

## Around Toronto **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***

#### DR. SMITH INTRODUCED.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a large and enthusiastic assemblage of the Choral and Athletic Society of St. Michael's parish was held in the Palace Hall, for the purpose of meeting Dr. Smith, the new director of the musical element in the association. The President, Mr. A. T. Hernon, was in the chair and Rev. Father Whelan, shaplain of the Society, was also present, and gave every encouragement to the project for which the emeeting had been called. Dr. Smith brings the credentials which speak for his qualifications as a director and teacher of music from no less a source than Trinity College, Dublin, from which city he has recently arg ved. This and further information together with many encouraging and complimentary remarks, was given by IM. Heron in introducing to of the occasion. Dr. Smith, on rising was warmly greeted and his address was received in such a manmer as indicated that his listeners fully appreciated the subject laid before them and were of one accord in the matter of earnestly setting about The work in hand. After modestly deprecating many of the kind things that had been said about him by the President and Rev. Father Whelan, Dr. Smith went at once into his Understanding that the diomon was preached by Rev. Father cese of Toronto was conspicuous in Doyle, C.SS.R. Benediction and its wish to place itself promptly in sermon were also given during the line with the desires of His Holiness afternoons of the Triduum. The exregarding the change in Church muercises closed on Thuesday evening. sic, he had, on coming to Canada, se lected it as a probable fruitful field for professional work. Nor had he been disappointed. So far he had The second quarterly meeting of received much encouragement and as a general thing prospects were in every way bright. Dr. Smith wished his of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's hearers to understand that the pro- Aid Society, was held on Monday ject before them, that of organizing evening in St. Vincent's Hall, Shut- Insurance Company were also preunder him for the systematic and er street. Rev. Father Rohledet continuous study of the music of the Church, would be no play; it meant serious and perhaps laborious nor, President; Mr. Kernahan, Secrework. The material upon which he tary; Mr. Miller, Treasurer, and Mr. had to work, as they themselves had R. Hynes, agent, were in attendance told him, was raw and crude. This Amongst others present were Rev

"ednesday evening was selected as the time of the first meeting for practise, and a night for weekly meetfings would be decided upon later.

In response to one of the members at was place themselves in subjection Smith in the matter to become acof their fitness tive members of the singing class. yet this would not in any way inter- former report. The chief work of among other points, dwelling parti- ing carried out most elaborately in state employment and in favor of members of the Society. Those, too, fere with their other privileges as who could not sing themselves were ferent city parishes, who with the souls. After the administration of not only the good taste of the don- funds. From that position he has asked to bring others, one or more, consent and co-operation of the pasand thus show their earnest interest in the work. Young men from outside parishes were cordially invited, as the object of the association is not

local, but general. After short speeches from several of the members and from Bro. Mundolf who had always worked in the interests of the musical section of the

Association the meeting adjourned. remind the public that the movement of child saving. The Agent's report above quoted is a direct outcome of showed that 66 cases were brought the object for which the Choral and Athletic Association of the Cathedral patish was formed about a year ago. In order to carry out the spirit of the instructions of His Holiness, the men of St. Michael's banded together with the object of doing all that circumstances would permit in fortable homes and satisfactory acthe study of Church music, of which Gregorian Chant and the text and literature were to be specially studied. The opportunity to avail themselves of the highest tuition possible is evidenced by their eagerness to enter into contract with Dr. Smith, who has been engaged for year as instructor and director.

## IN HONOR OF ST. GERARD.

The Novena ending with the Triduum in honor of St. Gerard, held at St. Patrick's church during the last week and the beginning of this, was in every way a grand success, the large numbers who turned out to attend the different exercises and offices testifying to their faith in the extraordinary virtues of the Sainted Redemptorist and their joy at the culmination of the honors which the Church on earth is able to bestow. His Grace the Archbishop presided at the opening of the Triduum at the Solemn High Mass on Sunday, when Rev. Father Doyle, C.SS.R., was the celebrant, and Rev. Fathers Urban and Derling, C.SS.R., were respectively deacon and sub-deacon Very Rev. Father Barrett, Rector of St. Patrick's, and Very Rev. J. J McCann, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese, as deacons of honor, attended His Grace. Rev. Father Stuhl C.SS.R., was master of ceremonies The choir under the direction of Mr Cosgrave, with Mr. Holmes at the organ, added much to the charm and impressiveness of the occasion by their pleasing rendition of the music of the mass which, though simple, was very .. pleasingly interpreted. High Altar, specially decorated for the Mass and throughout those days of extraordinary devotion and pridisplayed most exquisite taste and has been the subject of reach complimentary comment. life size painting of Saint Gerard placed above the altar was outlined by red lights and sprays of carnations, while palms pyramidical in form, made a pleasing background. The altar itself was laden with many tapers and beautiful bloom, and a generous arrangement of electric bulbs outlined the dome of the sanc-The church was crowded at the Mass and the same may be said of all the morning and evening offices. After the announcements had been made and the epistle and gospel read

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by Rev. Father Stuhl, His Grace, speaking from the sanctuary, preached the opening sermon of the Tri-Taking as his text the 69th duum. Psalm, the Archbishop introduced his subject by a general illustration of the wonderful power of God as portrayed by His works. Then a sketch was drawn of St. Gerard, the simple lay-brother of the Congregation of the Sacred Redeemer, whose chief claim to heroic virtue lay in the fact that in taking the usual vows of those of his order, he wished and was permitted to add a fifth, whereby he bound himself to do in all things only that which was best in the sight of God. A picture of Saint Alphonsus, the great scholar, doctor, founder of the Redemptorists and contemporary saint with Saint Gerard, was also given, and comparing one with the other, His Grace asked who shall say that the lowly lay-brother is less in the sight God than the renowned Saint Alphonsus? The interesting stary of the lives of those two saints as told by the Archbishop, was concluded by the advice for all to live here in conformity with their example and teaching, so that hereafter we might enjoy their company in God's presence in the eternal courts of heaven. At Benediction and Vespers the church was crowded and the ser-

### CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

the eleventh year of the existence was in the chair, and Mr. M. O'Conwas a matter of no consequence, in Fathers Minehan, Nasr, Hand and Mcthe process of transformation all he Grand, Mrs. Falconbridge, Miss S. desired was the earnest co-operation Walsh, Mrs. Elmsley, Miss Elmsley, and Messrs. Wm. O'Connor, Dineen, Kelly, Cosgrave, J. J. Murphy, A. Cottam and Power. The President, desirable that all should the class with whom the Society been prepared by our kind pastor, shade, with toque to match. Only education. Before his adoption by works. Many parents had been Rev. Father Coyle, His Grace deliv- the immediate relatives sat down the Liberals of that constituency Sin induced to reform, and the number ered a very interesting as well as in- to a recherche breakfast. The table William, who is a Catholic in reliof children now held as wards was structive, little sermon, speaking to decorations were of bridal roses and gion, had declared himself against the meeting was the distribution of cularly on the efficacy of prayer and drawing room and hall. Seven tables complete popular control over all books to representatives of the dif- especially prayer for the departed laden with art treasures evidenced schools maintained out of public new members, bringing back old ones, representatives will soon present recitation of the Rosary and Benethemselves with the object already diction of the Blessed Sacrament. a cordial welcome is asked for them by the officers and ment of the organist, Miss A. Daly, Mahon left on the noon train for the him. It may not be out of place to those interested in the great work to the notice of the Society during the quarter, these cases involving the interests of 82 children. The agent also reported that 115 wards were now on the books of the history of the Society. The great majority of those wards had been placed in comcounts were received in almost every case, the exceptions being in instances where the children had been returned to their parents and afterwards re-taken and placed in the care of strangers. The work of the meeting showed that the officers, with their enthusiastic president, Mr. M. O'Connor, as leader, are deeply in earnest in carrying out the objects of the Society. The majority of others present have also attended the past meetings of the Society, with a regularity most commendable. The only regret is that more are not actively engaged in the work, and that greater monetary assistance is not forthcoming to encourage the workers. The new plan of sending Fayle, missionaries throughout the parishes is looked forward to with much hope as a means to an enlarged membership, and a betterment in everything pertaining to the interests of the As-

RE-OPENING AT ST. MARY'S.

be formally re-opened and the inter- casion at the organ. The church general process of beautifying and Among the many floral offerings were tion during the past three months. His Grace the Archbishop will officiate and an impressive sermon and Fayle is foreman. The pall-bearers special singing will add to the solemnity of the occasion.

MISSIONS BY REDEMPTORISTS. be opened simultaneously in the city, the Sacred Redeemer will conduct memory of its old occupant. R.I.P. missions at St. Paul's, St. Helen's and St. Mary's churches. Missionary work of so extensive à character was probably never before witnessed in Toronto, but the comprehensive nature of the events are accounted for by the spirit of the year, when in keeping with the wish of His Holiness, as expressed in the Intention of the League of the Sacred Heart, new impetus to be brought about by to be sought and worked for.

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coming events have been announced from the pulpits of the several churches concerned, and the congre gations urged to avail themselves of the opportunities offered

FUNERAL OF MR. T. P. COFFEE.

The last sad rites over the remains of Mr. T. P. Coffee, who died in London, Eng., on Sept. 14th, were performed at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Wednesday, the 11th inst. The High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father Cruise, P.P., assisted by Rev. Father Mahoney of the Cathedral, Hamilton. A large number were present, testifying to their regret and the high esteem to which the deceased geneman was held by many in all parts of the Dominion.

The funeral cortege proceeded from Maple avenue, to the church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Amongst those present were Mayor Sleeman and Ald. Newstead of Guelph, the native city of deceased the C.M.B.A. of Guelph was represented by President Ritchie and Grand Deputy Sam Heffernan; the Guelph Bar by C. L. Dunbar, James Day and W. E. Buckingham; the Patrick's Society by President Manley Doherty, Frank Nunan, J. E. McElderry, Dr. Coghlan, Jos. Hef-fernan, M. Sweetnam, E. Carrol; South Wellington Conservative Association was represented by C. Kloepfer, ex-M.P., Joseph Downey, M.L.A., Thomas Ingram and H. Gummer. honorary pall-bearers were

J. R. Stratton, Hon. Senator McMil-C. Kloepfer, J. L. Murphy Windsor, Clause Macdonell, M.P. Macdonald and Bernard Bruce Hughes. The chief mourners were the father, Dennis Coffee, two sisters, Miss Theresa and Mrs. Kehoe, and the brother, Rev. Father Coffee of

William D. Northgrave represented the Trust and Guarantee Company. of which deceased was manager: M. Holland, of the Dominion Per maneret Loan Company; Kearns, the New York Life; McCutcheon, of the Federal Life, well as representatives of the National Trust and the People's Others from a distance were Dr. Reid, M.P., Grenville; D. W. Karn, Woodstock. R.I.P.

CONFIRMATION AT ST. LEO'S.

(Contributed.) less than at the time of making any the parents as well as children, and maiden hair fern, the combination be- religious tests as a condition of and assistants will interest Grace followed out the usual custom themselves in the matter of obtaining of getting the little boys to take the of the bride's host of friends. pledge, explaining to them the bene- gift, because of its uniqueness collecting fees and subscriptions and fit to be derived as well as the nebringing about a general awakening cessity of abstaining from the use of lish to the work of the Society. Those liquor. This was followed by the the parents of the groom. There were date qualified his original views on

was exceptionally good.

MISS MARY SCANLAN.

The death of Miss Mary Scanlan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Scanlan of East Toronto, has called forth regret and sorrow much more than ordinary. The beautiful flower cut down in the warmth and brightness street, New York. of the noon-day sun is alone typical of the young life full of hope and promise, that was so suddenly ended after a brief illness of but three weeks' duration. Miss Scanlan was cashier at Murray's dry goods establishment, and here her attractive disposition and diligent work made her an amiable and admired figure. "We all said one of her fellowloved her. workers, and the same is said by all who knew her. The piety and devotion of the dead girl are also praised on every hand and her attention to the choir at St. John's church, East Toronto, where she played since she was fifteen years of age, is also matter of comment. Miss Scanlan had just attained her twenty-second and her marriage to Mr. V. jr., was announced to take place shortly. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of a large circle acquaintances. Miss Scanlan survived by her parents, two brothers, Tom and Jack, and two sisters, Nellie and Edna. The funeral took place on Friday last, Rev. Fr. Dodsworth, C.SS.R., saying the Mass of Requiem and the music being sung by At the High Mass at 11 o'clock on the boys of St. John's School, while Sunday next St. Mary's church will Bro. Maxentius presided for the ocor decorations blessed after the was filled with sincere mourners. decorating, which has been in opera- magnificent designs from the Murray firm and employees and from Holt. Renfrew and Company, where Mr. were Chas. Duke, Leo Pape, Vincent Fayle, John Spilling, Thos. Nye and Alf. Dunn. After the mass the cortege proceeded to Mount Hope Since the funeral of Miss Cemetery. On November 12th missions are to Scanlan the organ at the church has been draped and silent, and her desk when members of the Congregation of at Murray's is also draped in sad

MR. THOMAS GALLAGHER.

Mr. Thomas Gallagher, whose home was at 671 Duchess street, died suddenly on Thursday evening, Oct. 12th. The funeral took place from the Cathedral on Tuesday to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

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Pretty October Wedding

That an event of more than ordinary interest was transpiring was evidenced by the ususual throng of young and old who in the early hours of the morning could be seen with eager expectancy wending their way towards the Church of the Angels' Guardian. 'The event was the marriage of Miss Mary Amelia (Millie) Frawley to Dr. John Mc-Mahon of New York. The bride is the most charming and cultured of Orillia's many fair daughters, and it is with the deepest regret, even for such a congratulatory cause that her hosts of friends part with her. During the past few weeks Miss Frawley has been the honored guest of many social affairs which have taken the form of favor showers and not the least pleasant features of these gatherings has been the recounting of impressions gained during her travels abroad. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Father Moyna, who spoke feelingly and seriously, leaving a most solemn impression of the sacrament upon his audience. The high altar and sanctuary were decorated in green and white, emblematic of hope. Under the able direction of Miss Madden the choir rendered several sacred selec-"Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, tions. "Ave Maria," abd the solemn "Benediction.2' The bride was given away by her father. Miss Helena Frawley was maid of honor, while the groom was supported by Mr. John Macgin-Roche also of New York. If it were possible to enhance the charming personality of the bride then nothing was wanting to the simple elegance of the bridal gown, which was white chiffon cloth over taffeta. The graceful skirt was panelled with Duchess lace while a handsome design of the same berthed the bodice. The supporting skirt of white taffeta was made known, Sir William apparwas over-dropped with finesse net ently reconsidered his position, and outlined with silk ruchings. A very it was as a result of the corresponbecoming white plume picture hat dence that ensued between him and completed this charming costume. the local leaders of the party that Miss Frawley made a charming the withdrawal of his candidature maid of honor in white point d'esprit was accepted at a meeting of the over taffeta with Gainsborough de- East Leeds Liberal Association, presigned hat. Miss Katherine Fraw- sided over by Mr. Fred. Kinder, ley wore a graceful creation of who has succeeded Alderman Midg point d'esprit over green taffeta and ley in the Liberal chairmanship of hat to match. Mrs. Frawley, moth- the division. of the bride, was gowned in an elegant black silk, violet and white drawal in its leading columns the bonnet with an over-mantle of silk Daily Chronicle of Monday said: and Mechlin lace, while Mrs. Mc-On Sunday, Oct. 15th, His Grace Mahon, mother of the groom, also Archbishop O'Connor visited the pret- wore black silk, touched with white rendered it inevitable, we regret the ty little church of St. Leo in Mimico, lace and hat of white chenille laced retirement of Sir William Butler from of the Society and of this he was Mrs. O'Sullivan, Miss M. Macdonnel for the purpose of conferring the Sa- with jet. Miss McMahon looked the position of Liberal candidate for crament of Confirmation on the chil- stately in an ensemble dove gray East Leeds. He is a man who dren who had anticipated his coming while Miss H. McMahon looked would do honor to the constituency, for some time past. After catechis- charming in cream crepe-de-chene and his election would enrich the Mr. O'Connor, in the course of his ing the children in his usual kind with mink stole. Owing to its ele- House of Commons by an original and address, showed that the ten years' and impressive manner and having gant simplicity the bride's going- gifted personality. The subject upon work of the Society had resulted in expressed his satisfaction and grati- away gown was indescribable, being which Sir W. Butler and his Leeds Wather Whelan explained that though a sensible decrease of crime amongst fication at the way in which they had of broad-cloth of a rich mulberry supporters have disagreed is that of

much admired, a service of old Eng- naturally regarded education as a vibride's father and uncle, Mr. M. J. lic control over public expenditure-

coast trip. Many friends gathered at the depot to wish them bon voyage, and if numbers and fervency of good wishes prophecy, then indeed pleasant

and bright is the future which lies before the newly wedded pair. After Nov. 1st Dr. and Mrs. McMahon will

## Sir William Butler.

General Sir William Butler, who a few months ago was adopted as the Liberal candidate for the Parliamen tary division of East Leeds, has withdrawn from the position. The step has been taken on account

of the difference between the General and his party on the education question. When he was adopted by the Liberal 200 in February last it was understood that Sir William was a sound Liberal not only on such topics as the fiscal policy, Chinese labor and Home Rule, but also on the question of education. Sir William, it may be remembered, then declared that he favored national education being placed under the public control, without prejudice to any religious community, and that he was in favor of teachers being appointed to the schools without reference to their religious faith. His declaration naturally pleased his party, but one wondered how it was going to please Catholics, of whom there are many in East Leeds. One was curious to learn how the General, himself a Catholic, was going to make his view of education acceptable to his co-religionists. The wonder had increased since the pronouncement of the Catholic bishops, in which "the Bradford concordat" was repudiated and in which the bishop made it clear that no solution of the education problem could be acceptable that did not provide for the appointment of Catholic teachers in Catholic schools. Archbishop Bourne, in his recent visit to Leeds, thus summed up the position of his Church: "There are two things for which we stand. The first is the appointment of Catholic teachers in Catholic schools. The second is no interference with our facilities

for religious instruction.

After this decision of the bishops

Commenting on the General's with-

"Though a vital difference between the local Liberals and himself had on free trade temperance reform an One Chinese labor, Sir William is thorwas oughly sound; but the Leeds Liberals hammered silver presented by tal question, and when their candialso substantial cheques from the the great democratic principle-pub-The singing, under the able manage- Frawley of Barrie. Dr. and Mrs. Mc- they regretfully parted company with

A STEP FORWARD.

The English section of the management committee of the Separate School Board, Ottawa, also decided at its meeting last evening to recommend that the petition of four labe at home at 39 West Sixty-first dy teachers for an increase of salary to \$500 be granted.

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