Branch 141; President A. T. Martin, Branch 242; Chancellor Charler, Branch 140; Chancellor Charler, Branch 240; Financial Secretary Branch 141; President A. T. Martin, Branch 240; Financial Secretary Branch 140; Chancellor Charler, Branch 240; Financial Secretary Branch 141; President A. T. Martin, Branch 240; Financial Secretary B

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