The next morning was the time Father imagine my feeling of awe when I saw before my eyes a read Cutholic church?

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amounts to the astounding figure of £204,000 (cries of "Shame"). But worse than this remains behind. We have at present an ex Tory Lord Chancellor named Dr. Ball, who has been drawing his £4,000 every year since the Conservative Party was last in power. For these five weeks' work, whatever may amount, Mr. Nsirh is to receive for the remainder of his natural life a pension of £4,000 ayear. He is now 43 years of age, and if he lives, as I hope he may, to be three score years and ten, he will have pocketed from the taxes of Ireland base am of £108,000 for having held a Dublin Castle post during a period of 35 days (loud cries of "Ghame"). Not very bad, is it? for "doing nothing in particular and doing it very well." But this is not all. The new Lord Chancellor, Mr. Gibson, will only hold the post until the general election in November drives his party and himself from power (cheers). He will receive, should he survive he laborious work of the next five months, for the coming ?4 years—and I hope he may—the sum of £96,000 out of the pockets of Irish taxpayers (loud cries of "Shame"). He is but 61 years of age, and is, I am assured, ready and willing to exchange his £4,000 peasion for the duties of which he possesses legal to exchange his £4,000 peasion for the duties of which he possesses legal go exchange his £4,000 peasion for the duties of which he possesses legal go exchange his £4,000 peasion for the first that the late honorable and learned member to publin University to obtain a pensition of £4,000 a year for a few months retention of office which will enable him to serve them all the more loyally and efficiently in the next Perliament in obstructing the cause of the industrial classes of Great Britain and Ireland (loud cries of "Shame").

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Not often, nor for long. O friend We were not lent our life the

weep;
The flower-crowned May of eart an end;
Should our fair spring a lon arise go our way, and garner sheaves, he far faint regre

O sad, sweet thoughts! O fool grets!
As wise it were, what time Jur To weep because the first blue v. We found in spring has face! O love, my love, if yet by song c By flower scent, by some sade that fain would be stirred: stirred; Am I to blame that still I sigh Sometimes—

And sometimes know a pang of That, while I walk all lonely, May haply smile to yours that Beneath the sun and stars The past is past, but is it sin, it. Who will not grieve, yet cannot Still send a thought to you, a

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buildings in the city date days. Such are the Hotel D

The old town of Quebec ha having been built by the Fr times of the early history of Some of the remarkable 1

nvent of the Ursulines. ilitary adventurers, fired desire to discover new lands a them under the dominion of crown, sought also the conve heathen. Whenever they for heathen. Whenever they for nies, the religious communiti their wake, sending forwar missionaries and founding sisters, where the sick might and the children instructed. lar interest is the establish Ursulines, where most of the y of Quebec receive their edu where the skull of the Mar calm, the brave defender o calm, the brave defender of against the English under Wolfe, is kept, and in the monument to him. Of stinterest, on account of the montains, is the Hotel Dieu, marks of British cannon baseen in the rafters in the prine bust of one of the fit slain by the Indians, name and autographs of SS. Vinca and Francis of Sales, and men, who sent forward on the ful campaigns the soldiers of are preserved. The names the sisters who have lived he time of the foundress, the time of the foundress, the since the first of her folio Devoted to the cause of God on sending out missions, she women of her day appear to among the brightest and h children of France of the time

It is difficult at this day to dangers to which the first co were exposed by the incurs
age Indians. At one time the massacre by the Iroquois ke son of Quebec in alarm. A s was not uncommon; it was r the savages meant to destre and carry away the sister ordered to be lodged in the ters near the cathedral superior wrote: "We are and death. No one can b safety from the fury of the tand this is followed by the expressions of dependence of God. Tales were told amid the

the colonists of the power Two French soldiers had be

in the woods by a party of I the hamlet of Three Rivers off into captivity. One of had received a bullet, which imbedded in his body. An rior, in order to prolong a lit to be sacrificed under the recruelty which were inflicted. For probed the wound sextracted the bullet. He the wound, applying wild he tended the man so well, the end of the journey there was of a complete cure. A end of the journey there was of a complete cure. As approached the Indian quanthe band was sent almostice of their arrival, ans poured forth and reselves in two lines at the first of the village. The two prisoners were stripped, a run the gauntlet amid a large were then left on almost dead. At nighting tealing along a human they recognized as a Hur He came to them and exho they recognized as a Hurchester the came to them and exhor words of admirable faith, to pains with patience, and to themselves to the care of the care themselves to the care to had so marvelously protec He added that the time of ings was nearly over and the soon receive their recomp