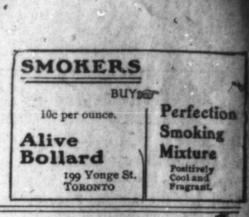


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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

Chronicles of An Old-Timer

and white

bitious Town." John Brick, his bro-ther, and the smarter of the two, for a couple of years, carried around a big book among the property owners, making assessments. Among the residents of St. Patrick's ward at that time were Judge 'Miles O'Reiliy

The Late Municipal Elections in Toronto and his brother, Hamilton O'Reilly. and Ottawa, and the Failure of They were Episcopalians in religion, but never meddled in politics. The Catholics to win Success-How it judge, however, was à very amiable Used to be in Days gone by and gentleman, was well liked by the Irish, to the poor people of which nationality he was ever kind. It Toronte what Organization Accomplished-How Mayor Bowes Always Won the has often been a wonder to me how •Irish-Catholic Vote Death of Gen-Irish Catholic antecedents like the eral Longstreet, a Distinguished O'Reilly's could be Protestants, but American Catholic-Fresh Disasters I suppose the penal days and threats of confiscation accounts for the odd in Chicago-Why is the Pallium not circumstance. There was a family of the Fitz-

Conferred-Recollection of the Quebec Theatre Fire of 1846.

Chicago, Jan. 9, 1904.

I notice that the municipal elec-ions in Ontario have in no way here. Institute, and were looked upon as sometimes united orange and green. reliable, intelligent citizens. They re- The Scotch not only hated but pertive influence, are losing ground. Even patrick was nominated for alderman tired of doing favors for constitu-such a veteran in municipal affairs for that ward and was elected, and ents. Mathew Crooks Cameron, who tive influence; are rosing ground, and as proving po-in Toronto as Mr. William Burns, was in Toronto as Mr. William Burns, was defeated for the Board of Control, in that bold and aspiring young po-leated for mayor in the Catholic city, of Ottawa. I do not recognize the name of ac diverse of the state for a consultation as one Catholic city as no man that ever sat in the such and that bold and more respect and con-such matters in those days. His any office in Toronto. This is sad

tees were chosen, one for each of the alderman for St. George's Ward. He at the pending election. Mr. Bowes to take the leading lady characters names are engraved on the Records four wards of the town-St. George's, was the founder of the Hamilton received our unanimous support and himself in the performances and was of Fame for such deeds. The year St. Andrew's, St. Patrick's and St. Times newspaper. He died in To- was elected. There had been no Catholic ronto a good many years ago, where Marv's

on the town board up to this time, he was a contractor for the Grand What are you Catholics of to-day part in the performances too, but I firemen in the person of Frank Hutt and the one ward in which the Ca-, Trunk Railroad. tholics had any considerable strength In the old days I believe the Ca- no tactics, no alliances and successes taste not being that way, prefering fire of Tuesday, January 5th, which was St. Patrick's, better known as tholics had more sway in Dundas as we used to have in the olden times to devote his whole time to his art. destroyed the Mount Royal Club was St. Patrick's, better known as "Corktown." The prominent Catho-lics at this time were Samuel Mc-Curdy, a fashionable tailor; Terena Branagan, a baker, and rather noisy sort of a small politician; John Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with us, among whom Irish Catholic names in the town, but they were not with



victories with them. We always your paper. This is saying nothing patricks in Hamilton in those early supported John George Bowes for of the discomforts of local transpor-days that had considerable respect. any position he sought-alderman, tation, of which Toronto people have Mark Harri Two of them, Kenny and Martin, were mayor or member of parliament. Mr. no idea, but which are here a matter picture painter, was a gemine artist Thos. Howson, was in command of and when six years of age came to prominent members of the Mechanics' Bowes was an Irish Protestant who of course.

It is a matter of surprise to many, tions in Ontario have in no way been favorable to the Catholics, who in-stead of increasing their representa-city it had aldermen Kenny Fitz ne of those public men here in Quebec. For many years Brown, and the council, followed the ary education there, having been confavorable to the Catholics, who in- Hamilton was incorporated as a He was a resourceful politician and conferred on Arcsibishop Quigley stead of increasing their representa- city it had aldermen. Kenny Fitz- one of those public men who never The pallium has been in Chicago for

indles sought to secure some share of representation in the local affairs. In Toronto it was my lot to take part in many such contests thirty-totries. The oldest municipal contests thirty-results, but not without many vic-totries. The oldest municipal contests thirty-nores. The oldest municipal contests thirty-totries. The oldest municipal contests thirty-results, but not without many vic-totries. The oldest municipal contests thirty-nores of the faulty here to the faulty here to the faulty arose and said: "The last in Hamilton is faulty arose and said: "The last is faulty arose and said: "The last is fie to fourty contest the faulty arose and said: "The last is fie to fourty was a city, and only trus-tees were chosen, one for each of the four wards of the town-St. Andrew's St. Anole wey as the founder of the Hamilton are stated on the founder of the Hamilton is founder of the Hamilton many state the pending leetion. Mr. Bowes to take the leading lady characters to take the lea

about? Have you no organization, do not think that Mark ever did, his who lost his life at duty's call in the

In London from the earliest days, last of the great Confederate gener- were shown in Quebec. In this enthey were not with us, alloing wholt was one Denis Kelly, a man of con-siderable importance as a carriage builder. Kelly undertook to repre-sent St. Patrick's ward in the town board and as he was abnoxious to all beard and he was felled to the ground. Will-beard and he was felled to the ground will be maintenees and willing hearts helped beard and he was felled to the ground. Will-beard and he was felled to the ground will be maintenees and will be maintenees and will be maintenees and will be maintenees abnoxious to all beard and he was abnoxious to all beard and he was abnoxious to all beard the town beard and he was abnoxious to all beard to the town beard and h In my last letter I dilated on the rama" on exhibition on the night of discomforts and dangers of life in the fatal fire June 12, 1846, was des-criptiye of Belschazzar's Feast. At I have scanned the returns of your Chicago. I am impressed with it test, in which great interest was the name of more than one cipal cause of this is the congestion and it was looked upon as a trial of strength between Protestants of more than one cipal cause of the down-town district beyond all down the house, a large larg and Catholics. In those early years in Toronto. This is an ano- reason. The effort is to cram every-Hamilton had a large "Yankee" ele- malous condition of affairs, and thing of importance into the first of the down district beyond all large lamp suspended from the ceiling fell and ignited the curtain in front, Hamilton had a large "Yankee" ele-ment of population and Kelly being a "Yankee," was strongly supported by that element. His factory, too, was in the ward and gave employment to a good many men, and possessing en-terprise and intelligence, he had a strong support, many Irish Catholics, too, backing him. It was a truly not have a Catholic councillor or have no idea how the elevated trains among them being the manager of the entertainment, Mr. Thomas Harsison, who was doing what he could The conflagration was confined to the building in which it originated. It was about this time the electric telegraph was set up in Hamilton, but, am not sure whether the news of the disaster came by wire or by first victory they had ever won for cil. In those days, too, such able an Irish merchant, who conducted a steamboat, but I think by steam-themselves at the polls in the "Am- George Bours a whole could liberal large dry goods store on West Madison street for twenty-five years. formed after the steamboat came in Irish Protestant Conservative, who was twice mayor; Senator John from Toronto, discussing the calam-Thursday the coroner commenced his ity, with John Harrison in the midst O'Donohoe, who represented St. Dainquest on the Iroquois Theatre fire. of them, weeping as he told the tervid's Ward; the late Judge Adam Wil- The evening of that day the Iroquois rible tale. who represented St. James' Club House immediately opposite the The occurrence made a very pro-Ward; Hon. Oliver Mowat, the late (heatre, was destroyed by fire, and impression and I think Mr. found Lieut-Gov.; Hon. Geo. W. Allan, who the framework of some of the win-John Harrison then abandoned the served two terms as mayor of the dows of the Unity Building adjoining management of the "Theatre Royal." city; John McMurrough, the whole- where I do some of my writing, were as it was called. "Tom" Harrison's sale merchant, afterwards a mem- scorched. The loss of life and the ber of the Dominion Senate; James injuries to limbs since the great Vance, a great debater, and many catastrophe would fill a column other men of prominence in the fifties ******************

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funeral was very largely attended and courageous one did the poor aged sympathy for the family was d.e. father make to appear brave at the It was after this occurrence that support of his old age. The remains and general.

an act of the Legislature was passed, were then lifted into the baggage car, roy, for thirty years rector of St. Jose requiring that all doors of public the door closed and the scene was places should open outward instead over. In a few hours the funeral of inward, as was then the custom, cortege reached Morrisburg, Ontario, strange as it may appear. If I re- the former home of the deceased, He had been ill for some time, and collect aright the principal cause of where interment took place. so many lives being lost in the Quebec fire here described was that the following members of the Fire De-priests in Canada, and withal one of doors opened inward.

partment: Foreman Arthur Mann, John Harrison became a very seri- of No. 10 Station; Foreman George ous and chauged man and soon after Reynolds, of No. 3; Daniel Mackay, of his parishioners and respected by all became a convert to the Catholic No 4, and Joseph Barnier, a member classes and creeds alike. Havingirefaith I think he retired to live on of hose waggon brigade at No. 1, a ceived an excellent education and posa farm across the bay, but at any comrade of the deceased fireman. The sessing a commanding appearance, he rate he seemed desirous of shunning detachment was headed by Capt. Gorall notoriety. He was before this don, of No. 1 Station, who repre- was both an eloquent and a convincoccurrence Hamilton's favorite sented the chief. sad

son, and could get almost anything The body was met at the station by Edmund Burke Kilroy was bern in Mark Harrison, the landscape and burg Fire Department. The Chief,

He did not, I think, remain is ng in man.

a most excellent manager. Thomas, just beginning will have to record the the youngest brother, used to take name of one of Montreal's galiant

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rev. Dr. Kilroy's Death

Stratford, Jan. 12 .- Rev. Dean Kils eph's Church of this city, passed away here at 5 o'clock this evening, The body was accompanied by the was one of the best-known and oldesti the kindest, having been belaved by ing speaker.

the Chief and members of the Morris-Clonmacnois, King's county, Ireland and of great talent. He was a small, 30 men and was assisted by Captains Canada with his parents, settling, in dark-haired and dark features man. Coir, Beckstead, Beiney and Cassel- Essex county, Removing to Lock-I wondered what had become of him. About eight years ago, however, I read in the Chicago "Chronicle" an account of a great scenic painter the council, followed the ary curvation there, having been con-firmed by Archbishop Hughes, then two of the deceased. The funeral services took place at the Catholic Church, in charge of the Rev. Father give up his charge. In 1864 he was made parish priest of Sarnia, having charge of the district east to Wat-ford, including Petrolea, Wyoming and Forest. At Sarnia he establish-ed the Sisters of the Holy Name. In 1869 he came to St. Mary's as priest aud in 1873 was made rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Lopdon. In 1874, when Rev. Br. Crinnon was made Bishop of Hamilton he was appoint-ed parish priest at St. Logenh's be be Bishop of Hamilton he was appoint ed parish priest at St. Joseph Church, Stratford, a position he he till his death, a period of thir years. While in Rome in 1876, was elected a D.D. by the College the Propaganda, and in 1850 was en ated a Dean by Right Rev. Bishn McEvay of London, in which year also celebrated, his silver jubilee priest at St. Joseph's. Dean K roy was a great patron of education having in 1878 established Loret Convent here, and at various period

chief of the Brigade, Benoit, gave or- highly respected woman in the person educational purposes. since then donated liberal lic Church, passed to that land from led extensively, and at his death has whence no traveller returns, on Sun- almost completed his fiftieth year a day, January the third, at the ripe a priest. His death will be mourne age of eighty years. By her very not only by his parishioners, but b kind and loving manner, she won for herself many friends, who now symgathize with the bereaved husband eral will be held on Friday morni and family in this, their great loss. here Two sisters, M. Kilroy and The funeral, which took place on Mrs. Marion St. Louis of De and Tuesday, January the 5th, was well and one Brother, J. A. Kilroy, Phoeattended, showing the high esteem in nix, Ariz., survive.

Farewell, brave soldier, peace with thy ashes .- R.I.P.

Montreal, Jan. 12, 1904

to oppose him, and John Brick's elder ronto. 8 8 8

brother, Timothy, who was his partner in business, was set up against

too, backing him. It was a truly not have a Catholic councillor or have no idea how the elevated trains hot contest, and no stone was left adderman at one time or another. But and surface cars are packed every hot contest, and no stone was left unturned on either side to win. Mr. we had method and organization in morning and evening going to and being a plasterer by occupation those days. We had leadership, too, from this congested district. Unless and his name being Brick, the shout that was effective. The late Senator this congestion is relieved there will to save the lives of others. was, "hurrah for brick John O'Donohoe was a great munici- be constant panics and catastrophes. On Kelly's side it pal organizer in his day. There was: The very evening of the day on on his side was, and mortar!" On was "hurrah for the Yankee Irish- one year in the sixties, I forget which I wrote those remarks there was "hurrah for the Yankee Irish-man." Anyhow Brick won by a small majority, and the Irish Catho-lics rejoiced over the event, as the control of the event of t themselves at the polls in the "Am- and representative George Bowes, a whole-souled liberal

and sixties.

time

The first Irish Catholic that I re-

member to have broken into the

Orange city council was William Mur-

phy, for St. Lawrence Ward. Under the Catholic-Grit alliance James Stock, an English Catholic, repre-

sented the same ward afterwards. St. David's Ward, in which St. Paul's Church was situated, was re-

presented at different times by Sena-tor O'Donohoe, Patrick Hynes, and James Mallon. St. Patrick's Ward,

in the west, was represented by Geo. Evans, and St. Andrew's Ward by John Mulvey. I do not think, how-

ever, there was ever more than three

Catholics in the city council at one

We performed a great coup, how-

ever, one year, when we turned eigh-teen Orangemen out of the city coun-

cil and put eighteen English Liberals

in their places! I forget what year

of the sixties that was now, but I northe like to know. I think it was

the year we made the late Chief Jus-

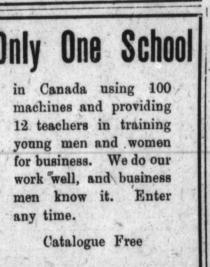
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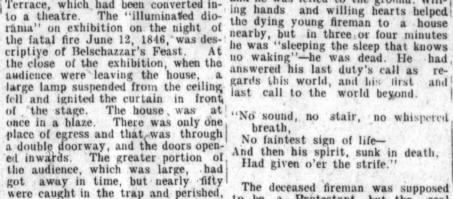
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tice Wilson mayor, and he was our friend ever afterwards. We did not always ally ourselves to the Liberals, but we won our greatest,



to be a Protestant, but the real, facts are that he was baptized a Catholic, but his relatives with whom he lived were members of the Church of England. On Thursday afternoon the streets

of the city were lined with citizens all eager to see the last of the young occurred on Saturday morning, Janu- did not consider the matter to be of the young ary the ninth. The deceased had in which Canada was called upon lieeman who sacrificed his life on duty's altar. But, hush! a sound of duty's altar. But, hush! a sound of been ailing sometime, but no one interfere. music is heard in the distance, the considered his case at all serious, evening shades are falling fast o'er and everyone looked anxiously forthe city, the music becomes plainer, ward for his speedy recovery. the strains of the "Dead March in Firemen and policemen march Tuesday, January 12th, was a large Saul?' before the hearse, followed by the band, then came the hearse bearing the cross on high, heavily draped, resting underneath being the crown. As the hearse was passing all heads were reverently bared, and the crowds stood in silent reverence. At the Bonaventure station the beautiful polished oak casket was put in a case of the same material and then covered with wreaths of flowers. One wreath given by the firemen being marked, "His Last Call." appropriate! Yes, his last call, life's street, this city. Mr. Doyle had not battle closed its career with brave been in the best of health for some and noble Frank Hutt, at the age of time owing to the effects of la

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The funeral, which took place on

Messrs. Chas. and Leo.

Requiescat in peace.

viz.:

munity in their sad affliction.

May her soul rest in peace.

Ottawa, Jan. 12 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur-William also at home. To these ier a short time since received from we extend the sympathy of the com- the Premier of New Zealand a cabled proposition to co-operate in a protest against the importation of Chinar to work in the Rand mines in South Africa. The Prime Minister imme-MR. JONES, GRAVENHURST. We regret to announce the death of diately replied in courteous but em-Mr. Jones of this settlement, which phatic terms to Mr. Seddon that he

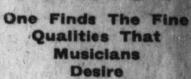
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Chinese in the Rand

He leaves to mourn his loss a wi dow, three daughters and two sons, BELL Mrs. George Haskett; Gravenhurst; Misses Lettie and Mary; and To the afflicted widow and family we extend our sincere sympathy. INOS

DEATH OF LAWRENCE DOYLE. On Sunday last Mr. Lawrence Doyle How died, at his residence, 199 Niagara

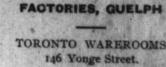
22 years. What a noble fight and a grippe which he suffered from quite a while ago. He was a son of the late John Doyle, pattern-maker for acceleration of the state of th nephew of the well-known Patrick Doyle who kept the Catholic Book Store in the old St. Lawrence mar-He was educated in old St. ket. Paul's School. The deceased followed his father's occupation to a few years ago, and at the time of his death was a member of the pattern makers union of Toronto. He also took an dictive interest in the Knights of St. John, which Order had charge of the funeral cortege. The funeral took place to St. Mary' Church vesterday morning and from thence to St. Michael's cemetery, the citizens showing by their large attendance the esteem in which the deceased was held in the community. Mr. Dovle leaves a mother, three brothers, John, Daniel and Denis, and four sisters, Mrs. Dance, Brookfield street Mrs. Marshman, Defoe street, and Annie and Nellie living at the family home in St. Mary's parhto



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