FATHER FRASER'S LETTERS FROM CHINA

We are now giving to our readers some of the Father Fraser's letters which for one reason or another were not published at the time they were received. These realistic pictures of active Chinese missionary work are, we believe, well calculated to stimulate interest in the later and still more important phase of Canadian participation in the glorious work of the conversion of China to which Father Fraser is now consecrating his energy and his zeal enlightened by a rich experience.

Catholic Mission Taichowfu, Jan. 11, 1917.

Dear Friends .- That China is unprepared for a cold snap became apparent during the last few days. The thermometer fell to unprecedented depths, the wind howled, the snow fell and drifted to several feet in depth—a regular Canadian cold spell. The water in the lavabo in the sacristy and the cruets in the church has been frozen for days. I try to keep warm by walking briskly, for you know there are no fires in the houses in this part of China. The big Ningpo river froze over and the steamers were prevented from running to Shanghai, which is as unheard of as the Great Lakes being her devoted pastor. Rev. Father frozen over. All the years I lived in Ningpo I never saw it below 26 above and this time it was below zero. I think the thermometer fell nearly as low here in Taichowfu, which is a hundred miles further south. The flagstones in front of the house have cracked with the frost. A man was found frozen to death at the gate of the city. The same is happening, I the city. The same is happening, I suppose, all over China. I read in a Shanghai paper that deaths are occurring there from the cold.
Under the title, "Tragedies of Cold Days," it says: "Thinly clad in garments of ragged cotton, a huddledup old man wandered aimlessly in Honkew ward on Thursday night. A little girl, as thinly clad as he, of Mr. D. A. Harvey, to whom sincere struggled along beside him, and which was the feebler, the man of who mourn her loss are Sister Mary seventy two who had lived his life. or his young granddaughter who had say. Granddaughter and grandfather had come to Shanghai a month ago

Kompo which is north of the respected, was testified by the number of the respected, was testified by the number of the respected. yet to live her's, would be difficult to Arthur Nugent of Pakenham; also say. Granddaughter and grandfather one brother, W. F. Burke of Toronto. relatives here. Where the relatives lived they had no idea; that they were in Shanghai was all they knew; and that Shanghai was a big city they found after they had walked from one endless street to another. What one of the largest ever seen in this it was cold on Thursday, and as the pair struggled along in the biting Mass was chanted by Rev. John J. wind it might have been noticed, had Burke of Ottawa, cousin of the one looked, that both were feebler deceased, while Rev. Fathers Cavthan the day before that they walked anagh of Almonte and Brownrigg more falteringly, more ai nlessly. When night came they crawled into were in the sanctuary. an alleyway to sleep. The night grew colder, the wind more biting, and the old man and the young girl clung close to each other until sleep came. Perhaps the old man dreamed of woollen clad folks sitting in car-

more soundly. Yesterday morning when a constable happened to look into the alleyway, he found the pair still lying in the gutter. The girl was alleyway, he found the pair still lying in the gutter. The girl was awake and crying; the old man still slept, the sleep from which there is no awakening. The policeman took her to the station where she told the her to the station where she told the story of their wanderings in the cold city. The police made inquiries and discovered the relatives for whom the pair were searching, but they are and his deep love for those among too poor even to buy a coffin of the woom he labored.

China — mission work among the poorest of God's poor. Oh! when will priests come from America to preach the gospel to the poor of China and verify the words of Our Peter Celestine's Church at Paken-Lord. "The preach have the company of the compan

Counting on you I am taking in monia. gratis this year all the well disposed converts from distant villages who are unable to pay for their board and converts were viewed by wish to stay with me a few months to hear the Christian doctrine ex plained and learn the Catechism in preparation for Baptism. There is nothing like separating the people bishop Gauthier of Ottawa, assisted from their pagan surroundings to by Rev. J. J. Burke of Ottawa as convert them thoroughly. There will be three or four hundred in my as sub deacon, Rev. Fathers Fraser catechumenate and at the sisters when they all arrive. You and I will thus be observing the command of Our Lord to preach to the poor and let us say with the Church: "In te, priest. Other clergy present were:

Domine speravi; non confundar in aeternum.". In Thee, O Lord, have I hoped; I shall never be put to con-

Yours gratefully in the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary,

J. M. FRASER.

P. S.—Not to frighten you I must explain that it only takes a dollar a month to keep a person in my cate-chumenates and free schools.

J. M. F.

OBITUARY

MRS. D. A. HARVEY

The village of Pakenham was sad dened last Saturday, on learning that another useful life had ended another home left desolate, in the death of Mrs. D. A. Harvey. she had been a patient sufferer for the past few months, still her death came as a great shock to her relatives and large circle of friends.

The 'Angel' silently entered and ummoned therefrom, the most loving wife, the kindest of friends and the most charitable of neighbors. Surrounded by her devoted husband, and friends, she breathed her last on Saturday morning, April 5th. Her peaceful death seemed but a fitting close to a life spent in works close to a life spect in the Avity Christian charity. With patient resignation, she learned from the family physician, that his skill the family physician, that his skill the family physician that are spiritual. was at an end, and her spiritual needs were zealously looked after by her devoted pastor, Rev. Father was Margaret Burke, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, life long residents of this village. Here she received her education and later she became principal of the Public school (Pakenham) pupils, who came under her charge. In every movement for the public good, she gave freely of her time, and she was one of the most active workers in the local Red Cross Society, almost since the commence-ment of the War. About five and a half years ago, she became the wife who mourn her loss are Sister Mary James of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. John Moynihan, of Almonte and Mrs. J. bled to pay a last tribute of respect and love to the deceased. The funeral took place on Monday morning last, from her late home on Graham street, and the cortege was Mass was chanted by Rev. John J.

A deep gloom was cast over Ottawa diccese when it became known on Sunday night, April 18th, that Rev. T. J. O'Neill, P. P. of Fitz-roy Harbour, had passed away in the peted houses before roaring open fires, or slumbering peacefully be. Ottawa General Hospital. The news neath warm eiderdowns. Perhaps of his death came as a very great not; anyway he slept, and it seemed shock to all, as being only five days to him in some strange way that sick, none but his immediate friends things got warmer, and he slept knew of his illness, and his death was entirely unexpected.

Death at all times is sad, but it is particularly so when a young priest who has just began to labor in his

Father O'Neill was born in Paken-Two other bodies were found in the streets yesterday morning. One matriculated from Pakenham High was a small child found in Manilla school in 1906, and thence he entered was a small child found in Manilla Road; the other was a beggar man found in Seward Road. Yesterday was colder—and to day!

The other day I had a sick call to an old woman. I found her lying close to a board wall all full of cracks and holes open to the cold north wind. The hovel had a mud floor, and no fire, and the poor creature had no nourishment. Such is life in China—mission work among the China and verify the words of Our Lord: "The poor have the gospel preached to them." Needless to say the old woman partock of the alms you sent me and will continue to do so—her husband and only support died last year. This also belps the propagation of the Faith indirectly as the hearts of the pagan neighbors are moved at the kindness of the Catholic mission.

Counting on you I am taking in

The remains were brought to Celestine's Church were viewed by hundreds of people.

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Harris of Ottawa, a former classmate of the deceased priest. He spoke of the sterling and noble qualities of the young priest, and how he had worn himself out in the service of God, and laboring for those he loved. By the death of Father O'Neill Ottawa diocese has lost one of its

most promising young priests. His death is keenly felt by all, but a deep grief is felt in the hearts of the people of Fitzroy Harbour and Pakenham, where he was dearly loved. He leaves to mourn his loss his mother, two sisters and three brothers for whom universal heartfelt sympathy is felt. May his soul rest in peace.

BATTALION "CONVERTED" TO KEEP CHAPLAIN KELLY

Father Francis A. Kelly, chaplain of the 108th Infantry, is the hero of one of the war stories told by the officers of the 27th Division. At one time general headquarters sent out an order, it is related, calling for the religious registration of the men the 108th. The men fe that Father Kelly would of the taken away decided on measures to

The report showed that every man in the battalion in question had registered as a Catholic. Now in that battalion, according to the story, there were several Jews and a number of Protestants.

Father Kelly was provoked at what he believed to be a hoax, but the top sergeant calmed his fears. "Father," said the sergeant, him lf a Protestant, "we felt that if self a Protestant, "we there were not enough Catholics in the outfit you'd be taken away from us, so we all became converts for the duration of the War."—Philadelphia Standard and Times.

JUDGE J. DROMGOLE DIES AT WINDSOR

London Free Press, April 26

Judge John O. Dromgole, senior judge of Essex County, a former London resident, died in Windsor yesterday after a brief illness from neumonia, following an attack of

The late Judge Dromgole was born in this city forty-eight years ago, he was the son of Mr and Mrs. John Dromgole, of Colborne street. He attended school here and after gradu

Rev. Fathers Brownrigg, Cavanagh, into the latter firm and remained Kev. Fathers Brownings, Cavanagh, Into the latter firm and remained Cornell, Fitzgerald, Breen, George, Stanton, Sullivan, O'Neill, McDonald, Cunningham, McCauley, Harris, O'Toole, and Fay.

10 'Toole, and Fay.

11 'To the latter firm and remained with it until he formed a partnership with Mr. Charles H. Ivey, under the firm name of Ivey & Dromgole. In 1912 he was appointed senior judge Stanton, Sullivan, Cunley, Harris, Cunningham, McCauley, Harris, O'Toole, and Fay.

A very eloquent and impressive of Essex County.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and an active worker in the Knights of Columbus.

in the Kaights of Columbus.

The late judge is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the late William S. Reid, of this city and for while of this city, and five children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dromgole, two brothers, E. R. and William Dromgole, and one sister, Miss Kath-

leen, also survive.

Judge Dromgole was most popular amongst a wide circle of friends in this city, and the news of his death comes as a great shock. Among the legal profession in this city he was estimated as a brilliant lawyer and as a man of sterling integrity.

BELOVED AT WINDSOR Windsor, April 25.—The death here to day of Judge J. O. Dromgole removes one of the most popular men who ever graced the bench of Essex County. His demise came as a dis-

County. His demise came as a tinct shock to numerous friends. Judge Dromgole was much interested in educational matters. Since 1916 he had been Separate School Board representative on the Windsor Board of Education and had been responsible for many progressive movements during his period of membership.

The funeral service will be held here on Monday morning with interment in London.

After a man has made up his mind he begins to ask questions.

DIED

O'REILLY.-At Toronto, Ont., on April 20, Mrs. James O'Reilly. May her scul rest in peace.

ROACH.-At Deseronto, Ont., on Monday, April 7, 1919, Elizabeth, widow of the late Thomas Roach, aged ninety five years. May her soul rest in peace.

MACKENNA .- At South Gloucester, Ont., on April 6 1919, Mrs. Catherine O'C. MacKenna, aged fifty seven years. May her soul rest in peace. Loughlin.—At her home at North Mountain on April 13th, 1919, Mrs. M. M. Loughlin (Jane Buckels,) aged seventy eight years. May her soul rest in peace.



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