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discovery of which will assuredly revolutionize the trade of this country, and very probably bring about political changes of the greatest moment.

THE LATE FATHER BURNS, OF RENFREW.

The Rev. Father Burns, priest of the delight to honor him. You saw him in his infancy, you watched him with tender-est interest and fondest solicitude in his boyhood; and many a prayer of thanks-giving to God and of benediction on him-self went up from your hearts, even as sweetest incense before the throne of your Heavenly Father, when it was at last announced that James Burns had decided on embracing the life of the holy priest-bood. You were not, however, taken Vicariate Apostolic of Pontiac, died on Monday, the 27th ult., at the home of his parents at Renfrew. The rev. gentleman had been ailing for many months, and at length passed away-another victim to that dread malady consumption. Ordained in October, 1881, by His Lordship the bood. You were not, however, taken by surprise at the announcement, for you had noticed in the sanctity of his early life the unerring mark of his vocation. You knew him as a child of God, and Bishop of Ottawa, Father Burns was for some months curate at Gatineau Point. On the division of the diocese of Ottawa, consequent upon the erection of the Vicmarvelled not when God called him to his service. When that call came to him, ariate Apostolic of Pontiac, he elected through ill-health, to exercise the ministry for any length of time. Educated at the College of Ottawa, Father Burns gave every indication of bright talent, unremit. to serve in the Vicariate, but was unable, every indication of bright talent, unremit-ting application and solid piety. He was at the time of his death but twenty-nine years old. The funeral took place on Thursday, the 31st ult., and was largely attended by clergy and people. It may, attended by clergy and people. It may, in fact, be said that the whole town of Renfrew, irrespective of creed, turned out to do honor to the memory of the young priest, who enjoyed the hearty esteem not only of his townsmen but of all who knew him. The clergy present were His Lordship the Right Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, Bishop of Cythera, *i. p. i.*, Vicar Apostolic of fame of his virtues was not circumscribed of Cytnera, *i. p. i.*, Vicar Apostolic of Pontiac; Rev. Fathers Chaine, P. P. Arnprior; Brunet, P. P. Portage Du Fort; Lavin, P. P. Pakenham; Foley P. P. Almonte ; Devine P. P. Osceola ; Marion, P. P. Douglas ; Rougier, P. P. Renfrew ; Fillatre, O. M. I., Professor of Philosophy, College of Ottawa ; Coffey, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD, Ottawa ; Sloan, Basilica, Ottawa ; Cole, St. Patrick's Ottawa. The solemn High Mass of requiem was celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Lorrain, attended by Rev. Father Fillatre, O. M. I., as assistant priest, and Rev. Fathers Lavin and Devine as deacon

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bread of life broken to you, by the hands of this statnless levite-need I ask you who knew him and prized him and loved him-you who will never permit the memory of his virtues to fade from your hearts-need I ask you, I say, if the peo-ple could be wanting to add by their presence to the solemnity of this occasion? You knew him, and you loved him. He was one of your own, and it was your delight to honor him. You saw him in 1 exalted. . . . As the vine I have brought forth a pleasant dor, and my flowers are the fruit of honor and riches. I am the mother of fair love, and of fear and of knowledge and of holy hope. In me is all grace of the way, and of the truths, in me is all hope of life and of virtue. Come over to me, all ye that de-sire me, and be filled with my fruits, for my spirit is sweet above honey, and the honey-comb. My memory is unto everlasting

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organ, in its distraction at the orange flasco at Dromore, says, with charming *naivete* :---"It is very painful to the feelings of all people to find the Queen's troops chargng and cutting down even rioters who are urged on to riot by loyalty !" There is all the difference in the world, you see between loyal gentlemen committing murder with revolvers for a consideration of five shillings a day and a railway fare and unarmed women and children de-murring against being evicted from their homes. It is lawful and laudable to shoot down the latter; but to interfere with the first is an ontrage shocking to the feelings "of all people."

The Wilmington Star publishes the following poem with John Boyle O'-Reilly's name as author. Mr. O'Reilly may regret that he is not the writer of

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THE SERMON. THE SERMON. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Coffey, editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. The rev. gentleman took for his text: "And the battle was hard fought, and there fell many wounded of the one side and of the other. And Judas was slain—and Jonathan and Simon took Judas their brother, and buried him in the sepulchre of their fathers in the city of Modin. And all the people of Israel bewailed him with great lamentation and they mourned for him many days." (Machab. IX, 17-21.) These words, my dear brethren, are of record in the great book of Judas Machabæus, the chieftain

has been, has it not been fruitful in good works. Has not the young levite whose and edifying example continue to work much good even now that he has gone from the flesh? The sphere of his action ful levite whose demise we so deeply be-wail. But God so loved him that he could not hearken to your prayer as to the giv-ing to him of length of days. He walked with God even as Enoch had walked with Him of old, and behold this youthful and even further, as the presence of the numerous and representative clergy here to day fully attests

numerous and representative clergy here to-day fully attests. To many of the clergy here present the news of his death caused feelings of grief more easily imagined than set forth. Such feelings, so great is their depth, so deep their intensity, so genuine their in-fluence, no human tongue can pottray. It was my privilege, my dear brethren, to have known Father Burns and to have enjoyed the honor of his intimate acquaint-ance and friendship since the day he first intense the College of Ottawa. To those, like myself, blessed with that privilege and signally favored with that honor, the words of Holy Writ now recur in the words of Holy Writ now recur in the college of the form that further that honor, the source of their form "A faithful friend

ike myself, blessed o'brawa. To those like myself, blessed with that privilege and signally favored with that honor, the fullness of Holy Writ now recur in the fullness of their force : "A faithful friend I is a strong defence; and he that hath found him, hath found a treasure." Noth-ing can be compared to a faithful friend, I and no weight of gold and silver is able to countervail the godness of his fidelity. "A faithful friend is the medicine of life and inmortality : and they that fear the Lord shall find him." (Eccl. vr. 14-17). From the very moment of his first entry to College, the virtues which shone out 'so conspicuously in his sacerdotal life were marked and distinctive traits in his t character. He was kind and gentle, re-spectful and obedient, discreet in his choice his was a trust in God that hever failed, his was a charity that knew no bounds. His faith was fully proven in his devotion to dyty and in the beautiful and touching practices of his life. His fidelity to duty spectful and obedient, discreet in his choice of companions, faithful in the discharge and hero, who died fighting for his people at the head of a mere handful of brave and fearless soldiers. He had rendered great and signal services to his people, and they accordingly mourned him for many tney accordingly mourned him for many days, and for generations kept his memory green in their hearts. He was a hero, in the veritable sense of that term, for his whole life was marked by the according the veritable sense of that term, for m's whole life was marked by the essential characteristics of heroism, self-denial and submission to the will of God. Inwas be-cause of this heroism that Gob blessed and of his associates, the high regard and con-favored him in so exceeding high a de-

him, and anointed him with oil. He rose a priest of the living God, a priest forever, a priest even according to the order of Melchisedech. I need not here refer to the joy and gladness which filled your hearts when this great and unspeakable honor was conferred on the favored and beloved child of this parish ? You, then, we does brother reised your hearts to of hearts, may bestow on us, who now surround his remains and bewail his deand happy death, the pledge and the fore-taste itself of an eternity of never ending joy. Amen. beloved child of this parish? I old, then, my dear brethren, raised your hearts to God to ask him to grant the young priest his every blessing and length of days. God, indeed, heard your prayer as to the accordance of his blessings to the youth-

Joy. Amen. After the sermon the absonte was pro-nounced by His Lordship the Bishop, and the body deposited in its last resting the body deposited in fits last resting place beneath the church. May he rest

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When the snowflake melts to water it must ripple down the hill. When the blossom loses fragrance it must sink into the ground; So the reign of every favorite is as fickle as the will. Which changes in an instant if a loveller thing is found. TO BE CONTINUED.

..... DEATH OF MAJOR STARR. DREAMING DREAMS.

> From the New Orleans Star. We read some days ago in one of our daily journals the following suggestive extract "An interesting announcement in the

and naving been simily and and a step-noon, when he peacefully breathed hislast. Prior to Thursday evening he was in his usual health, walked down town and at-tended to his duties in connection with the ding of Bishop Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who has been engaged for some time to Mrs. 11iff, of Colorado, the widow of the famous cattle king. The lady's wealth is variously estimated be-

matrimonial way is the approaching wed