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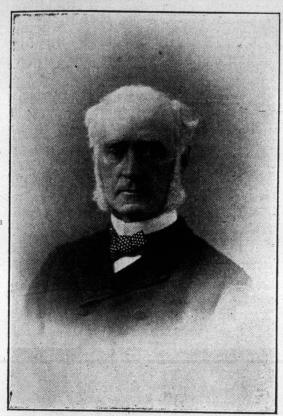
Vol. L., No. 44

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Honor to Canada's Great Surgeon.

Sir William's Hingston Completes Forty Years of Uninterrupted Service in the Hotel Dieu Hospital.



HON. SIR WILLIAM HINGSTON, M.D.

and with all the light that science could give and all the balm of consolation which his sympathetic disposition could bring. It was almost impossible to count the number of persons whom he made happy and restored to health, rejoicing the hearts of so many mothers who had diseased or crippled, or deformed sons or daughters. "To the students particularly," the address went on "you have rendered services which are invaluable by giving them that instruction in the art of surgery which you know so well how to present, and in forms the most attractive. When we great into the world. solation which his sympathetic disposition could bring. It was almost impossible to count the number of persons whom he made he by and restored to health, rejoicing the hearts of so many mothers who had diseased or crippled, or deformed sons or daughters. "To the students particularly," the address went on, "you have rendered services which are invaluable by giving them that instruction in the art of surgery which you know so well how to present, and in forms the most attractive. When we go out into the world to struggle for professional existence we shall carry with us lessons of kindness, and of devotedness, which must have earned for you the affection of your patients and the esteem and gratique of your pupils. If others may boast of having been seated, in other lands, at the fect of great masters in the art of surgery, we are able to point with equal pride and with undimnished truth to the master who to-day has completed his forty years of invaluable work at the Hotel Dieu."

Sir William Hingston in reply said: "My young friends, you have given to-day another proof of your genero-

the Hotel Dieu."

Sir William Hingston in reply said:
"My young friends, you have given to-day another proof of your generosity. During the forty years that I have been connected with this hospital I was never obliged to intermit my labor here on account of poor health until this winter; but la grippe, as you know, took hold of me at the beginning of the session and showed the influence of its ugly presence more than once during the session. I hope it will never visit me in the years that I am destined to continue to instruct you. You speak of the lessons you have received here. I have endeavored, so far as my ability permitted, to teach you your duty in all circumstance—first, to your patients and then to society, especially to that section of it represented by your professional brethren, and last, and always last, to yourselves. You are able to bear wit-

The Hotel Dieu was en fete on Tuesday morning, in the fullest acceptation of that expressive term, the occasion being a commemoration of the completion of a term of forty years during which the Hon. Sir William Hingston, M.D., has been uninterruptedly connected with that hospital. Nothing was omitted which could in any way have lent eclat to the unique and very interesting celebration, or have added to the high honor of which Sir William was the recipient.

In the surgical amphitheatre before breakfast the medical students presented Sir William with a lengthy address in French. They referred to his forty years of unselfish and generous service in the hospital as a veritable apostleship carried on in that asylum of suffering and misery with all the energy of his nature, and with all the light that science could give and all the balm of consolation which his sympathetic dis-

Glory to thee, Sir William, glory!
And also gratitude untold,
Of those bright forty years the story
Are written on our page in gold.

Mithin the wards of Hotel Dieu.

Their lustre upon each infirm'ry

The years will constantly renew.

To thee, Sir William, all pay hom

age;
Noble and pious, how your fame
Throughout our annals on each page,
Will shine with your illustrious

Within our walls those forty years

Within our walls those forty years
More than elsewhere were given
To solace pain, to check hot tears,
And build a kind of heaven.
There was also a large, framed
sketch in cipher of the history of
the Hotel Dieu and of Sir William
Hingston's connection with it. It
was in this room that a chaste and
beautiful silver vase, with a gold
shield attached to it with a chain,
was presented to Sir William. The
gold shield bears the following inscription:—

scription:—
1851 1901.

A testimony of esteem offered to Hon. Sir William Hingston, M.D. by his colleagues, 7 May.

transformed into a fairy-like scene. The Archbishop presided, and seated opposite to him was the Vicar-General, Mgr. Racicot. The present house-surgeon, Dr. St. Jacques, and the last six house-surgeons who preceded him, were seated at angles of the tables.

you know that my solicitude for you did not cease."
Speeches were also delivered by Dr. Brunelle, Hon. Dr. Guerin, M.L. A., and Dr. Leclaire all couched in the highest terms of praise of the great work Sir William Hingston has accomplished during the fifty years of his professional career.

#### IS IT A MIRACLE?

According to our American Cath olic exchanges, excitement is run-ning high in the town of Menominee, Mich., over the alleged miraculous manifestation which took place in the home of a Polish laborer, Antoine Czarnicki. On Monday afterneighbors heard calls for help from the Czarnicki apartments. Hurrying in, they beheld Mr. and Mrs Czarnicki and two women kneeling in front of a picture of the Crucifixion. Several spots of blood from one to six inches in length were upon the glass which covered the picture, one spot in front of each of the Five Wounds. The pastor, Father Papon, and Father Cleary were at once called. The glass was cleaned of the spots, but they soon reappeared. Crowds surrounded the house, but it was finally closed to all pending the arrival of Bishop Eis, who was summoned by wire. Many prominent citizens witnessed the phenomenon, among them Prosecuting Attornev N. M. Mills, Manager Kaffin, of the W. U. Telegraph Co., and several others. Many theories have been advanced for the occurrence, but the mystery only thickens. The cleration of Czarnicki is a devout Catholic. Czarnicki and two women kneeling

### THE WEEK IN IRELAND.

A CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.—For over a quarter of a century the Irish Catholic bishops and the Irish Catholic members of the British House of Commons have been demanding justice—simple justice, and no more—in the matter of Catholic university education. But English and Scotch bigotry and intolerance have refused

The company in the Name and the Name Andrews of the State of the State

and Ireland might once more take her stand where once she stood before, among the foremost of the learned nations of the earth.

The Hon. Martin Morris, in a maiden speech, appealed to the House to consider this question in a fair-minded, tolerant, and sympathetic manner, for it was a question fraught with the greatest importance to Ireland and to the people whose interests he had at heart. He whose interests he had at heart. He tion. He had therefore been educated under the healthiest Catholic auspices. When he returned to his own country he went to Trinity College, where he spent four years. From his own experience he had no hesitation in declaring that Trinity College was one of the most Protestant institutions which it was possible to conceive. He mentioned these facts to show that he had actually come into contact with the question from various points of view. There were many conflicting interests involved, and the question was a vexed and difficult one. He thought his opinions should receive the attention of members on the Ministerial side, more especially because he was the soile Unionist in the House.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the leader of the House, supported the motion, not as a member of the Government, but as a private individual.

Mr. John E. Redmond delivered an interest to his own country he went to Trinity College, where he pert four years. From his tow of connective the attention of members on the Ministerial side, more especially because he was the soile Unionist in the House.

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HISHOP O'DWYER'S REMARKS.

—His Lordship Bishop O'Dwyer, of
Limerick, in a letter addressed to a
Dublin newspaper, says that it seems
quite possible that the implacable
and bigoted opposition of a certain
section of Irish Protestants towards whose interests he had at heart. He trusted the House would excuse him being a little personal in his remarks, but he wished to say that he had been educated in England in a Catholic school, which was presided over by one of the greatest Englishmen of the day, whose brilliant advocacy formed one of the most valuable contributions to this very question. He had therefore been educated under the healthiest Catholic auspices. When he returned to his own country he went to Trinity College, where he spent four years. From his own experience he had no hesitation in declaring that Trinity College was one of the most Protestant institutions which it was possible to conceive. He mentioned these facts to show that he had actually come into contact with the question from

#### FATHER FALLON AGAIN IN THE BREACH,

regard to other countries. Well, this was done because it was in the British Empire and the United States that the words were falsely interpreted and in order to avoid even the possibility of false interpretation, the Pope readily consented to the omission of the clause."

"Mr. Blake." concluded Rev. Dr. Fallon, "may know considerable about the civil law of the Province of Ontario, but has a great deal vet

of Ontario, but has a great deal yet to learn about the legislation of the Catholic Church. It will take him some time to master the whole of her enactments. The least Catholics her enactments. The least Catholi have a right to expect from h and others is that before they a tempt to speak publicly on matte pertaining to the Catholic Chure some reasonable attempt be made acquire accurate information."