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PASSED AWAY THE GREAT CHIEF NO MORE.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Since Confederation the life of Sir Jahn Mardonald is familiar to the greater part of those now living. At the second general election notwithstanding the mest tremerslous efforts on the part of his opponents headed by Mr. Brown, the Government was sustained. The first ive years were notable ones. Buring their course the corrent of public affairs res marked by the invasion of Canada by bands of Femian maranders and the Red River rebellion. In 1870 the Dominion was increased by the extranes into Confederation of the provinces of Manioba and the North-West. Two years later British Columbia entered the Confederation being followed in 1873 by Prince Edward Island. During the years 1869 Sir John lay dangerously ill and it was feared that he would then the and he has publicly stated that he felt sure that he cwed his life to the care bes-towed him by Lady Mactionald a lady of the highest culture and possessing the noblest qualities. In 1871 Si: John was charged by the Imperial Covern-ment to go as one of the High Commissioners to Washington to negotiate with the Americans in the matter of the Puisne judges of the Courts of Law and Alabama claims and other matters. The Washington treaty was the result. In 1872 occurred the famous Pacific Scandal matter in which serious charges of corraption were hurled at the Premier. The late Mr. Huntingdon made charges and at a session of Parliament in the fail of 1853 a resolution of condens nation was before the chamber but the Government resigned. By the light of time and fury it is now clear that orn of marty the premier and his colleagues were not deserving of the storm of abuse their op-ponents hurleday them. Sir John very well expressed the position of affairs when he choke as follows before resigning:-"I have fought the battle of confederation, the lattle of union, the battle of the Deminion of Canada. J chrow myself upon this house; I throw myself apon the country; I throw myself upon posterity; and I believe that, notwith-standing the many failings in my life, I shall have the voice of the country, and this house, millying around me. And, sir, a lam misteken in that, I can confidently appeal to a higher court-to the court of my own conscience, and to the court of posterity. I leave it with this house with every confidence. I am equal to either fortune. I can see past the deci-sion of this house, either for or against me; but whether it be for or againstone, I know-and it is no vain boast for me to say so, for even my enemies will admit that I am no boaster-that there does not exist in Canada a man who has given more of his time, more of his heart, more of his wealth, or more of his intellect and power, such as they may be, for the good of this Dominion of Canade.

in advancing Canada to its present position of greatness among the nations, and whose political career, extending through nigh half a century, has been marked by conciliation in the midst of the strife of parties and by an unselfishness which no adversary has ever dared to question. Signed, JOHN WALSH,

Archbishop of Toronto. JAS. VINCENT CLEARY, Archbishop of Kingston, Tuos. J. Dowling, Bishop of Hamilton.

RICHARD A. O'CONNOR, Bishop of Peterboro'. D. O'Coxnon, Bishop of London.

ALEX, MACDONALD, Bishop of Alexander. St. Michael's Palace, June 8th, 1891.

The members of Commandary Roman Catholie union, Knights of St. John, now assembled, having learned of the death ot your illustrious husband, Sir John Macdonald, desire to extend to you our profound sympathy in this your hour of sorrow and which cannot but be regarded as a national calamity. Signed, F. FLOOD,

President. THE END.

On the assembling of the House of Commons on Monday the senior Privy Councillor, Sir Hector Langevin, moved the adjournment after a brief and appro-priate speech being followed by the Hon. Mr. Laurier who made a magnificent culogy of the great deceased. In the Senate speeches were made by the Hon. Messrs. Abbott and Scott. The body of the deceased lay in state in the Senate, and on Wednesday the funeral took place in state. The following was the order of procession :

Squad of Dominion policemen abreast. Squad of Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, with an officer, riding eight abreast. Bands of G G.F.G. and 43rd Battalion. The officiating clergy, Rev. J. J. Bogart and Ven. Archideacon Lauder.

The undertakers. The pall bearers, 12 or 14, and three or IOUT CORCERCS. Six bearers.

- Dominion Police. The ear containing floral tributes. The hearse, drawn by four horses. The mourners (two coaches).
- His Excellency the Governor-General and Staff. Senior officers of Her Majesty's troops

and senior maval officer's according to seniority. Lieut. Governor of Ontario, Lieut. Gov-

ernor of Quebec, Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia, Licut. Governor of NewBrunswick. Lieut.-Governors of other

provinces. Arcerbishops and hishops, according to

seniority. The members of the Cabinet, according to seniority.

- The speaker of the Senate Hon. A Laceste, Chief Justice Sir William Ritchie and the chief judges of the Courts of Law and
- Equity and according to seniority.

Members of the Privy Council, not of the Cabinet. General officer of Her Majesty's areay,

not being in chief command. Members of the Senate. The Speaker of the House of Commons,

Hon. Peter White.

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in the provinces. Speakers of Legislative Councils.

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January, 1872, and member of Her Majesty's Most Honorable Privy Council in July of the same year. Sir John became a Q.C. in 1846; sat for Kingston in the Canadian Assembly from November, 1844, until the union, and subsequently was returned to the Commons in 1867. 1872 and 1874. He was defeated at Kingston in 1878, and afterwards sat for Marquette, Man., a short time, and for Victoria, B.C., from then to the election of 1882. He was elected in Carleton in 1882, and Kingston in 1887; and was re-turned by a great majority for his old-time constituency during the recent elections.

Sir John married in early life Miss Isabella Clark, who died in 1856, and by whom he had one son, the present Hugh J. Macdonald, M.P. for Winnipeg. He married secondly, in 1867, Miss Bernard, to hope that our poor understanding daughter of the Hon. T. J. Bernard, of could ever obtain a complete grasp of the Januaica, by whom he has one daughter. To Lady Macdonald Sir John owed therefore, it most natural, and a very much of that perrenial health with consoling fact, for us to find the teaching which he always seemed to be blessed, and it is very largely to her affectionate care and earnest attention that the precious life of our greatest statesman was so long preserved to the nation.

We speak in whispers and our eyes are dim, for all the land is shadowed o'er with grief:

The nation bows as with single head beroft indeed before thy bier, oh chief.

t those alone who loved thee stand aghast and mourn thee as a father wise and great.

Opponents, sorrowing, see in thee at last the grandest pillar of our infant state. Oh, wise of counsel : oh, illustrious chiefnot the wide Erapire knew an alther

ริกำก-Who will not whisper o'er thy silent form Sleep-sleep in peace, thy life work's

grandly done. Who will not whisper-now that pulseless heart-so great, so strong-has stilled its final moan;

The nation's love shall keep thy memory green, as storied urn or monumental

stone : Oh, Statesman, wise! Oh, patroit firm and true, who freely gave to constry first

thy best-Thy manhood's strength—thy leve-thy green old age—till worn with serving now thou takest thy cest.

Who will not bow with sorrow o'er thy bier, and mourn thee as thy country greatest-son?

will not own a prince in Fsrael fell, when God decreed thy life's grand work was done?

Oh, friend, beloved! Oh, father, wise and great ! Rest, Rest, for thou has acted well thy part ;

Sadly we write thy tear-stained epitaph: " Dead, Dead, yet living in his country's heart."

Edger Judge.

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI

Celebrated at Cote St. Paul on Sunday-The Village Fizely Decorated.

The village of Cote St. Paul has been the scone of unusual activity during the last week. The woods in the immediate neighborhood have been stripped of hundreds of their young branches, and the, streets have been decorated in a most elaborate manner. Along the two principal thoroughfares young trees have been crected. At this season of the year the village is generally *structive*, but such was the magnitude of Sunday's opera-: tions that no person can remember ever having eeen Cots St. Paul to elaborately decorated. The occasion was the celeSHORT SERMON.

Text :-- "Going forth into the whole world, preach the Gespel to every creature, haplising Liem in the Name of the Fahler, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. "-MATT, 28. The Church celebrates to-day the feast

of the Holy Trinity, the mystery of the infinitude of the eternal and omnipotent God, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Some people find in this mystery a great difficulty, from the fact that it is so far beyond the comprehension of our human intelligence. To the mind right-ly formed, there is no difficulty whatsoever. We know our God to be infinite, to be perfect in every respect. We know our intelligence to be almost infinitely imperfect. No man of sense would strive to sound the ocean with a string, and yet it would just as reasonable to do this as uystery of the Divine Nature. It is, of Scripture and of the Church upon this subject of such a character. We rejoice in our heavenly Father's incomprehensihouse. bility. We know that when this life shall have been left behind, and the por-

tals of eternity shall have opened for our entrance, many, perhaps all the other mysteries will disappear. But this will continue forever. And in its glory we will be bathed, whilst our Blessed Mother, and the angels, and the saints of all time, we sing the canticle that goes up forever before the throne of the Most High, "Holy, holy, Lord God of Armies, the heavens and the carth are full of Thy Glory. Hosanna in the Highest ! The dogma of the Holy Trinity obliges us to believe that there is one only God, for him. the Father, the Ruler, the Creator of all

things, our first beginning and our last end; that in this one only God, there are three divine persons really distinct from, and equal to each other, having but one and the same divine nature, God, the Son is Ged, the Holy Ghost is God. And yet they are not three Gods, but one God. The Father's Almighty, the Son is Almighty, the Holy

GHOST IS ALMIGHTY.

And yet there not three Almighties, but one Almighty. Similarly, each is eternal, uncreated, everywhere present, all wise and all seeing. And yet, these three in nature are one. Against this fundamentd degma of Gatholic faith, there have been errors in all times. The early Guestics, of whom Simon the Magician wer one, erred, making the Second Person of the Holy Trinity an angel of great power, glory and beauty, but inferior to the Father. There error was, after all, not so very different from that of the Atians who directly denied the divinity of Christ. This heresy held great power for more than three bundred years, often raling the empire of this world, and sometimes menacing the kingdom of God, with number so large, that for the thelp of God's hand which had decreed that the truth should be preserved, the Catholic Church and Faith would have been destroyed. There were also among the Oriental Churches many errors against the divinity of the Holy Ghost, the Lord and the Life-giver. Indeed, the one point of faith, except the supremacy of the Roman Pontial, which separates from the Catholic Churcic, is a question regarding this very mystery. They teach that the Holy Ghost proceeds from the Father alone, and not from the Father and the Son. It is very subtle and abstruse question, which it is difficult to make clear, but which may be

The Unitarians, and all the deists or rationalists of our day ; that is, all those bration of the feast of Corpus Christi, who reject Caristian revelation, while and there was not a single house in the they cling to a belief in a personal sell-route of the procession which had not existing God, similarly deny the mystery been decerated with pictures, flags, etc., of the Holy Trinity. Nevertheless, this while recoss the strews at short distances dogma is clearly expressed in Scripture, were miscellaneous devices, mottoes and and in the constant uniform teaching of

dispute prevailed until the masterly etter of Pope Leo I. on the Mastery of the Word Made Flesh was read to the assembled Fathers. No sooner had they heard it than with one voice they cried out : "This is the faith to which we all adhere. Peter has spoken through Leo." St. Augustine, commenting on this episode, wrote the memorable words : ' Rome has Transfere D'ABY IUMORS/ ** BAD COMPLEXIGNS, WITH FINELT, BLOTCHET, ouy skin, Rod, Rough Hands, with donge mainful furger ends and alapshan pails, and simple Haby Humors prevented and curved by CUTIOUEA BOAF A marvaillous beautifier of world wide, see identify. It is supply incomrearble s a fain Burlying foon, ur equalled for the Tubles and withins a. This for they Nursery. Absolutely pure, defiestally indefined, eit (ul ifely partumet, CUTIOUEA SOAP produces, the weitest, clearest akin, and softeet hands and prev alls infammation and ologaing of the prime, the commercial infammation and ologaing of the prime, the commercial infammation and clogaing of the prime, the beau of other skin score, and rivels in delivery the meet world and expensive of kollet and nursery scores. This reason, than the combined sales of all other left

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QUEBEC, June 5 .--- L'Evenement calls attention this evening to a very impor-tant matter, saying :-- "The number of steamships and sailing vessels, detained t quarantine for cause, is far greater than is generally imagined, and yet the telegraphic reports posted up, here, and there or printed in the newspapers regarding navigation, mention none of them. An exception to the rule, bow-ever, occurred the other day, and the name of the SS. "Brazilian" was report-ed as having been required to go intoquarantine on account of smalipor on" board. But, for one known, how many remain unknown? This is far from being satisfactory to the public, and it seems to us that the names of vessels having contagious diseases on board should be disclosed as soon as possible. The Ministers of Marine and Fisheries and of Agriculture and Immigration

illustrated later on.

spoken; the question is at an end. Oh, that the error that gave occasion to it, might also be ended! May God is His mercy grant that those who have gone astray heretofore on the question of private property, and have swerved from the commonly accepted teaching, may now, when the head of the Church has officially declared that doctrine, embrace it as docile children, and adhering to the true principles of theology, as well as of natural reason, find in them light and peace and salvation. Then, indeed, would the Gospel of this Sunday be happily accomplished in our favor, and there would be great joy before the angels of God on the return of the lost prodigal to the plenty and happiness of his Father's

CATHOLIC CULLINGS.

Of all paths a man could strike into, there is at any given moment, a best path for everyman; a thing which, here and now, it were of all things wisest for him to do; which, could he be but led or diven to do, he were then doing "like a man," as he phrase it. His success in such case, were complete, his felicity a maximum. This path, to find this path. and walk in it is the one thing needful

Perhaps nothing so greatly tends to just thinking as the practice of suspend-ing the judgment until we have full means of testing it. This is often an irksome task. A state of uncertainty or suspense is so disagreeable to many persons that, to avoid it, they will hastily make up their minds on mooted points imagining that thus they have for ever settled the matter. Opinions thus formd have no value and can carry no weight.

Christianity is broad and comprehen sive, all other religions are local and na-tional in character. Like the air of heaven that reaches from the mountain tops to the depth of the valleys and purifies, so the religion of Christ purifies and perfects the hearts of all classes; of the rich and the poor alike. It teaches the employer to be just to his employes and the employed to give honest returns to his employer. Christ gave dignity to Fionest toil, for He Himfelf wielded a

carpenter's tools, and the honest toiler, whether with hand or with brain, has become the most potent factor in civili-zation.—Cardinal Gibbons.

A blade of grass, which has spruug up amid the sands, bends towards the brook ; and each wave it passes, shakes the blade of grass, which falls, and rises to fall once more. This blade of grass is a man, who is tosse 1 about by billows of life, and who is, in turn, bowed down by trials, and raised again by hope. The blade of grass yields little by little to the wave, falling each time lower, rising each time less high. The wave draws it, tears it up at last, and bears it away. Thus man, that blade of grass, toils wearily until he suc-curabe. That rapid water which is called time tosses him about, uproots him and hurries him on toward the ocean of dernity.-Albe Roux.

Mrs. Duncan Dying.

LOSDON, June 7 .--- Mrs. Duncan, who was recently murderously assaulted by her husband et Cettwe-y-Coed, in Wales, iedying.

When the Mosque of St. Sophia in Con-When the Mosque of St. Soprim in Con-stantinoble was built, more than 1000 years ago, the stone and brick were laid in mortar, mixed with a solution of musk, ous to know whother a record is any-

DARK DAYS.

A new government was formed, headed by the Hon, Mr. Mackenzie. A general election was held and the new ministry sustained, and for five years held power. The times were bad, and Sir John saw that it would be a wise policy to appeal to the people with the promise of protec-tion to the national industries, and on the expiration of the Parliament he was majority. At every subsequent election he has been returned to power. In 1885 the second North-West insurrection, led by Riel, who was executed, occurred. tion during the last few years.

Messages of condolence have poured into Ottawa from all classes led by the Queen herself. The bishops of the prolective message :

We, the archhishops and bishops of the

The Law societies. The Grand Trunk railway. The Canadian Pacific railway. Officers of the Militia, the senior going last.

The Mayor and corporation of the city cl

Gtiawa. Other municipal bodies. Political clubs and deputations from cities and towns. vitizens.

The body was taken to Kingston, where it lay in state, and the burial will take place to-morrow at Cataraqui ceme-tery, where rest the father, mother, and sisters of the deceased.

BRITSH HONORS.

A private cable message announces that a request has been sent to the Dean of Westminister, Abbey, signed by all the leading Ministers of State, the leaders of both political parties in the Imperial Parliament, the Marquis of Lorne Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Alexander Galt. Hon. Charlos C. Colby and others. The memoraialiste pointed out that they desired to pay a last tribute of respect to one who has rendered so many ser-vices to the Dominion of Canada and the Empire in general, and asked that their petition be granted. The Dean promptly assented, and it was decided that the service should be held on Friday morning next, when all the Imperial Cabinet ministers and members of Parliament who are able to zttend will be present, together with all the Canedians and other colonists at present in London. It is expected that the service will be very grand and impressive, and returned to power with an overwhelming that the Dean himself will officiate. This ceremony is one accorded only to

the foremost persons in public life. Lord Salisbury paid a most graceful tribute to Sir John Macdonald in the The great work of the period, the Canada Pacific Rail way, was brought to comple-the course of his remarks, Lord Salisbury said that Sir John Macdonald was as great a constitutional statesman as any

nation had over seen. Other members of the House of Lords followed in ince of Unturio sent the following col- enlogies of the dead Canadian Premier.

Sir John Macdonald has received many ecclesiastical provinces of Toronto and honors, but none greater than he merited Kingston, unite in respectfully offering and none, perhaps, fully equal to the to your hadyship our heartfelt sympathy great position which he held in Canada in your bereavement and pray God to and the Empire of the Queen. Created and the Empire of the Queen. sustain you in patient submission to His holy will and comfort you in this hour of poignant sorrow. In common with our fellow sites of a D.C.L. (hon.) of Oxford in 1865; and subsequently an LL.D. of Queen's Uni-versity, Kingston, and a D.C.L. of Finity statesman, who has had the chief part Royal Orler of Isabella of Spain in lion in Manipur.

bunting, appropriate to the day. Low Mass was said ten o'clock and in half an hour the procession started. The followhour the procession started. The follow-ing was the order : First came the girls schools, as to whether the mystery of the from the convent under the supervision Holy Trinity was known to the Hebrew of the Sisters. These were followed by people under the old dispensation. The the pupils of the Catholic school, behind common opinion seems to be that it was whom were the female members of the not clearly revealed in the Old Testswhom were the priests bearing the blessed snear and June 7 K291, willlong be remembered and June 7 K291, willlong be remembered as a red letter day by the Catholics of Cote St. Paul.

A Fatal Accident.

Father Lacense, a young priest from Salzburg, greatly belaved by his congre-gation, climbed last week a difficult mountain still covered with ice. The rope by which he was ded to his guide became detached. He neglected to tie it sgain, confident in his own skill and strength. As he was descending his foot slipped. He look vainly to his guide for in the name of the Father and of the Son help. In a moment he had rolled to the and of the Hory Ghost. edge of the precipice and disappeared over the edge into a tremendous crevice. A hundred men, headed by the guide, have been searching for the body, but have not succeeded in finding it.

Cannot have it.

Judge Bartlett rendered his decision in the suit brought by Wm. Lane O'Neill to enjoin Eugene Kelly, treasurer of the Irish eviction fund, from delivering the money into other hands than Parnell's. The judge rehearsed the facts in the case, told how the money was subscribed and reviewed the testimony of subscribers, who said the money was to go to the evicted tenantry and that no condition was made that it was to pass through Parnell's hands. The application for a preliminary injunction was denied, with \$10 costs.-N.Y. News.

St. Patrick's, Toronto.

this Socialist theory of common owner-ship must be entirely set aside, because The Cathedral of St. Patrick's, Toronto, was reopened last Sunday, after extensive repairs and improvements, with impos-ing ceremonics. We are compelled owing to pressure on our columns to hold over the report until next week.

the CHURCH OF GOD.

heavenly messengers, who is invariably addressed as "Lord" was the Eternal

Word, the second person of the Biessed Trinity. But, almost certainly the clear

knowledge of this great mystery and fact

was reserved for the people who were to to come after Christ. With us, there is no doubt, no haze. We find a clear

proof of this dogma in the words of our

to be baptized to have their sins forgiven.

to enter the Church of God, not in the

name of Christ, nor of the Apostles, but

However, it is not for us to dive too

deeply into the wondrous mystery which

involves the divine nature. We will

simply rejoice in the infinite grandeur

and the wonderful incomprehensibility

of our Father, our Lord and our God.

The thought of His grandeur will make us love Mim more. It will cause us to

Encyclical, ending as follows; We con-clude then, with the Holy Father that

it injures the very parties whom it is des-

igned to benefit. It is repugnant to the natural rights of individuals. It prevents the duties of the State and disturbs the

peace of families. When, then, there is

Church, held at Chalcedon, the fervor of

all eternity.

text whereby all Christians are ordered

and the building has been infected with the odor ever since.

Dyspepsia

Intence Suffering for 8 years-Resoved to Perfect Health.

Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McMahon, a well known grocer of Stauuton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weigh ing over 200 nounds. In that year an aliment developed into acute dyspepsia, and soon I was reduced to 162 nounds, suffering burning sensations in the stomach, INTERNSE palpitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all beart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I tuke Sarsapa-it had Suffering Hood's wife of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided. my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to

tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Barsaparilla,"

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question of aiding the masses, this first of all, must be laid down as a fundamental principle, that private property is to be held inviolate. In the fourth General Council of the

where kept of the steamships and sailing vessels which touch bottom in the passage between Quebec and Montreal, and vice-versa, and calls upon the Quebec Port Warden for information on the subject.

Curlous Penta.

A waterproof paper has lately been invented that will even stand boiling. Metals are found to corrode much fas-

ter when galvanic connection than otherwise

A lady in Edinburgh experienced a lurch in her carriage, and drove the hatonces.

A grain of fine sand will cover one of the minute scales of the human skin, yet each one of these scales covers from 800' to 500 pores.

Out of 600,000 applications for patents made during the past centuary, 385,000, or a little over 50 per cent., have been isned.

The roots of timothy grass have been traced to adopth of 2 1 3 feet, and slover 3 1 6 feet, in a hard clay soil suilable for makeing bricks.

The delicacy of the organs of smelf peculair to the turkey, veiture and car-rion crow is something quite remarkable, they being able to scent their food for a distance of forty miles.

distance of forty miles. The agreeable odor of the soil, the "carthy smell," has been traced by M. Berthelot, the distinguished "French" chemest, is a minute trace of camphorate ed body. He also concludes that the occasional presence of alcohol is due to exceptional cases of spontaneous fermion tation of vegtebale-matter. and sold in

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To the Editor of the True Witness.

To the Easter of the True Witness. The Reverend M. B. Pujos, a former and worthy eitizen of Montreal, who de-votes his priestly life in the Western Missions of Kansas, has been entrusted once more with the administration of his former Parish of Chetops, (State of Kansas,) which he had left in a so flour-thing condition some two years are ishing condition some two years ago. I am happy to say that his return among his former friends and devoted flock was greeted with great enthusiasm and proois of sincere affection for him who had so successfully mised their once almost inprevents urbs the there is his first amental is to be i of the ervor of A. W. KINNEY, M.T.W. 'ervor of 'ervor o

realize more thoroughtly how complete-ly we are the work of His hands; how in Him alone we live and move and have our being. It will give us courage it the battle of life, it will make easy our struggles after virtue. It will be our consoling thought at the moment of our death. It will constitute our joy and rapture for The Papal Encyclical. Archbishop Corrigan, on Sunday, preached a most learned sermon on the