

MASS CELEBRATED AGAIN

IN RUINED AMIENS CATHEDRAL

London, August 24, 1918.—One of the most pathetic and moving incidents of the war took place in the ruined cathedral of Amiens on the Feast of the Assumption. The driving back of the Germans from this sector of the Western Front has released the city of Amiens from the immediate danger that threatened it, and after four and a half months spent under the shadow of the German guns the city is beginning to recover itself.

In the choir of the cathedral, amid the litter of priceless painted windows that are shattered to splinters, and a mass of fragments of fallen masonry, the Mass of the Assumption was celebrated by a French priest at a little wooden altar, with a private soldier of the French army in uniform, as server. Among the ruins knelt the little congregation. A few wounded British and French soldiers, some Red Cross nurses, and some straggling some civilians, clothed in black; a few returned refugees or some of those heroic souls who stayed in the city throughout the whole period of the bombardment.

The Mass was sung; twelve old men sang the sacred chant, to the accompaniment of a small organ that was ambushed under the great choir stalls with the protection of sand bags. As the silence fell at the conclusion of the Sanctus, and the celebrant began the Canon, a strain of heavenly music swept through the ruined choir and sanctuary as a French soldier played the violin exquisitely through the Consecration and Elevation. An aged canon, who had stayed on through the perilsous times during which the shells of the Germans struck the cathedral almost daily, sat amid the desolation near the archbishop's throne—the sole representative of the metropolitan and chapter. In place of the sermon the celebrant gave a short address on the history of the architectural glories and beauties of the cathedral, speaking from a small wooden pulpit near the altar steps, which two men had dragged into position from the recesses of the choir aisle.

Although the cathedral of Amiens has not suffered beyond repair, it has yet suffered grievously. Much of the price less medieval stained glass has been smashed by the German guns, and lies on the floor in fragments, or hangs through the yawning gaps of the windows in leaded shreds. The chapels of the transepts are a mass of filtered rubbish; the windows of the clerestory have great gaps in them, while the vaulting of the south choir aisle has been broken through by the explosion of a high explosive shell. And over the floors of the sacred building the worshippers tread among a litter of fallen masonry, dust and ruined architectural treasures.

Wherever the Germans have been driven back in the scenes of the recent fighting the same tale of ruin is found. At Chippilly, on the Somme, the ancient church stands a mere husk, with the space inside its broken walls piled high with the fallen masonry. Yet among the utter ruin two objects stand intact, life size statues of Christ and the Blessed Virgin, which stand unharmed on their pedestals on either side of the mound of rubbish that was once the high altar, as though they alone could survive amidst all the desolation that has fallen on the world. The crumbling walls of the sanctuary are pitted with the holes made by machine gun bullets, and the church together with the whole village cries out with the starkness of its suffering, the only sign of life being the swallows, which flitter among the fallen walls on their migration to the South.

Rheims is the same. At the beginning of August the Germans succeeded in reducing the great basilica of St. Remy to nothing more than a ruin. Whatever of this venerable sanctuary escaped the devastation of their guns was brought to a complete destruction by a fire. While the basilica was burning two officers forced their way through the flames to the tomb of St. Remy to rescue the case containing the relics of the saint. They succeeded in reaching their objective and, in spite of the great weight of the case, they were able to raise it from its resting place and, taking it on their shoulder they carried it out of the burning building to a motor car, which took it to Dijon. It seems probable that at the time of the destruction of the Basilica the holy relics of St. Remy were not in the case, as the Semaine Religieuse of Dijon says that the relics were removed to a place of safety last March.

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OBITUARY

MRS. CATHERINE O'NEILL

Goderich Signal

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine O'Neill, who died in Goderich on September 19th, was held from her old home, the residence of her son, Mr. John T. O'Neill, to St. Joseph's church on Monday, Sept. 23rd, and was very largely attended. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. D. O'Neill, of Parkhill, son of the deceased, assisted by Rev. Wm. Dean, of St. Augustine as deacon, and Rev. Jos. Fallon of Wingham as subdeacon. Rev. M. J. McCormick acted as master of ceremonies and Rev. D. A. McEae, of Goderich, and Rev. Father McLaughlin, C. S. R., of London, were present in the sanctuary. Mrs. O'Neill was in her eighty-second year. Born in Ireland, she came to Canada when eleven years of age with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitty, who settled on the 9th concession of Aedfield when all was wilderness. She was married to Thomas O'Neill in 1857 and reared a family of twelve children, ten of whom survive her and were all present at the funeral: Rev. M. D. O'Neill, of Parkhill, St. Felix of London, P. J. O'Neill of Winnipeg, Mrs. J. J. Rowland, of Mount Carmel, John, James, William and Mrs. B. O'Loughlin of Ashfield, Mrs. M. Finn and Margaret of Goderich. Her husband predeceased her thirty five years ago, leaving her with a large family, but with great courage she struggled on until she retired from the farm to live in Goderich in 1906. She was highly respected by all who knew her sterling worth. Of a quiet but jovial disposition she was known for sturdy character and practical thrift and industry and lived to see all her surviving children grow up around her and branch out in the different walks of life. Like the majority of the old Irish stock she always enjoyed robust health until about a year before her death, when she began to fail and finally succumbed after a short illness of a few hours. Worn out after over four score years of strenuous life, she suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy, but retained her full senses to the end, and having received all the rites and consolations of Mother Church passed peacefully away. Her work was all well done; she had fought the good fight. The pallbearers were her four sons and two sons in law, B. O'Loughlin and J. J. Rowland. Besides those already mentioned the friends present from a distance were James Whitty of Detroit, Winifred Whitty of Spokane, Wash., Thomas and Joseph Rowland and John Hayes of Mount Carmel, John Leonard of Parkhill, Mrs. W. H. Costello of St. Catharines. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family in the great loss of an affectionate mother. Requiescat in Pace.

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COLLINS.—At her home, 6th Con., Murray, on Tuesday, September 3rd, 1918, Bridget O'Leary, relict of the late Jeremiah Collins, in her eighty-sixth year. May her soul rest in peace.

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unfortunately unable to be with his father in his last illness.—Peterborough Examiner.

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