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The Christian Brothers had estabduct of which Pembroke Diocese may order, well be proud, in due time, in answer commence to sell learning like the know him will readily Kernahan's capability. bread and for the love of God. Next the West especially for the Ruthenian hoys. This means ultimately the salvation of thousands of souls.

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NEWMAN CLUB

After a short break for Christmas celebrations at home, the members of Newman Club are again going ahead with their usual activities.

During the absence of the members, the club received two very valu

The first is a large oil painting the property of the late Sterndale Murphy, who was killed in action in Murphy, who was killed in action in October of last year. This was do nated to the club in the form of a perpetual loan, to hazg on the walls of the club rooms in memory of its former owner.

The other gift takes the form of a The other gift takes the form of a Tather Kennedy was for thirty four a related her in the state of the sense of his youthful labors to die.

C. J. Leonard of Toronto, in memory of his son, Lieut. John Leonard, M. C. who was killed in July, 1918. It is to be homeous the Lieut. is to be known as the John Leonard lived. scholarship and although the details Fat scholarship and although the details for its award are not yet determined upon, it will always be awarded to a member of Newman Club.

Father Kennedy was by consensus of opinion among his fellow clergyman.

Canada has learned the lesson that mix-d farming is permanent farming and that without plenty of live stock a farm gets poorer every year.

Lieut. Leonard was wall known in for organization, he was a financier

Lieut. Leonard was wall known in University circles and a prominent member of Newman Club. He went overseas with the 165th Battalion and transferred to the 75th with which he served up to the time of his death.

This scholarship is unique in two features. It is the only scholarship in the University which is not given through one of the colleges and yet is not open to all students. But what is even more noteworthy is that this is the first University Scholarship to be given in honor of one of the University's fallen.

It is to be hoped that this will help to perpetuate the memory of high the was a financier of a high order and was honored with many important tesks by various bishops of the diocese. In the pulpit he was a most instructive and in spiring preacher.

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It is our pleasure to announce that Lt. Col. Clarence F. Smith of Montreal, in response to the invita-tion of the Directorate, has accepted the position of Controller of the general activities of our association In conjunction with an executive of

The appointment is one that will The Christian Brothers had established a new Province with the Motherhouse in Aurora, Ontario.

They had a Novitiate with about ing the services of Col. Smith. For the province with the security woung man in preparation for the province with the province with the province of the province with the province with the province of the province with the prov They had a Noviliate with about the fighty young men in preparation for the holy and salutary work of Christian education. Could we look to them for aid? Would they help to them for aid? Would they help to solve the difficulty? The appeal was made to them and true to the spirit of their holy Founder, St. John Baptiste de la Salle, they promised to establish an educational centre in Saskatchewan if the Superior General approved of the undertaking. The Provincial, Brother Bernard, a product of which Pembroke Diocese may order.

The new Controller's office, in conwell be proud, in due time, in answer to his request, received word from his Superior to go on with the work is located in the Drummond Building, Montreal, from whence his activast. The Ruthenian boys of Sascast. The Ruthenian boys of Sas-katchewan were to have a boarding school in which from one hundred and fifty to two hundred could find accommodation. The land was proand fifty to two hundred could flad accommodation. The land was procured without delay; plans are now in course of preparation and three Brothers without script or staff will be accommodation. The land was procured without delay; plans are now in more and respected executive officer of an important concern, and with years of business training, those who know him will readily admit "Billy"

Like Col. Smith and in the sam September, then, will see a new sacrificing spirit, Mr. Kernahan is religious foundation established in working without salary. He is now in England, consulting the Overseas means ultimately the Directorate, and completing plans for the demobilization period.

The policy of the association, as the social, religious, educational and the Brothers are able to finance their recreational needs of all soldiers who establishment; said interest to be a are or who have been on active service, and to continue the said work among members of the militia or of the Canadian Church to carry out permanent forces and naval service our promise. The charity of Catholics has always been a sure, safe, urgent need for such assistance and the possibility of obtaining funds to carry on this work.

Overseas, the work is being continued on a broad scale during de-We, here in Eastern Canada, with a mobilization. A secretary and two knowledge of the needs of Christian chaplains have accompanied the recent Siberian expedition. In Canada the ports of debarkation and the larger dispersal centres will receive first attention.

Your fraternally, J. L. MURRAY, Secretary. Headquarters for Canada, 119 Booth Bldg. Ottawa, Ont.

THE LATE FATHER KENNEDY

London Free Press

Rev. Father Joseph Kennedy, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Caurch, Lyle street, died Thursday, Jan. 23, in eph's Hospital after a brief ill ness from pneumonia

A coincidence is the fact that Father Richards, curate of St. Mary's under Father Kennedy, died from pneumonia brought on by influenza

only a few weeks ago.

Father Kennedy was born in the parish of Kinkora, Perth County, near Stratford. He was the son of Hugh and Mary Kennedy. He was edu cated in the Separate schools and at St. Michael's College, Toronto.

For seven years he studied philos ophy and theology at Genoa, Italy, where he was ordained. His first appointment was to St. Peter's Cathedral, in this city, as assistant.

An interesting and little known fact is that 25 years ago, for five years and four months he was in charge of the old St. Mary's Church, which was located on Hill street, and during that time the property on Lyle street upon which the present St. Mary's Church school-sch Church, school and presbytery stand was purchased.

Following this Father Kennedy was stationed for three years at Seaforth as pastor and then for seventeen years was pastor in Sarnia. Four years ago he was brought here to replace Father P. J. McKeon as pas

birthday in April of this year had he

Father Kennedy was by consensus

what is even more noteworthy that this is the first University Scholarship to be given in honor of one of the University's fallen.

It is to be hoped that this will help to perpetuate the memory of one of the finest men ever to have and support I could ever rely without question," declared His Lordship. "The Catholic people of London have lost a zealous and devoted pass tor and one of the most untiring and to the Free II. I have lost one of the december of t

known.

"Despite a frail constition and the attacks of a distressing malady, Father Kennedy did an amount of parochial labor, both spiritual and temporal, that was a constant source of astonishment to me. He looked for no reward here, accepted in the despet spirit of chadlenges whetever deepest spirit of obedience whatever tasks were laid upon him, worked untiringly for the welfare of those

confided to his charge."

Bishop Fallon referred to the annual report presented by Father Kennedy on January 18, just a couple of days before he was taken ill, in which, in a space for remarks, the late priest wrote simply: Eighty six of our men are in the

That is just an evidence of the man's character," said the bishop.
"He encouraged at all times those
about him to do their duty in every way.

"From the public point of view," continued Bishop Fallon, "I have lost a very distinguished priest and London a citizen. He did a very great deal of his work in a quiet, unosten-

tatious way."

The very large attendance of clergy and laity at the funeral Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Fallon showed the high esteem in which Father Kennedy was held throughout the diocese.

THE NINTH CRUSADE

newer Peter the Hermit, un-girded, uncowled, unsbriven, he ardent hearts of ardent youth, hath a splendid message given: ie up, you young knights, peer will firm, soul undis-

Unstained with the lust of blood or gold, come, march in the Ninth Crueade.

This is the holiest mission that ever was preached on Earth, Since the summons rang from the hilltops to rescue the land of

The word of a mighty Tyrant hath a ravening host arrayed -Come up, you young knights, peerless, come, march in the Ninth

Come, strike a blow for Justice that Might shall rule no more; Come, strike a blow for Freedom to spread from shore to shore; Come, free the smaller Nations who lift chained hands for aid

From hoary wrongs, from the Right of Might,-come, march in the Ninth Crusade.

'And now, before High Heaven, before the God who gave To true men, love of Freedom and

pity for the slave— We vow a solemn promise, uplift

They come from distant Austral lands come from distant Austral lands beyond the Southern seas; come from Western prairies; they come from English leas; where the Terra Novan boy

contends with Arctic floes Where swart A gerian mounted band o'er burning desert goes .-They come, the young knights, peer-less, by his great call arrayed,

Eyes star-like, spirit fearless, to fight in the Ninth Crusade. Oh, newer Peter the Hermit, remember the call and the vow; ember the young blood shed like

rain-men's eyes are on you, No little pleading Nation must longer

wear a chain,
Nor through the whole Creation, the
Right of Might remain.
No slave must just change masters,

nish hoard, oh, taint not the Ninth Crusade.

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And he has gone whose mind did image Truth. Whose spirit soared to grasp In-finity, Whose words linked life with our

A satellite he shines beneath God's roof. As sunset flashes gild escutcheoned

Yet lend their beauty to the busy street His muse oft found that trodden ways were sweet,

And caught the spirit voices leading -BEULAH F. DEVLIN

OBITUARY

REV. J. P. CUMMINGS

Hamilton Herald, Jan. 23 Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's cathedral this morning over the remains of Rev. Father Cummings of Walker-ton, who died as the result of injuries received in a recent Grand Trunk accident. Bishop Dowling efficiated, assisted by the vicar-general, Dean Kelly. Rev. Fathers Cleary and Brohman acted as deacons of honor, Rev. Father Donovan as deacon and Rev. Father Gehl as sub deacon. Between forty and fifty well as many relatives and friends of the deceased, were present. The sermon was delivered by Very Rev. Dean Halm, of Ayton, Ont., who ex tolled the excellent qualities of the deceased, and expressed on behalf of the Church, sincere sympathy with the bereaved. The honorary pall bearers were six priests of the dic cese: Rev. Fathers Donovan, Gebl. Wey, Padden, Cleary and Brohman, while the active pallbearers were six members of the Walkerton parish. The body was conveyed yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother-in law, J. P. Mullins, Fairholt road, to the cathedral, where a body guard from the Knights of Col umbus remained throughout the night. This morning Masses were said for the repose of the soul until

the time for the funeral. Interment took place in Holy Sepulchre cem-MRS. JAMES A. MACKINNON

On the 13th of Dec., 1918 there passed to her eternal reward, at Grand River, Lot 14, P. E. I., one of its oldest and most esteemed inbabitants, Mrs. James A. McKinnor. Deceased was born at "The Glen Ellis River, 76 years ago of the mar riage of Donald M Donald and Nelly Brown. She married James A. Mac Kinnon, broth r of the distinguished "No tains of august that's sordid shall stain the Ninth Crusade.

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"In the Ninth Crusade." "'No loot from trampled cities; no William McDonald of Lynn, Mass. war fines manifold,
"'In greedy imitation of Hunnish lust for gold;

William M.cDonald of Lynn, Mass. Soe leaves to mourn their loss four daughters in Grand River, Mrs. "No lands wrung from the Tyrant, shall be as spoils displayed—"
"We covet naught but Truth and Right, as we march in the Ninth Crusede!" life in New Jersey as Sisters of Charity, and now filling important positions in Seton Hall, New Bruns-wick and Patterson, N. J. She was a type of the true Caristian lady. To a cheerful and deeply religious disposition she added the practice of thrift. thrift and instilled these into he minds of her children. She was known for her charity though she wished it to remain unknown. The large concourse that followed her remains to their last resting place evinced the esteem in which she was held. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor the Rev. John A. MacDonald assisted by a full choir. Her earthly remains were placed beside those of her late husband in St. Patrick's Cemetery under the shadow of the Mission Cross there to a vait a glorious resurrection. R. I. P.

No slave must just change masters, (where masters live, live slaves,)

We conjure you by the young blood spilt, by the little cross-marked graves—

Our souls are free from the blood of changes and sacrification by that of My civil and political faith is that souls are free from the blood lust; we've injured nor babe nor maid— a black man's kraal, for a Hun-a black man's kraal, for a Hun-

We never have more than we can bear. The present hour we are always able to endure. God sends first one trial, then another; then removes both, and lays on a third, heavier, perhaus than either; but all is so wisely measured to our strength that the princed red. that the bruised reed is never broken.

BICKER.—At Guelph, Ont., December 27, 1918, Mrs. Bicker, beloved wife of Wm. Bicker. May her soul rest in peace.

SUMMERS.—On Sunday, Jan. 19th, 1919, Matthew Edward Summers, in Madawaska, of pneumonia, aged thirty-two years. May his soul rest

CLEARY.-On Jan. 20, 1919, D. Frank Cleary, only surviving son of Thomas Cleary, 499 Lyon St., Ottawa, from influenza. May his soul rest in

HISHON .- At Davenport, Iowa on January 16, 1919. Patrick Hishon, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hishon, of Stratford, Ont., aged twenty-six years. May his soul rest

MURPHY. - On December 25th 1918, at Vancouver, B. C., of influenza pneumonis, Edward Ignatius Murphy, beloved husband of Maud Holliday Murphy of Salmon Arm, B. C., and only son of Edward J. and Anna Murphy of 1545 Dayton Ave., St. Paul. Minn. May his soul rest in peace.

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