

DEATHS AND BURIALS.

The burial of Mrs. Eleanor Harrington, wife of Mr. John Harrington, Acadia Street, took place on Saturday morning in the new Catholic cemetery, after Requiem Mass had been celebrated in Holy Trinity Church by Rev. J. J. Walsh, nephew of the deceased, who also read the prayers at the grave. Relatives were pall-bearers.

Mrs. Mary Connell, who on Christmas day was badly burned in her home 600 Main street, died Friday evening, Jan. 10th. Mrs. Connell is survived by four sons and three daughters. The sons are: John, George, Frederick and Michael, all of St. John; the daughters—Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Misses Mary and Nellie Connell. There are also four brothers—Capt. Patrick Gallagher, James Gallagher and Frank Gallagher, of St. John, and Arthur Gallagher, of Fredericton, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. King, of St. John.

The death of Mr. Geo. V. McInerney, K. C., took place at his residence, King Street East, on Sunday morning. He had been in ill health for some years, and had been critically ill for some weeks. The deceased was a native of Kingston (now Rexton) and was nearing the completion of his fifty-first year. He represented Kent County in the House of Commons from 1892 to 1900. In the societies with which he was connected he held a prominent place. He was Grand Trustee of the C. M. B. A. of Canada, succeeding the late Mr. P. J. O'Keefe; he was Chancellor of St. John Council, Knights of Columbus; for several terms he was president of the Irish Literary and Benevolent Society. In 1882 Mr. McInerney was married to Miss O'Leary daughter of the late Mr. Henry O'Leary, Richibucto, by whom, with eight children, he is survived. Dr. J. P. McInerney, St. John, and Mr. John McInerney, Rexton, are brothers, and Mrs. John Sutton, Moncton, is a sister. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning and was very largely attended. The remains were taken to the Cathedral, and placed in a position in front of the chancel. Prayers for the dead were recited by Rev. Henry O'Leary, D.D., of Bathurst, assisted by Rev. Louis J. O'Leary, D. D., of Chatham; Rev. L. G. Guertin, St. Joseph's University; Rev. A. W. Meahan of the Cathedral; Rev. Fathers Borgman, C. S. S. R., and Holland, C. S. S. R., St. Peters. Then the procession reformed and proceeded to the railway station Messrs. J. D. Hazen, John Kerr, John Keefe, S. S. deForest, R. F. Quigley, John Kelly, John E. Wilson and Philip Grannan were pall-bearers. The body was taken to Richibucto for interment.

ALPHONSE TURGEON DECLARED ELECTED.

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 10.—Alphonse Turgeon, Attorney General of Saskatchewan, was declared elected today by a majority of fifty-four for Prince Albert city. The count of the appealed ballots was held by Judge Johnson in Chambers, with only the representatives of the two candidates present. The election was held on Oct. 12, and 131 votes were appealed to the judge of the court of appeal, but only 39 of those whose right to vote was protested appealed and only 29 of those had their votes allowed. Of this number 20 were disputed by Mr. Turgeon and 9 by Mr. Bradshaw. The count of the ballots showed 20 marked for Mr. Bradshaw and nine for Mr. Turgeon. The Attorney General's former majority was 65, and it is reduced only eleven in the final count. Mr. Turgeon says he appreciates the majority. The present election law will be changed before the general elections.

WELL EARNED RECOGNITION.

Mr. S. S. deForest, who has during the past year been the representative of the London and Lancashire Life in New Brunswick, has given such attention to the duties of his office and has met with such success that he has been appointed provincial manager for the entire Maritime field, with headquarters as heretofore in St. John.

The company is well and favorably known and has a large and rapidly increasing business in the Eastern Provinces.

We congratulate both Mr. deForest and the company upon the completion of the arrangements above referred to.

NEW BANK MANAGER.

Mr. R. E. Smith, who for some time has been the efficient accountant at the Royal Bank, Prince Wm. street, has been appointed manager of the North—End branch, Main street, succeeding Mr. Percy G. Hall.

DIPLOMATIC FATHER.

Mother's badly worried; so is Sister Kate; Father he's been gettin' very close of late; Says he has no money when they ask for cash; Tells them that he's lookin' for an awful smash.

Every day he tells them that he's pinched some more; Never was less money in the land before; Mother isn't gettin' any new things made— Father says that ruin's comin', he's afraid.

Sister she's decided how to learn to bake; So she'll come in handy if the banks should break; Mother's makin' over her last winter's hat; And she thinks that may be we'll move in a flat; Every morning father thinks of some new scheme; Awful things will happen in a little while; So we've got to kind of lettin' up on style.

Yesterday, when mother wasn't there to hear; I remarked to father it was kind of queer; Willie Marston's daddy wasn't scared at all; So he winked and whispered to me in the hall.

Gee, but he's a wise one! I won't ever tell; But I have to snicker every little spell; When he's warnin' mother and advisin' Kate; That a smash is comin'—father's simply great.

SMALL BIGOTRY.

Mayor Nathan's fuglemen in the municipality of Rome, Italy, have opened their administration in a characteristic manner by cutting off the allowance of \$350 a year hitherto paid to the Capuchins for burying all the dead poor of Rome—accompanying the hearses that go about in the middle of the night to the churches, hospitals and other institutions, collecting the bodies, and riding with them to distant San Lorenzo. Happily, the indignation of the citizens has been both spontaneous and striking. The Corriere d'Italia started a subscription to make up the amount of which the Capuchins have been deprived, and in one day the sum sent in by contributors amounted to four thousand francs.

COST NOTHING.

A good third of our lives is spent in sleep. What a boon is sound, ready, and refreshing slumber!

Better than rich fare or costly wines is a normal appetite, which finds pleasure and zest in the simplest food.

Again, how influential is disposition in coloring the skies of life;—a genial and hopeful disposition is a surer guarantee of happiness to its possessor than gold or castles.

Friendship is one of the great, good things of life—what a gift it is to be able to win and retain friendships—as some men do.

To be really devout, to feel the Fatherhood of God over us, to derive spiritual strength and consolation by kneeling at the altar, realize the communion of saints and the promise of happiness hereafter, what is a greater grace than Religion thus held and practiced?

Finally, there is good physical health, and capacity for enjoying the things of sight and sound and nature.

All these things cost nothing. They are free for all—poor as well as rich. Yet they are the great boons of life—the great felicities of the earthly probation. The wealth we toil and toil for is never worth a single one of these greater endowments which most men possess.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

Many Westmorland county people will hear with interest of the marriage of Miss Ella M. Rehberger of Baltimore, Maryland, to Dr. M. T. Dalton of Sumas, Washington, but formerly of Malden. The marriage took place on December 31st at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic church, corner of Baltimore street and Lakewood Avenue, Baltimore, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. John J. Murray. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Dalton left for Niagara Falls, Buffalo, and other cities. They will reside in Sumas. —Sackville Tribune.

TWO OF A KIND.

The Wife—I was a fool when I married you.
The Husband—Well, I wasn't such a wise guy myself.

TWENTY THOUSAND ADDED.

Just think what an army of twenty thousand men would mean. Yet that is the number of new subscribers added to the mailing lists of that great paper, the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, during the month of December. The Publishers have an enormous staff day and night and must keep right up to the mark or the enormous volume of subscribers are being constantly warned to renew early. The wonderful value of the Family Herald and Weekly Star is becoming known all over the world. Few Canadian homes will be found without it. It certainly is the best dollars worth to be had today.

THE EDITOR'S ADVICE.

The Times new reporter requested an interview with the editor this morning on a matter of some importance. He had been approached with an offer to give him charge of a newspaper, and desired to learn how to decide what to put in the paper, and what to leave out—if he should accept the position.

"Young man," said the editor, "you have asked an important question, but one that has never been solved. You will be blessed and cursed daily, no matter what you put in the paper. That has been my experience. It is the experience of all editors. Some people blame the editor for telling too much about an event, and others blame him for saying too little. Some will object because there are advertisements of a certain kind in the paper, although they do not advertise themselves—and perhaps owe for their subscription. A newspaper is a business proposition. Perhaps it is the source from which fifty or sixty or a hundred people obtain the money that supports them and their families. Wages must be paid. The editor and the business manager may be animated by high hopes and pious ambitions. The employees may be good citizens. But if there is no advertising they all must go in search of a grub stake. Some readers find too much sport in a paper, others too much religion, others too many stories of crime, not enough local news, others too much local and not enough foreign news—and so on. Even if you printed a newspaper and gave it away, you would have people finding fault with its contents. If you will take my advice, you will not be in a hurry to be an editor. First grow a few grey hairs and a monumental nerve. They will be of material assistance—especially the nerve. An editor may be a real nice fellow when you get to know him, but to a whole lot of people he will still be a designing rascal with a suspicion of cloven feet in his shoe leather."

The new reporter thanked the editor and went out in search of nerve. —Monday's Times.

SIXTY-NINE YEARS AGO.

We take the following clipping from Saturday's Globe, under the heading of "Old Times in St. John—1838," by Clarence Ward:—

"Amongst the scholars mentioned at the semi-annual visitation and examination of the St. John Grammar School on July 2nd, 1838, were Masters John Sweeney, John Allen, Lester Peters, Edward Boyle, Thomas Hanford and Richard Simonds. The Master John Sweeney, above mentioned, afterwards became the venerated Roman Catholic Bishop of St. John."

JANITRESS WINS MILLIONAIRE.

Announcement was made last week of the wedding of John McShain, a millionaire builder of Philadelphia, to Miss Katherine R. Mooney, a young woman of that city, who supported herself by assisting her aunt as janitress of the Land and Title Building.

Mr. McShain, who is 46 years old, has been a widower since 1903, and has four children. Miss Mooney, who is 21 years old and a very handsome young woman, who lived with her aunt since the death of her father, twelve years ago. Thrown upon her own resources, the girl was compelled to make her own way in the world. Her pluck won the admiration of the wealthy builder, and he offered her his hand and fortune. Though self-educated, the bride is known to her friends as a woman of a highly cultivated mind and a splendid charm of manner.

WHEN GENTLEMEN MIGHT USE THE CHAIRS.

(Harper's Weekly.)

This notice was posted in a pleasure boat belonging to a certain steamship company:

"The chairs in the cabin are for the ladies. Gentlemen are requested not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

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