

Around Toronto

That the popularity of the annual pic-nic in aid of the House of Prowidence is far from being on the wane was manifested by the numbers who turned out in thousands upon the Messrs. Maughan, Ryan and Rev. Fa-24th, to visit the grounds and aid by both presence and purse in the great work of the day. Despite premonitions and prophecies, the sun came out beautifully bright, and it was only when it might reasonably be ex- Currie, T. Sullivan, M. Cooney and pected that people would withdraw to their homes, that the rain came down, scattering the crowds and bringing things to a speedy close. Throughout the day the grounds presented an animated scene. The tents and tables of the different parishes vied with each other in decorations and stock in trade, and the waiters and waitresses were all alert and obliging. Lines of streamers and colored pennants broke the blue air above and below the green lawns were covered with the ever changing groups of men, women and children who strolled leisurely about. Friend met friend who had been strangers perhaps since the last similar event, and the children had a gala day, watching with as much anxious expectation as the weteran fisherman, as the line dropped into the "fish pond," and then came forth bearing on its hook the mysterious and eagerly grabbed "fish." The strains of the Milton band filled the air with lively music while famous aerialists, gymnastic and athletic actors, club swingers and dancers, ladder artists, acrobatic comiques, together with a wrestling bear, swings and shoogy-shoos, provided ample amusement for boys and girls of all ages and tastes.

The House was thrown open to visitors and furnished attractions of a different character. According to ing exceedingly brilliant and beauti- were Hon. Robert Jaffray, Mr. J. F. taste or accident, people found them- ful and in keeping with the occasion. MacKay, Mr. Allan Thomson, Mr. selves in the wards of the old men In the evening a banquet was given John Hays, Mr. W. J. Irwin, Mr. or women or up in the nursery with to the many invited guests, the table W. Woodley, Mr. R. C. Smith, Mr. J. the babies. In the infirmary several poor men were lying, patient and content, and glad for a word with the of the Jubilarians was proposed by Ald. S. McBride. casual visitor to break the monotony Mr. Dichau and Miss Halligan in neat of their many weeks' sickness. The varandahs had each its quota of men to in a happy manner by Mr. Doherty. or women comfortably seated in A number of handsome presents testigroups and apparently enjoying the day as much as any of the visitors. Mrs. Doherty are held. Congratula-The babies were a great attraction, tions were also received from Rev. and throughout the entire day Father Grogan of Boston. Amongst streams of people went back and those present were the Misses Hig- the melancholy satisfaction of looking tforth to the two nurseries where un- gins, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hearn, Mr. and der the Sister in charge several wo- Mrs. Bolger, Mrs. O. Murphy, Mrs. one. The deceased was one of a party men kept watch over the eighty-five Dooling, Mr. E. Dickson, Clyde, N.Y., of surveyors on the Montreal River cieties will be held in Celtic League or so mites of humanity, who represent the children's department of the and Miss Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Pattario. Two canoes upset, an occupant matters in connection with the late House of Providence. Generally terson and family, Mrs. Hands and of each being swept away by the cur- visit of Dr. Douglas Hyde. speaking the children presented a family, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. wery healthy appearance, and some were perfect beauties. The large Halligan, Mr. and Mrs. Dichau, Mr., He was a recent graduate of the chapel, too, was a favorite spot and Mrs. and Miss Kloepfer, Guelph; Miss School of Practical Science, though many stole from outside allurements E. Haines, Mr. Walker, Buffalo; Mr. the results of the examination which to seek a moment in its quiet re- Haggarty and Mr. Organ.

Everything about the institution was in its usual apple-pie order. the bright sunny windows adorned with flowering plants and evergreens, showing everywhere the care and taste of deft womanly hands.

Throughout the day the tables reported fine sales and the different con-Lesus were entered into with vim and good natural rivalry. Though the returns are not yet in it is anticipated that the success of this year surpasses anything in the past. To the ladies and gentlemen in charge the Rev. Superioress and Sisters of the House feel deeply grateful and their thanks to all who aided in any way in making the pic-nic a success are generally given.

Below is a list of those who assisted at the different tables:

St. Peter's-Manager, Miss H. Heck. Assistants-Misses N. Brad-Rey, B. McDermott, M. Ryan, M. McGregor, J. Rush, T. McDermott, H. Hick, L. Carpenter, B. Ryan, J. Hick.

Holy Hamily - Manager, Miss A. Turner. Assistants: Misses M. Cowde, L. Cummerford, E. Graig, Smith, L. Taylor, Messrs. M. Bowdand, W. Phalen, K. Dennis.

St. Helen's-Manager, Mrs. M. Hetderson. Assistants: Misses J. Redden, A. Henderson, M. Hartnett, L. Gracey, A. Flannery, W. Harkness, K. Bolan, E. Glynn, I. Halliday, M. Quinn, F. Hinnan, T. Callinan.

St. Francis-Manager, Mrs. D. A. Carey. Assistants: Mrs. J. Murphy. P. Corbett, J. Carroll, Misses N. Halligan, N. Corbett, V. Carey. Fancy table-Misses A. Campbell, F. Corbett. A. O'Byrne, K. Campbell, Messrs. S. Jamieson, J. O'Brien, J. Wright, J. Gilmour.

St. Michael's-Manager, Mrs. H. Ferguson. Assistants: Mrs., Mullen, Mrs. Murphy, Misses M. Connors, M. Kelly, L. Aymong, E. Lyons, Messrs B. Doyle, C. Connors, F. Mullen, R. Ferguson.

St. Mary's-Manager, Mrs. M. Carwan. Assistants: Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Crowe, Misses P. Cartan, J. Col-Mins, N. Cantaline, L. O'Connor, M. Purtel, C. Collins, M. Murphy, A. Reddy, J. Outhwaite. Fancy table-Misses I. Reeves, P. Reeves.

St. Paul's-Manager, Mrs. Dickson. Assistants: Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Sailiwan, Misses O'Hagan, Ryan, A. Dixon, Horne, Lainey, Messrs, O'Hagan, Reid. Lee, Delaney, Kennedy, Miller. Canly table-Misses R. Baxter, A. Arthuts, S. McGolderick, Messrs. Miller

St. Joseph's-Manager, Mrs. J. Mc-Illmurray. Assistants: Misses L. Gloster, O. Kew, T. Crowan, M. Mur- the residence, 18 Gerrard street west, phy, K. Crowan, I. Luke, Messrs. to St. Michael's Cathedral, where five years foreman of the civic yards,

Our Lady of Lourdes-Manager, Miss Assistants: Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. A. Amory, Misses what, he never regained his usual the world, was widely known in the

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PIC-NIC N. O'Brien, G. Monaghan, H. Christman, Messrs. F. Wickett, T. O'Con-

> St. Patrick's-Manager, Mrs. Wall. Assistants: Misses K. Flaherty, E. Coughlan, M. Kehoe, A. Higgins, ther Urben.

> The committee in charge of affairs generally consisted of J. W. Mogan, C. J. McCabe, R. McCabe, E. Rosar, J. Hurst, J. Toban, J. Doyle, W. W. Ryan.

A" ST. FRANCIS.

At St. Francis on Sunday evening a large and most attractive procession took place in honor of the Blessed Virgin. A special feature was the clear and devotional singing of the processionists who sang several hymns in honor of the Blessed Vir-A reception into the sodality took place after Vespers, Rev. Father McCann officiating and afterwards preaching on the attributes of the Blessed Virgin as Queen Advocate, Protectress and Mother. The Shrine of Our Lady was especially beautiful with flowers and

SILVER JUBILEE OF MR. AND MRS. T. DOHERTY.

On Wednesday, May 23rd, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Doherty of 19 Henry St., celebrated the Silver Jubilee of their peas being much admired. The health Mr. J. E. Shortt, William Donley and humorous speeches, and responded and Miss Cote, Mr. J. Halligan, Miss two unfortunate youths.

van is an expert on his favorite in- blessed eternity. R.I.P. strument and whether it be the Irish pipes or the Highland pipes, is all one to him; he is master of either and elsewhere, and as for the Irish pipes, commodate about 200 children. he is doubtless without a rival, at least in Toronto, for we know of none other who can manipulate the keys of this picturesque instrument. In awakof the very first steps in the work of er Coyle. the new branch of the Gaelic League. We sometimes go far afield looking for things which are really at our door, but so close is their proximity that we overlook them in our search. The Irish pipes, like Irethe slough of despondency that to awaken them again to all the mirth The deceased Sister was the daughter able may require somewhat of an bly willing to help on the work by she rest in peace. distributing something of the knowledge hitherto confined to himself. Doubtless all this has already occurred League in hand, and before long the Parish was held on Monday evening. sight of several young men performing About one hundred members were in Toronto.

MAN.

The funeral of the late M. G. Cash-Sunday. man, formerly foreman of the mailing department of The Globe, took place at 9 o'clock on Monday morning from Croak, J. Delaney, K. Murray, Mass of Requiem was solemnized by in Frederick street, died at his home, Holland, B. Murphy, A. Bowles, Rev. Father Ryan, and thence to Water and Front streets, on May 24, Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Cash- after a short illness. Mr. O'Connor, man suffered a stroke about a year who was a brother of the late Wilago, and although he recovered some- liam O'Connor, champion oarsman of



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with High Mass at St. Patrick's the house, including one from the nor, who was 48 years of age, is sur-Church, sung by Rev. Father Urban, mailing room of The Globe, and a vived by a widow and three children. C.SS.R., and Mr. and Mrs. Doherty, standing anchor from the directors The funeral took place on Saturday together with their nephew, Mr. and the staff of the paper. The chief morning from St. Paul's Church to Dickson of Clyde, N.Y., receiving mourners were the sons, daughters, Holy Communion. Just before the and sisters and brothers of the de-Elevation the electric light was turn- ceased. The six sons were the palled on all over the altar, the effect be- bearers. Among the many present ecorations of marguerites and sweet- A. Horner, Mr. George L. Wilson,

DEATH OF J. P. BELLISLE.

The sad drowning accident by which fied to the esteem in which Mr. and Francis Parish came to a sudden and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bellisle of St. untimely end, has raised general sympathy for the members of his family, who up to the present, have not even

made him such were unknown to him, PIPER SULLIVAN AND HIS PIPES as he had left on his trip before the results were known. The promises In Piper Sullivan, who played on of a bright future were all before the Irish pipes on the occasion of the him, when called away to what it meeting in honor of Douglas Hyde, may be confidently hoped was somethose who are interested in the move- thing brighter than that which any ment of the Celtic Revival have one worldly career can offer. He was a who can become an important factor practical Catholic and an ardent stuin the work, if he is only utilized as dent and his earnest, blameless young thoroughly as he may be. Mr. Sulli- life carries with it all the hope of a

NEW HOME FOR INFANTS.

both. Some years ago he was Can- be begun on the grounds of the House other places from a distance, attendada's champion on the Highland pipes of Providence. The new building ed her funeral. Rev. Father O'Donand we have not heard that this which will be four stories high, will nell, of St. Mary's Church, celebratchampionship has been since awarded face on Sackville street. It will ac- ed High Mass and attended at the sprouts are delicious for flavoring by Mr. J. S. Simmons. The lovely

RECEPTION AT HOLY FAMILY CHURCH.

ening the national spirit-an effort A reception into the Sodality of the tional music and as an aid to this the last Sunday of May in the parish, Trinity Sunday. end the means in Toronto is ready to of the Holy Family. A beautiful prohand. Mr. Sullivan is competent to cession also took place round the teach and to play, and to organize a church, and a sermon suitable to the class under his tuition might be one occasion was preached by Rev. Fath-

DEATH OF A MEMBER OF THE

PRECIOUS BLOOD COMMUNITY. Amongst the names of those prayed for at the Masses on Sunday, was land's language, have so long lain in that of Sister St. Ann, a member of the Community of the Precious Blood. and merriment of which they are cap-able may require somewhat of an Patrick street, and before entering effort, but here in Toronto the task the Community, was a well-known may be comparatively easy, simply owing to the fact that Mr. Sullivan of his own initiative and without any place from the Monastery of the Preoutside encouragement, mastered the cious Blood on Tuesday morning at Irish pipes and now when occasion seems to have arisen when his talents

9 o'clock to St. Michael's Cemetery.

Besides her parents Sister St. Ann and services may be of great benefit to others, he is competent and proba-

HOLY NAME SOCIETY:

A meeting of the Holy Name Soto those who have the affairs of the ciety in connection with St. Francis together on the sweet and captivat- present. Rev. Father McCann, P.P. ing Irish pipes may be a familiar one was in the chair and Rev. Father Canning of St. Joseph's addressed the meeting on many points connected FUNERAL OF MR. M. G. CASH- with the aims of the Association. The first General Communion of the branch will take place on Trinity

DEATH OF MR. H. O'CONNOR.

Mr. Henry O'Connor, for twenty-M. O'Connor, A. Delaplante. Fish health, and two weeks ago a second cast end. He was a member of the pond—Misses M. O'Brien, C. Hale, stroke foretold the end. Many beau-

wedding. The happy day was begun tiful floral tributes were received at lic Order of Foresters. Mr. O'Con-St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P.

> The children of the class now preoaring for Confirmation in St. Francis Parish, will be confirmed at 9 frage, ginseng, elderblossom, dogwood, o'clock on Thursday morning, the 7th mountain laurel, spring cress— these

MEETING OF UNITED IRISH

A meeting of the United Irish So-

DEATH OF MISS MCSWEENY.

on Sunday, May 20th, the death occurred of May (Mary), eldest daughter of M. T. and Ellen McSweeny. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Wednesday, May 23rd, from St. Mary's church, after solemn High Mass, to Mount Hope Cemetery. The floral offering, presented by friends and acquaintances, testified to her popularity. Miss Mc-Sweeny was always very much attached to her church, and it was not until within a couple of hours of her

sisters, realized her critical position. Friends from Rochester, Buffalo, A new home for infants is about to Phelpston, Ont., Oshawa, Arthur and grave. May her soul rest in peace. Amen. Com.

The corner-stone of St. Peter's whiteness of the Creoles' teeth is due so much desired—there is no means so Blessed Virgin, and the crowning of new church will be laid by His Grace to a dentifrice in the sap of the dogpotent as the cultivation of the na- the Blessed Virgin's statute, marked the Archbishop, on the afternoon of wood. Ginseng (a greenish-white May

the Mayflower, but there are many other claimants to the title. These early beauties are nearly all pink and white, like the orchard blossoms. Pink azalea, arbutus, wild pink, star reported as very low. Small hopes Ever burst from its mortal control flower, mandrake, wood lily, saxi- are entertained for his recovery.

WILL BE CONFIRMED.

A.O.H. No. 5 Branch, A.O.H., met on Sun-land bluets are purple and the blueday afternoon, Mr. B. B. McCauley in bells and forget-me-nots have the rarthe chair. Mr. F. Walsh, who had jest of all floral colors-sky bluejust returned from Philadelphia, Moore's "bit of heaven itself." Jackbrought greetings from the Hiber- in-the-pulpit is a greenish flower, and nians of that city. A pleasant hour the gold of May comes with the more was then spent in music and speeches. familiar dandelions, buttercups and

SOCIETIES

At 38 Kensington avenue, Toronto, death that her parents, brothers and merely ornamental, but the milky gan, A. Higgins, M. Cunerty, L. and

STONE WILL BE LAID.

Flowers of May

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are but a few of the pale May flowers. The wake-robin and wild columbine are vivid red, the wild violets daisies. Spearwort is a yellow May flower, and the yellow pond lily also

comes before June. Father Ryan, writing in Southern

June time, declares Queenly May upon her way Robs half the bowers Of all their flowers,

And leaves but leaves to June. later June, but the May flowers have brought this charitable work to a a delicate beauty that is all their close, to have it really successful. own. People who are not familiar with the wild flowers are too ready to call them weeds, but flower lovers habits of every plant. Many of the wild flowers are valuable medicinally. The common dandelion (French, dent de lion, "liontocth," from its sharpedged leaves) is uncommonly useful. We do not know that "the first gold buttons on the green vesture of earth" -in other words, the yellow flowers root is a valuable tonic and the root roasted and dried is a well-known coffee substitute. The leaves are often tiful Flower Table was in the ceneaten as a salad, and the young tre. The flower was in the

Plants are often turned to curious uses. The Creoles peel the twigs of the dogwood and use them as tooth-The whole was a grand success. A.H. brushes. It is said that the dazzling flower) is valued in China for its root. The Chinese pay enormous prices for this plant, and ginseng col-Letors are always sure of turning the little roots to cash account. The off old age by drinking plenty of ginseng tea.

MICHAEL DAVITT.

St. Patrick's Table

Among the many booths to be seen on the House of Providence grounds, as usual, St. Patrick's was first and

No sign was needed to have this particular booth indicated, but the 'Green Flag'' told of the Parish which has chosen for their patron the Apostle of the Emerald Isle, and everything round the tent was also a mark of St. Patrick's.

The ambition of the parishioners in this noble and charitable work was really wonderful. No pains were spared between the time the pic-nic There are plenty of flowers in our was announced and the evening that

Some of the ladies and gentlemen who were on the committee and who volunteered to help, were on the will take pains to learn the name and grounds shortly after eight o'clock in order to have everything most convenient and orderly by the time the pleasure-seekers arrived. It can be safely said that the success due to St. Patrick's Table is clearly due to Rev. Father Urben, C.SS.R. The Fish Pond, which was again in charge of the dandelion-are more than the Misses S. McNamara, M. Finnejuice is used as an ingredient of most S. Lavery, was a great success. The record of the Fish Pond (which is always first) was broken again.

> large white and pink roses and carnations, with smilax artistically ar-

MALONE-Oi your charity pray for the soul of Mary Clare Anne, wife of Thomas Malone, daughter of Matthew F. Walsh (Ottawa), who departed this life at her husband's residence, 141 Laboulette avenue. Three Rivers, Que., on the 13th inst. May she rest in peace! Interment at Quebec on the 16th inst.

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