Conservatives kindly note.—
"A British subject I was born,
A British subject I will die."
'Laurier is too British for me.

THE WORKMEN'S CHURCH SERVICE

Annual Sermon by Rev. C. J. James Yesterday.

SERMON FOR CHARITY.

Rev. Father Ryan, of St. Michael's Cathedral, Preaches for the St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Mary's Cathedral-Rev. W. Du-Moulin's Farewell.

Grand Musical Vespers were held in St. Mary's Cathedral last night, and in connection therewith Rev. Father Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, gave a charity address under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. was a large congregation. Bishop Dowling was present and took part in the service, being assisted by Rev. Fathers Hinchey, Donovan and Holden. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. J. M. Boyes, sang Est's musical vespers, Marzo's Magnificat and Wiegond's Tantum Ergo. The solo parts were taken by Mrs. J. F. Egan, Miss Crow-ther, Miss Bastien and Miss Hanley Hanley and Messrs. Sweeney, Marks, Williams and Wilmot. While the charity collection was being taken up, Mr. J. L. Cherrier, organist, played a voluntary, and Miss M. E. Nolan, of Brantford, sang the beautiful solo "Salva Regina," by Dudley Buck.

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Rev. Father Ryan gave a practical and interesting sermon from the text "Blessed is he who understandeth concerning the needy and the goor." In opening his remarks he congratulated bishop bowling and the clergy of the parish on the great improvement that had been made in the cathedral since his last visit. He spoke of modern philanthropy as one of the successes of Christianity, as shown by the devotion to the poor and needy. Modern philanthropy he dealt with under the headings of the motive, the means and the model. Under the heading of the motive he asked his hearers to study who is man and what his needs, mental, moral, social and religious. The means to be employed must include the most modern scientific appliances, medicinal discoveries and corrective influences, but more important than all must be the self-sacrificing spirit, incidentally he spoke of the great work done by the House of Providence, recently destroyed by fire, remarking that it was all a work of self-sacrifice. It would surprise many to know that the only person paid for service about the place was the man who looked after the furnaces, etc. He aiso said that it was the most commitming that it was the most commitming that the was the mony to commitming the place was the man who looked after the furnaces, etc. He aiso said that it was the most commitming that it was the modern and the commitment that the self-sacrifice and th

the only person paid for service about the place was the man who looked after the furnaces, etc. He also said that it was the most economically managed of charitable institutions. It was not money, though that was needed, that made the work successful, but the personal self-sacrifice of those who consecrated themselves to God. Christ he extolled as the model, There must be a model in every great work, but Christ was the perfect model. In referring to the St. vincent de Faul Society he said that it had a great work of self-sacrifice to do, and followed the great model in doing it. The society needed money; it would need a great deal during the coming months, but money was not all its work. Its members visited the poor and needy, carrying with them blessing and comfort and practising the spirit of Christ-doing the noble work of almighty God without talking much about it of publishing it in the press. No greaf work could be done without this great, supreme, supernatural and divine model. Why was Christ the true mode? Because He had purchased man's redemption, not with money, not with millions, but with His own precious blood. The last charity sermon would be preached on the last day, he said. It was so important that it was spoken of in procharity scrinon would be preached on
the last day, he said. It was so important that it was spoken of in prophecy, and what the preacher would
say was already told in the holy
Scriptures. To some He would say:
Because I was hingry and ye gave me
bread; because I was thirsty and ye
gave me drink, because I was naked
and ye clothed me; because I was in
prison and ye visited me, come unto
me, ye blessed of my Father. And to
others He would say: Depart from
me, for inasmuch as ya did it not
unito one of the least of these ye did
it not unito me.

Thanksgiving Sermon.

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Rev. Mr. MacWilliams, pastor of Wentworth Presbyterian Church, preached an eloquent thanksgiving sqrmon yesterday morning, taking his text from James i. 17. In the latter half of his discourse he spoke of the temporal blessings we ought to be thankful for. As agmation we were favored above all others, in the extent, the resources and the beauty of Canada. While other nations starved we had plenty and to spare. Unlike other nations we had had no epidemic of disease, and we had also been free from the scourge of war. We had to be thankful for civil and religious libgaty. He believed that responsible government as we had it in Canada was the best form of government extant. Perhaps the only blot upon responsible government in this country is the Senate—which was not a responsible body. They were thankful also that there had been no internal strife. Although peopled by those of different races and diverse creeds they had lived at peace with one another. History told them that religious wars were always the most cruel. He denounced unsparfingly all those who tried to stir up religious strife and animosities. Our educational system was the best, for which we ought to be truly thankful. All these blessings came from God, and if the people of Canada were not thankful to Hm then they were ingrates, indeed.

A. O. U. W. at Church.

Yesterday afternoon the annual sermon to the local lodges of the An-cient Order of United Workmen was preached at St. Thomas' Church by the rector, Rev. C. J. James. There was a very large turnout of the was a very large turnout of the members of the order, and the church was filled when the service commenc-ed. The choir of the church assisted in the service, and Mr. Charles Meakins sung a solo most acceptably during the offertory. The collection

was for the fund to furnish an A. O. U. W. ward in the City Hospital.
Rev. Mr. James took as his text the words "And all ye are Brethren," from Matthew xxiii, 8. The family was the keynote of the present social system. It was essentially an institution of God. Heathendom had become what it was because it had lost what God had taught, just as in civilized nations that is the most come what it was because it had lost what God had taught, just as in civilized nations that is the most Christian that has retained most of God's teaching. Family ties and the strength and power of family affection were strong factors in the standing of this country amongst the nations of the world. Jesus had taught the fatherhood of God through the family idea, and this was the greatest benediction God had given His people. Throughout the whole of the New Testament tho thought of the fatherhood of God stands out very clearly. The preacher commended the paternal feeling which was the basic principle of the order he was addressing, and he urged the continuation of the brotherhood idea. He pointed out that such an organization should always press forward to better things in the exemplification of the tenets of the brotherhood of men.

Messrs. Walford, of Gore Lodge; Iredale, of Concord Lodge, and Donaldson, of Hamilton Lodge, acted as marshals of the procession.

C. E. Anniversary.

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Yesterday was anniversary Sunday of the three C. E. Societies of Zion Tabernacie, and the members attended in a body. In the evening Rev. T. Albert Moore delivered an excellent sermon on the topic "Contagion of Character," giving many interesting illustrations of the powerful influence of personal character and surroundings. A pleasing feature of the service was the singing of two anthems by the choir. The anniversary services will be continued to-night, when there will be special music, a report of the Guelph convention, and an address by Rev. J. A. Jackson.

James Street Baptist Church.

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Rev. W. Hartley, of First Church,
St. Thomas, preached both
in the morning and evening
in the James Street Baptist Church
yesterday. His subjects were, "Christ,
the immutable ideal" and "The
Church, a life saving station." The
reverend gentleman is a foreible
speaker. Mr. Gilmour was adsent,
preaching the anniversary sermons
in Mr. Hartley's Church.

Evangelist Murphy. Those who attended the meeting in the Association Hall yesterday had the pleasure of hearing Rev. C. M. Murphy, the evangelist from Chi-cago. Mr. Murphy addressed the meeting there a week ago, and so delighted the bearers that an un-usually large crowd was present yesterday. The Erskine quartette, yesterday. The Erskine quartett which was expected, was unable t be present, but very excellent musi was furnished by Mr. Stares' orches

Ilis Farewell Sermon List evening at St. Mark's Church Rev. Walter H. DuMoulin, son of Eishop DuMoulin, preached an eloquent sermon from Luke x. 23.24. At the close of the sermon he spoke of his regret at leaving the city. The young preacher has been appappointed curate of Christ Church, Niagara Falls.

Notes.

Rev. P. W. Philpott preached in the morning, and Rev. J. Morton in the evening at Immanuel Congregational Caurch yesterday. It was an investage of the conference of t anniversary day. An anniversary supper will be held to-night.

A TORY CHAMPION'S VIEW.

"Free trade with England or a re duction in the duties on goods bought from Britain to 10 or 12 per cent. would not only enormously cheapen the cost of living in this country, but of our butter, cheese, poultry, meats, fruits and cattle than he does now to pay for these goods. Nothing that can be conceived would give this country a greater boom."-Orange Sentinel, Mr. E. F. Clark's personal organ, Dec. 5, 1895.

Elected Officers.

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A special meeting of the Juvenile League of the Sacred Heart—was held yesterday afternoon, in St. Mary's Cathedral, for the purpose of electing officers. The elections resulted as follows: President, Charles Martin; Yee-President, Robt. Austin; Secretary-Trensurer, Wm. Jamieson, and Marshal John Ambrose. It was also decided to change the name to the Holy Name Society, and to serie a badge or a button to be worn by the members.

Buried by His Brethren.

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The funeral of the late Mr. John M. Grieve, who died in Guelph, took place yesterday afternoon, from his father's residence, Stoney Creek, to Hamilton Cemetery: It was in charge of Wentworth Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Howitt, this city, conducted the religious services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Belt, of Stoney Creek. Bro. J. McNeill conducted the Masonic service at the grave. The Electrical Workers' Union also attended the Mr. McNeili conducted the Masonic service at the grave. The Electrical Workers' Union also attended the

They seem to take the sun out of the world that take friendship out of life—Cicero.

What is true at last will tell.-Ten-

is Rheumatism of the face. Uric Acid left in the blood by disordered kidneys lodges along the nerve which branches from the eye over the forehead, and across the cheek to the side of the nose. The cause is the same as in all Rheumatism- disordered Kidneys, The cure is like

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planted in that first great 'Twas Twas planted in that first great day,
To blossom in our rich and fruitful sod.

The Coming Nation.

The Coming Nation.

"The gates are mine to open and the gates are mine to close."

It is clear by way of introduction to say that no nation, no country can in fact and reality become agreat nation where great political parties tend toward the separation of classes, be they national or sectarian. The broad, humanizing powers of observation, the great agent of fraternity, which is so necessary to cement and create a national spirit of good-will. With the lifting of the shadow of depression and stagnation, which for many years has darkened the forward policy of our country, passed the influence of ghostly visions which were destined to the ruination of a great and enlightened Canada.

In the Tory Arena.

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Sir Charles Tupper's policies for Ontario and Quebec show plainly the Jekyll and Hyde of the Conserva-tive grandee.

Mr. Bergeron says the school (?) is The Conservative party hope that it will still stay there—in Ontario. Sir Charles Tupper could not be too British if he tried, and he certainly never tried.

One reason why the Conservative party should not return to power is that they have no promises to wipe

With Pamphlet No. 6 goes the des-tiny of defeat.

tiny of defeat.

J. Israel Tarte is treading the sunny paths of peace, friendship and fraternity.

The tour of Hugh John through the wild and woolly west is with a view, no doubt, to Brand on the voters of that constituency the incompetence of the Liberal party, but the bright rays of prosperity still Silton.

Silt-on.
On Dit., Nov. 8, 1900.—Sir Charles
Tupper and the old family will spend
the next five years on the cold Opposition benches, at the Canadian
capital. Sir Charles is as yet undeeded when he will return to the Treasury benches.

If the Conservative party should be



HE WILL NEVER REACH THE TOP.

Geo. E. Foster—My dear Sir Charles, you'll never be able to reach the top of that greasy pole with such a load on your back. There's not sand enough in the party to do the trick. Why don't you throw off the bundle?

sir charies—1 can't man. It's part of my political self, and has dragged me down before and it will again, but I have to make a bluff at climbing it And to make it worse that numbskull there has been soft-soaping it

Local Matters and Politics.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir.—In reference to the letter signed "A Life-Long Reformer," in the Herald of Oct. 20th, I am decidedly amused at the statements made by the above party, in regard to the imaginary local affairs and the Dominion Government. Now, in regard to the tearing up of all track of the Hamilton & Dundas Street Railway, Co., which this ex-Reformer refers to as that east of James street, I might state that the above-mentioned road uses this track, if for nothing eise than the ajvancement of the H., G. & B. road to James street, which if the track were torn up, would probably have to come to some future Council and ask for right of way for their rord to James street from Ferguson avenue, and which is my honest belief they would receive, as I believe it to be an advagement of the city's interests. Now, in reference to the other way. This "has-been Grit" must not, from the tone of his letter, be above receiving a recompense for his vote, or he would not indirectly accuse the eickors of this city, in his letter, of not being above receiving a briba, As for Mr. Gibson's relations with "East" Wellington, the electors of Hamilton bave naught to do with it. If Mr. Gibson is placed before us as a candidate, then is the time for us to pronosince Judgment, for or against him, but which I believe will be for. As for the City Council and Mayor, I am proud of them and their work, and as for the running of cars through Dundurn Park, that is a thing for future reference, and as far as the Dominion Government is concerned; I fall to see where it has anything to do in regard to what course the citzens of Hamilton might take in reference to this matter. We are going to elect Messrs. Wood and Teetzel, for they are champions of the life in the result of the control of the council and the former and their work, and as for the running of cars through Dundurn Park, that is a thing for future reference, and as far as the Dominion Government is concerned; I fall to see where it has anythin

returned to power, Sir Charles must not forget "The man who keeps his word," and give the farmer of Manitoba free implements. ANOTHER GRAND TRUNK FOLDER Interesting Description of the Hunt-

ing Country of the North.

"The Trail of the Red Deer" is the title of another handsome folder just issued by the publication department of the Grand Trunk Railway system. It is profusely illustrated with half-tone photos of hunting scenes in the Muskoka district, scenes depicting the delights of an outling in the northern woods and the rewards that come to the ardent sportsman in the way of big bags of game. The folder also contains a wealth of information regarding the routes to the game country, express charges on outfits, pithy extracts from the game laws and other facts of interest to the nimrod. Copies of the folder can be had from and of the Grand Trunk agents or from Mr. Charles Dickson, District Passenger Agent of the G. T. R., Toronto. ing Country of the North. Sir Charles—"I see Hugh John has adopted a new plank for the Madi-toba platform (Free Farming Imps.) Mr. Foster—Yes, but our On-Mr. Foster-Yes, but our Ontario platform?"
Sir Charles-Higher protection on farming implements. Down with French interference.
Mr. Foster-Tarte says we have begun a racial policy in Quebec.
Sir Charles-My good friend, don't you see I am trying to bunco the coup-eaters into believing "That Laurier, etc."
Mr. Taillon who, as "a statesman Mr. Taillon who, as "a statesman in retirement" is utilizing his leisure in trying tobag 'o that county for Sir Charles.

DUNDURN CASTLE AND PARK. A Handsome Edition of Sir John Bourniot's Address.

Bourniot's Address.

"Memories of Dundurn and Burlington Heights" is the title under which Sir John G. Bourinot, clerk of the House of Commons, has published the address which he delivered in Hamilton on May 24th, in connection with the formal opening of Dundurn Park. The booklet is printed on fine paper and illustrated with a portrait of Sir Allan MacNab, copied from the one in the Speaker's chambers at Ottan with portraits. a portrait of Sir Allan MacNab, copied from the one in the Speaker's chambers at Ottawa, with portraits of Sir John Wentworth and Governor Gore, also with numerous scenes in and about Dundurn Park. In his copious notes Sir John gives full credit to the books and the persons whence he obtained the information contained in his address, the latter including Miss M. J. Nisbet, E. B. Biggar, H. F. Gardiner and J. H. Smith. The picture of Sir Alian MacNab's tomb in Dundurn Park is made from a photograph by Mr. John Carrick, of the Times. The book will not be placed on sale, but Sir John Bourinot will distribute copies of it to Hamilton friends, who express their interest in he were. to Hamilton friends, who express their interest in his work. The print ing and binding were done by Copp, Clark Company, Toronto. BINDER TWINE PRICES.

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With speeding spurt and a stony
stare,
With a ripping rush and a reckless
reel,
Comes the wriggling wretch on his
whirling wheel.

His eyes stick out and his jaws drop low, And he cares not a cuss where he may

go, He tears o'er the crossing, he scoots up the street, woe to the man whom he chances to meet.

He has no bell for a warning ring, He won't go home till he's had his

fling,
If he hits a dog or does up a cat,
If he scares a horse with his blownoff het,
If he kills a lady, breaks someone's
limb. llmb. He feels it's a well spent day for him. If he bangs right into an awkward

cuss, Who is trying to ride without making a fuss

And he gets run in he pays his fine
And swears that he's having a deuce

He smashes his wheel, and he busts his tire, As his speed grows higher, higher, higher; Now he's off again, is this scorcher

grim, And there's somebody won't do a

thing to him.

When at last he reaches a place be-

low
Where there's little rain and much
less snow.
He seorched on earth, 'twas his greatest boast, scorch down there, and he'll likewise roast. He'll

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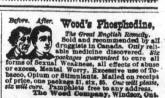
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