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OUR FORMOSA LETTER.

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Sept. 11th, 19'3.

Mr. Editor—The Harvest Festival announced in my last, came off very successfully. The attendance, notwithstanding the threatening state of the weather in the morning, was large, the programme was varied and entertaining, the music of a high order and the refreshment tables freighted with all the delicacies of the season, would have done credit to any first class hotel in the country.

At 90'clock the chime in the church steeple snounced the hour for divine service, and a few minutes after a Solema High Mass of thanksgiving began. Rev. Father Maddigan was celebrant. Rev. Father Gehl, deacon, Mr. You Mack of Detroit, subdeacon. Mr. Arnold setted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Fathers present at the festival were: Fathers Lebmann of Mildmay, Corcoran of Teeswater. Zettler of Chepstow. Wey of Carlsruhe, and Brohman of Deemerton. Several who had received invitations were unavoidably absent. Immediately after Mass Rev. Father Lehmann ascended the pulpit, and gave an incipale discourse in German, suitable to the occasion. The preacher is possessed of a good voice, is logical in manner, clear in detait, and mirable discourse in German, suitable to the occasion. The preacher is possessed of a good voice, is logical in manner, clear in detait, and mirable morning that is the stimely remarks were not lost on the limense throng that listened with rap' attention.

When the preacher ended the chelinburst forth in telling effect in the Grosser Geth," the German hymn of praise and that segiving, which continued whilst the crosses of march to the grounds surrounding the school housewhich by the way, are most elegantly decorated with landscape gardening—in the follow ling order. The Walker or regimental band under the leadership of Mr. Redford led the way with a sprightly quitire, holding banners in their hands, under the direction of their respective teachers, and statiotic airs in a very creditable manner. Arrived at the grounds they were formed into an artistic grounping, with face t

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MARRIAGE.

O MEARA BURNS.

At St Mary's church, London Ont, on Wednesday, Sept. 16, Mr. M. J. O'Meara of Stockton, Californis, was united in the holy bands of marimony to Miss Mary Burns, only daughter of the late John Burns of this city. The Nupial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McK. on. Owing to the comparatively recent ceath of the bride's father only immediate relatives were in attendance. The bridesmaid was Miss Stella McIntyre, The professional was very popular in church and social circles in our Forest City, will be very much missed from our midet, and carries with her to her new home in the Golden State the very best wishes of her many friends for her own happiness and that of her amiable husband.

McDONALD-HARGOURT. O'MEARA BURNS.

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At Arthur, on Wednesday morning. Sept. the first, by the Rev. J. P. Doberty, William Duncan McDonald, seen of Mr. Wm. McDonald, Postmaster of North Bay, Ont., was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Elizabeth Maude, third daughter of Mr. Thomas Harcourt, Mr. and Mrs. McDorald left on an *xtended trip through the Thousand Islands to Montreal and will make their future home in North Bay.

OBITUARY.

MR. HUGH MCLEAN, H. M. C., LONDON, ONT.

"In the midst of life we are in death" was never more sadly real zed than on Monday morning last when the local papers announced the death, at Harper Heepital. Detroit, of one of London's most popular and public-spirited citizens, in the person of Mr. Hugh McLean for Hugh McLean, then in the enjoyment of good health, went to Lapeer, Mich., to visit his sister, Mrs. McDouvail. Preparatory to returning home he was attacked with appendicities, and was taken to Harper's hospiral, Detroit, for treatment, Cheering news was sent from day to day to the loving family circle; until on Sunday afternoon Mrs. McLean received the startling announcement that her husband s condition had assumed a critical state. Accompanied by Mr. M. Lean's brother she immediately starfed for Detroit, but unfortunately arrived too late, her husband having expired only a short time previously. The operation which was deemed necessary brought only temporary relief, and death rook place on Sunday evening at 845, the feast of the Seven Dolors of Our Lady.

Mr. McLean was in the forty-fifth year of his age, being the second son of the late John-McLean of the Free Press staff, London. He was prominently identified with the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of the Cathedral parisb, being one of its most active workers amongst the poor and lowly. He er joyed the confidence and esteem of his associates, and was highly respected by all classes for his cheery presence and nobility of mind and heart.

Besides the second our heartfelt sympathy.

May his soul rest in peace! MR. HUGH MCLEAN, H. M. C. LONDON, ONT.

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Mrs. Antoine Valentin, Windsor.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Antoine Valentin, one of the cldest and most respected former citizens of Windsor, took place on Monday.

Sept 7th, from the residence of the daughter.

Mrs. George H. Kirchner, 35 Cadilac venue, Detroit. 10 St. Alphonsus church.

Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the repose of her soul, at 9 o'clock, the harish priest. Rev. J. E. Edw. Meunier, being the celebrant. Rev. P. L. Heure.

P. P. Brocce, and Rev. Jno. P. Brennan, P. P. P. Corunna, who had eacen and sub-deacen, respectively. Rev. M. J. Ferguson, C. S. B. Rev. B. Beaudoin Rev. J. B. Collios, C. S. B., Rev. D. Downon Mrs. Valentin from their childhood acted as deacen and sub-deacen, respectively. Rev. M. J. Ferguson, C. S. B. Rev. B. Beaudoin Rev. J. B. Collios, C. S. B., Rev. D. Downon Mrs. Valentin from their childhood acted as deacen and sub-deacen. Respectively. Rev. M. J. Ferguson, C. S. B. Rev. B. Beaudoin Rev. J. B. Collios, C. S. B., Rev. D. Downon Mrs. Valentin from their childhood acted as deacen and sub-deacen. Per church was crowded, many old friends of the family from Windsor and Detroit being in titendance, Interment took place in St. Alphonsus cemetery, Windsor, beside her febr., the late Dominic Wagner. Rev. Father Downey porformed the services at the cryo.

St. Alphonsus Church, Vilosor, where the funeral service tock place was built by Mrs. Valentin's orother, the late Very Rev. Dean Wagner, and it was in this church that her son, Rev. Theo, Viloritin, was ordained and celebrated his first Mass.

Besides her bereaved use was built by Mrs. Valentin's orother, the late Very Rev. Dean Wagner during his located the first Mass.

Besides her bereaved use and priest's house, Rev. Theo, Viloritin (nee Josephine Wagner) was born an Harange, Lorraine, on 3th May, 1839, When a journal priest's house, Reper received her finst device the prishes of Windsor, acting as the proper during his incumbency of the parishes of Winds MRS. ANTOINE VALENTIN, WINDSOR.

E. CAMPION, ESQ. K. C., GODERICH, ONT.

Goderich Star, August 28.

It was with surprise and sincere regret that our citizens heard on Monday morning that the illness from which Mr. E. Campion, our well known barrister, was suffering had terminated fatally at \$1. Joseph's hospital, London, whither he had gone the previous Thursday, as stated in The Star-of last week. All Monday the almost suaden death was sorrowfully discussed, and when the evening train from London came in with the remains the station platform was crowded with friends and acquaintances. The casket was taken to deceased's late residence, Nolson street, and from thence on Tucsday morning to \$5. Peter s church, where Mass for the dead we's ceee brated, the cfficiating priests being the Fathers West and Noonan. The pull beavers were Judges B. L. Doyle and Gried, Mr. Sherill Reynolds. Surroga, Clake D. Mc. Bonid, action of the service the continuous present in a body and many old friends, though on account of the day of interment being sooner than the surprise of the R. C. cemetery, clibenday, who intended to be present, were prevented. At the conclusion of the service the remains were conveyed to the R. C. cemetery, clibenday, and the surface of the surf

MRS. MARY A. MORGAN, DUNDALK.

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MRS. MARY AND MORGAN (relict of the late William Morgan) died at her home in Dundalk. on Sunday morning last, at the ripe old age of seventy-six years. She had been in poor heslith for some time and the end was not unexpected. The deceased was born in the County Tipp-rary, Ireland where she was married to Mr. Morgan. They came to Canada in 1858 and settled in Owen Sound, where Mr. Morgan died on Feb. 18th, 1882. In May

of that year she came to Dunda'k, and has since resided here. The funeral took place on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. to St. John's Church, where Mass was celebrated, and then by train to the Irish Block cemetery. Owen Sound. The pall-bearers were Messts Perrie and James Phelan, Philip and James Murphy, John Con, nor and William Deverell. One son. Mr. J. D. Morgan of Dundaik and four daughters. Mrs. John Connor of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. J. B. Exan of Ceylon and Misses Mary A. and Josie who have resided with their mother, survive her. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved friends in their trying hour. Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. ard Mrs. Jas. McDevitt of Caledon, Mrs. James and Miss. Alice Connor of Mouri Forest, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly and Frank McEnnay of Cataract.—Dundaik Herald, Sept. 17, 1903.

May she rest in peace!

THE SIEGE OF QUEBEC, 13TH SEPTEMBER 1759.

The following despatch came to the Evening Journal, dated Quebec, September 7. The workmen excavating along the Tache road leading from Grande Alies to the Ross R its Factory, have come across a number of human skeletons and a large variety of cannister shot, canon balls, etc. relies of the siege of Quebec, This brief despatch suggested to Dr. J. K. Foran the following description of that memorable event:

Calm is the night! On Levis' height
The haloed moon is gleaming;
In airy flight the signals bright
Along the sky are streaming;
In camp beside St. Charles' tide,
Brave Montcalm's men are sleeping.
The picket's tread—the stars o'er head,
From deepmost shades are peeping.

From deepmost small street from Levis' shore the stealthy oar. With silent stroke, they're plying; Along the helghts the beacon lights In pitful blaze are dying; The armed band in silence land, They stay a moment's breathing; They stay a moment's breathing; The mountain's brow they're climbir Their flags with glories wreathing.

"Tis morning bright! O'er Levis' height
The gorgoons am is beaming,
Abow the crag the olden flag
I'll lily folds is etreaming,
Fin dark repose the orb arose,
He crimson p ide displaying:
The brezes found an army grand
On Abr'hams plains arraying.

An hour is o'er! The cannon's roar
Has broke the soldier's slumber,
The English host, at duty's post,
Twelve thousand heroes number,
Down in the glen the Montcaim men
Have heard the muskels rattle—
Each warning loud, each crumpet proud,
Proclaims the day of battle.

In phalanx strong they rush along
To join their fe llows darger:
The nills resound with bucke sound
Of Frenchmen and of stranger,
Oh, nation's fault! Without a halt,
The Montcalm men appearing—
Scarce draw a breath—but rush to death
Hark those warriors cheering.

As mountain hoar, or craggy shore,
With ocean's spray is blending—
As stately pine, the English line
Before the blast is bending.
They pause a space—advance a pace—
From rolling volumes under—
Fire! Charge and fire!" The words expire:
Loud peals the battle thunder.

The live day long saw armics strong
For glory's crown contending;
The smoky shrouds with heaven's clouds.
In darkness maze are blending.
The sabers clash—the muskets flash—
The war-horse neighs and prances—
'Thil close of day in deadly fray,
The British host advances.

The glowing sun his course has run— The English bero lying U oon the field; beside his shield Immortal Wolfe is dying. In death's repose his eyelids close; Hark, to a warrier shouting! Exultanter; :-" They fly, they fly," Oh, what a fearful routing!

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The fleur de lys, no longer free, Is fanned by breize of heav'n: The British flag, above the crag, Was planted in the even. The day is done—the autumn sun, In flery bleze is sinking: Laurentine's brow is gorgeous now, With hundred beauties linking.

In lofty pride upon the side In lofty pride upon the side
Of Stedadoona frowning.
The city grand, and native land,
A monument is crowning.
It tells sublime, thro' waning time.
Of deeds of vanished glory,
How heroes fought, the works they wrought.
With blades in crimson gory.

Fraland's fame ! Oh. glorid Oh: Ergland's fame! Oh, glorious name And thou that France so cherish'd,—On marble bare are carved there—Their names and how they perish'd. Its summit high, against the sky—Like sentine! defending—Points from the sod to where with God, Their spirits now are blending.

Sons of land so great and grand,
Bethink you of the story
Now shedding bright its living light
On Stadeona heary.
Think of the day when in the fray.
A nation's hopes were blighted:

A nation's hopes were blighted:
And in the end these peoples blend.
In firmest bonds united.

House of Commons, Ottawa. GRAND VESPERS AT ST. MARY

GRAND VESPERS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH.

The full choir of forty voices rendered McDonogh's Musical Vespers in St. Mary's Church London, on last Sunday evening, the imposing editice being crowded to the doers. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. B. Leech, director, and Mrs. James P. Murray. crganist, acquitted themselves in a highly satisfactory manner, the magnificent Vespers cailing forth the best efforts of the various vocalists. The beautiful solo, "Los Rameaux" by Faure, and as arranged by Millard, was well rendered by Mr. Oyril Dwight Edwards, the cminent English vocalist. The other solicists asing with pleasing expression. The collection was a good one and will be utilized to purchase new music for the choir.

FROM GRAVENBURST.

On Wednesday, September 2nd an interesting congregation assembled in St. Mary's church. Toronto, to witness the marriage of Mr. Daniel Cunningham of Gravenhurst, to Miss Rose Eurney of Toronto. The bridegroom was assisted by his brother, Mr. Edward Cunningham, and the b-ide, by her cousin, Miss Dayle, The Country of the Mass, the choir rendered several very more selections.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham every

bride's residence.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham every blessing.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church, Graven-hurst, are working vory earnestly for their bazaar, which is to be held about October 20 h. They expect to have a beautiful collection of taney work.

On Sunday, the parishioners of Graven-hurst, had the pleasure of a visit from the Rev. Father Wish, of Sain Michael's College, Toronto. Both at the Mesand Benediction of the Bress Sacrament the Rev. Father Welsh give streament the Rev. Father Welsh give streament the Rev. Father Welsh give streament the Rev. Father with the series of the Mesand Benediction of the Bress Sacrament the Rev. Father welsh give streament the Rev. Father wish give streament the Rev. Father wish He will be the Rev. Father wish give streament the Rev. Father wish he will be the stream of the stream of the moral as the stream of the wind of the wind the stream only! is not an education in its complete sense.

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with the Rev. Father Collins, parish priest, as ociebrant. Special music was rendered by the choir. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Father Welsh, he taking for his text: I am what I am and His grace in me has not been made void. During the entire lecture, the congregation was held in rapt attention, by the ferce, cloquence and logical reasoning of the reverend preacher's treatment of his subject. As a spaker the Rev. Fa'her Welshranks among the forganest of the diocese of Toronto. He has great matural power, with a remarkable delivery that is emphatic and effective. His sermons will long be remembered by the people of Gravenhurst who listened to him.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 24 —Grain, per cental—Wheat new, \$1.28 to \$1.30; do. old. per cental, \$1.28 to \$1.30; do. old. per cental, \$1.28 to \$1.30; os - new, per cental \$5 to \$8; do. old. per cental 95 to \$1; corn. \$1.40 to \$1 10; barley \$9 to 90; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.50, rye, 95 to \$1.00 backwheat. 300 to \$1.05. Meat—Pork, per cwt. \$7.05 to \$7.75; pork, by the lb, 9 to 10e; beer, by the quarter, \$4.0 to \$6.00; yeal. \$6 to \$8; lamb, per pound, 10 to 11e.

to 10c; butter best crocks, 17 to 10c; butter) to 10c; boney, in comb, 11c, to 12c.

Toronto, Sept. 24.—Wheat — Deliveries are light and the market is firmer at 77 to 77c for No. 2 red and white, east or middle freights; local exporters quote 75c, outside; goose is nominal at 71 for No. 2 ceast; spring wheat; at 73c, for No. 1 and 72c, for No. 2, east; Manitobs wheat is steady at 97c, to 88 for No. 1 hard 97c for No. 1 northern and 94c for No. 2 northern Georgian Bay ports, snd 6c moreg. 1, t Flour—With a good demand the market has siffened loc, to 15c; buyers are bidding \$3.05 for cars of 90 per cent patents in buyers' bags east or middle freights; choice brands are held 15c to 20c higher; Manitoba flour is advanced to \$4.80 for cars of 9thugarian patents; \$4.50 for second patents, and \$4.40 for strong bakers, bags included, on the track Toronto. Millfeed is steady at \$17 to \$17.50 for cars of shorts, and \$13 for bran, in bulk east or middle freights Manitoba millfeed is steady at \$19 for cars of shorts, and \$17, for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley is steady at \$40 for No. 2, and \$1 for No. 3 vxtra, east or middle freights. Con 16 shorts and \$17, for bran, sacks included, Toronto freights. Barley is steady at \$40 for No. 2, and \$1 for No. 3 vxtra, east or middle freights. Rye—The market is steady at 50c for No. 2 cest, or middle freights, com \$40 middle freights, Online all steady; American No. 3 mixed and No. 2 yellow, at 69c in car lots, on the track, Toronto. Oats are steady; No, 1 white quoted at 34c ond No. 2, at 30c cast; No. 2 white, new, are quoted at 29c high freights, north and weet, and 30c middle freights. Com and broken lots are quoted \$50 higher. Peas are steady at \$3.90 on the track. Toronto, and broken lots are quoted \$50 higher. Peas are steady at \$10 for No. 2 ceat. 62c high freights, north and weet, and 30c middle freights.

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