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class of 1833 and is 92 years old. He am strong, enjoy splendid appetite, pathy of the bishop for his great

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The work of Rishop Ingram was

THE BISHOP IN CRONYN HALL

(Continued from Page One.) Diocese of Toronto. That description would hardly do now. This part of the country was indeed the garden of Canada. The Church of England had

grown with the country, until now it occupied a splendid position.

Fifty Years Ago. Fifty years ago, conditions were very dark for the Church of England. Most people had come to Canada because they had to, owing to religious or political differences. There had been an attempt to unite church and state as in England and this caused untold difficulty. The dispute over the clergy reserves had caused difficulty also. With the doing away with these features the members had to learn to support the church. They had not done so in England, and it was a rather difficult lesson to learn here. Then the church was badly disorganized. The internal organization was rent, and it was demoralized. It was indeed a dark time for the church. Since then the church had grown rapidly, its organization had been perfected and the church solidified. The Church of England was the people's church, based on the will of the people and supported by them. connection of the Diocese of London, he There was in Canada very little prejudice against the church, as the church honorable member of the Diocese of of privileges, as had been alleged Huron. He knew he voiced the senagainst it formerly. The only objection timents of the laity when he offered heard on this score came generally him a thousand welcomes, and would from stragglers from England who have not forgotten the difficulties of the old land. The church was now splendidly organized and is well supported. Her people were splendid givers and set a mark in this regard for all denominations. The church had learned this lesson of self-support. This was true of the rank and file, although she had failed to touch the

said that the rich had billions for motors, but mites for missions. Toward the Church.

very wealthy, at least. His grace had

There was a decided move towards the Church of England. The large number of English immigrants coming into Canada was increasing the feted, not myself. It is the daughter were carefully ttiouneid by the church have a delightful story to tell them they would change the complexion of when I go back of the loyalty and the population of Ontario. Such a devotion of the people of Canada." prospect filled him with thankfulness, and he knew that better days for the Church of England in Canada were near at hand.

Rev. Dean Davis first responded to the toast, "The Jubilee of the Diocese." bishops and their small bands of courageous workers were an inspiration to him as a boy and all through Huron from its inception.

Archdeacon McKenzie.

Archdeacon McKenzie, of Brantford. ated Bishop Williams on the conception of the jubilee. It was a splendid conception, and magnificently carried out. Christ to men. The diocese had rare good fortune in "In the second place we are not torn

though the Church of England led the church. van for loyalty. The glory of the Diocese of Huron was in the glory of such men as Carmichael, Sullivan,

Rev. Canon Dann next responded. The past had been brilliant, and the future of the diocese was exceedingly bright. The diocese had received from the Bishop of London the hand of sympathy and love, and he could take back with him a message of love and sympathy from this London. He referred to the loyalty of Canada, a loyalty that was given splendid expression to when the Boer war broke out. Every young man worth while service in old St. Paul's, and the splendid loyalty at the time.

Mr. Charles Jenkins.

Mr. Charles Jenkins, Petrolea, spoke of the work of the laity in the church. The Diocese of Huron is a rural dio-

SAVED HER LIFE

TO HER ANXIOUS FAMILY.

has been practicing law in Boston 79 sleep soundly. Lost properties have been instilled into my blood—cheeks on. He had worked and slaved for mines lakes, seas, offer boundless

regularly because good health pays, wanted no short-cuts to union. This canada has but little time, and few and it's good, vigorous health that matter would be consummated in God's men to deal with them. In the North-

Christ's life. He is indeed a friend of publicans and sinners. He was lighted to know that the greatest, the was noted for this life He had thrown his life and his energies into the harder side of life, and was ministering to the poor and needy. He was doing great work. The ordinary clergyman in Canada was doing the same kind of work, only on a smaller scale.

Church Unity.

The question of church unity was touched upon briefly. The unity of the spirit must come before any other union. The condition of their church was somewhat like that described in the first chapter of Genesis. "And the spirit breathed upon the earth." He was much mistaken if that spirit was not now breathing upon the churches today, and that the unity desired by Christ would soon come about, and then the church would do the work desired by its Master.

Mr. Jenkins was delighted to welcome the Bishop of London. On account of his position and the historic would consider Bishop Ingram as an wish him Godspeed in all his work and ways.

Bishop Ingram.

"This is only one more proof to me," declared Bishop Ingram, "of the warm hearts that beat in Canada. I have discovered Canada to be one of the most loyal nations in the world. We sang 'God Save the King' twice at breakfast this morning, again at noon, and I expect we shall have it again at supper." (Laughter.) "I am also pleased at the loyalty of the daughter church to the mother church. I have had receptions and banquets and all such, but I am convinced that it is the Chuch of England that is being membership of the church, and if they church turning to her mother. I shall

"The toast I am to reply to is the 'Church of England.' I shall not attempt to tell you what the Church of England stands for. Your own bishop has done that splendidly. I have never heard so brilliant an exposition of the church's position as that given He traced in eloquent language the by Bishop Williams. I shall not atpioneer history of the Diocese of tempt to compete with him on his Huron. The lives of the saintly own ground. Rather I will speak on what the Church of England is not. "In the first place the Church of England is not dying of dignity at all, his life. The church owed much to as some people on this side seem to its heroic clergy. He gave aso a his- think. The church never in all her torical resume of the Diocese of history had her coat off as at home at this present time. The clergy that are under my command literally have their coats off and are going into the next spoke to the toast. He congraturituals, but in the parks the clergymen are preaching the Gospel of Jesus

securing the Bishop of London for such by internal dissensions. If you service, and the splendid sermon of searched the world over, you could not his lordship was a great inspiration find a happier family than my family to the clergy. He spoke of the great at home. Of course, you have heard come a citizen of New London. He had progress the church had made in mis-of Lord Norfolk and Prebendary Webb- formed many friendships and associa-don Eng., who is traveling with the sionary effort, \$250,000 having been Pepploe, but you should see them tions in this diocese, and it had many Bishop of London, also replied to the subscribed for that purpose. He reweeping on each other's shoulders. Of pleasant memories for him. Thirteen ferred to the democratic nature of course, we have a few difficulties that years of his ministry had been spent the Anglican Church—the people's are not settled yet (laughter), but we in the diocese. It was a great pleas-The great success of the Church of peace. I think that the feeling of peace der such favorable auspices. England is due to the fact that the is growing and growing. But short
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The work of the Church of England He spoke as only an ordinary English church trusts the laity, declared Arch- cuts to reunion will spoil its whole- in Canada was ever before him. He layman. There had been no change of in Canada was ever before him. He layman. There had been no change of in Canada was ever before him. "We find that the lalty are the them about that in Montreal. It is church in Canada. There were two the past few years, since the great most conservative of all," he said. "The just like giving up the cause of living essentials for the growth of the prosperity of this country set in, the clergyman is the servant of the church, for the sake of living. We must preand the laity trust him and help him." serve our ancient traditions. We must church, and the growth of the mis-The Church of England was loyal to have first the unity of spirit. When sionary spirit. Missionary contributions of the wished the city of Longrand and the growth of the wished the city of Longrand its needle great prosperity. the crown; in fact the whole of Canthat is come, the church in Christ's tions were increasing largely during don and its people great prosperity

Conditions at Home.

Dumoulin, and others, men who had not under the heel of the state. When added great luster to the history of the the state endeavored to put its heel isted long before the state. The church bers. To this missionary activity was made the state. For centuries she due in large measure the growth of worked with the state for the state's the spirit of unity within the church. democratic basis. "The next thing to consider is what

can I take home with me? "I have learned one thing today. I know now how to employ the ladies was ready to go and fight for liberty in a good way. I shall tell them home and law. He spoke of his visit to Lon- how much behind the Canadian ladies don, at the time of the thanksgiving they are in this way. This splendid entertainment today shows what can

be done in this matter. voice of the laity in church work. this country had heard of the work Your laity here are keen for the done by the Bishop of London in the church. I want my laity over home to great slums of London. That city was cese, and the clergy of the diocese are be keener for the church. Your laity the center of the Empire, and while doing splendid work in moulding the are with the church, and work with it, London had its gilded palaces, it had and the result is a splendid enthusi- also its slums, and into these slums astic organization.

the sympathy, the power of the Cana-WIFE AND MOTHER RESTORED tion to me. I wish you Godspeed."

Bishop of Algoma. the-history of the Diocese of Algoma, try. He was sometimes called a fad-St. John, N. B., Sept. 18 — At one This diocese was in a special manner dist, because he was a follower of time it was feared that Mrs. J. Grant, the daughter of the Diocese of Huron, Joseph Chamberlain, and had enof 23 White street, would succumb to the deadly ravages of advanced kidthe deadly ravages of advanced kidDiocese of London across the sea. On land much closer than it is at present. CHOLERA MORBUS, cramps and kindred complaints annually make their appearance at the same time as the hot weather, green fruit, cucumbers, melons, etc., and many persons are debarred from eating these tempting things, but they need not abstain if they have Dr. J. D. Kellogr's Dysentery Cordial and take a few drops in water. It cures the cramps and cholera in a remarkable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

The problem was not beyond behalf of the Diocese of Algoma, he extended the congratulations, the good wishes, and the goodwill of his diocese to the Diocese of Huron. He desired to express his gratitude at being present to welcome so distinguished to bring Canada and a granddaughter of the great Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of Algoma, he extended the congratulations, the good wishes, and the good wishes, in great deavored to bring Canada and a granddaughter of the great Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of Huron. He desired to express his gratitude at being present to welcome so distinguished to a granddaughter of the great Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of Huron. He was terrible in the deadly ravages of advanced kid-ney trouble began behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On behalf of the Diocese of London across the sea. On ney trouble. "My first attacks of back- behalf of the Diocese of Algoma, he The problem was not beyond human ache and kidney trouble began extended the congratulations, the solving. The genius of the British Dysentery Cordial and take a few dross in water. It cures the cramps and cholers are markable manner, and is sure to check every disturbance of the bowels.

Charles A. Elch of Cohasset, Mass., now that Thomas Wiggleworth is dead, is Harvard's oldest living graduate. He was graduated in the graduate. He was graduated in the class of 1833 and is 92 years old. He

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Archbishop Sweatman.

His Grace Archbishop Sweatman eft old London 42 years ago to behave a happy family and they are at ure to come again, and especially un-

someness and effect. I had to warn had assisted in the consolidation of the sentiment in England. Perhaps during ada was very loyal to England, al- own good time will grow into a united these later years, and were splendid and happiness. evidences of the growth of the Anglican Church. When he was consecrat-

ture.

Mr. Cockshutt, M. P.

ford, responded to the toast, "Our audience. Country and the Empire." He congratulated Bishop Williams on occupying his present position at such an epoch as the present. His presence was a tribute to the distinguished vis-"Then I have learned the place and itor, Bishop Ingram. The people of went the Bishop of London, and he "Then I felt the love, the warmth, did his work among the nation's poor. In speaking to the toast, he could dian church. It has been an inspira- never think of Canada apart from the British nation, and he hoped the day would never come when Canada would Bishop Thornioe of Algoma traced be separated from the mother coun-"You have remarked, your lordship,"

mines, lakes, seas, offer boundless wealth. But there were great probsympathy with Bishop Ingram's posi- lems yet to be solved-problems so Every woman should use these pills tion in regard to church union. He great, so many that the citizens of comes to all who use Dr. Hamilton's own good time.

West alone 42 languages are spoken the work of Bishop Ingram was already, and this fact was a problem

known in the lumber-camps, the that was left largely to the church to lonely isles, the mines, and woods, of solve. It was due to the Church of Algoma, and wherever his work was England to do its great part in solvknown he was loved with an affection ing this difficulty-to make these foreigners loyal British subjects. Mayor Judd spoke to the toast of

"Our Country and the Empire." Mr. Christopherson. Christopherson, a noted crick

er and prominent businessman of Lontoast. He would follow the advice of his bishop who said, when speaking, "Stand up, speak up, and then shut up." He was trying to do the former and would shut up as soon as possible.

Bishop Williams in his closing remarks declared that the Diocese of ed Bishop of Toronto, there was very Huron would receive a great impetus "In the third place we at home are little money contributed for missions. Now the offerings had increased in the state or the state of the state. When he state or the state of the state of the state of the state. When he state or the state of the state of the state of the state of the state. When he state or the state of the state. When he state of the s upon us, it found us a pretty gritty bit to tread upon. The church existed long before the state. The church bers. To this mission are church-members. To this mission of the success of the King-demonstrate the state.

India's peanut crop for 1906-1907 is good. We had a rap with the state The outlook of the church was very 289,000 tons of fair to good quality. The not long ago, and we did not come out bright. Of course, it all depended up- crop area is 601,400 acres, an increase second best. We are not less free than on the zeal and earnestness with for the year of 115,500 acres, or 23.8 the so-called free churches. We are a which the church met its opportuni- per cent. Exports in 1906-1907 (nine self-governing church, built on a ties and responsibilities of the fu- months) were 958,633 hundredweight, about the average

Mme. Patti is said to prefer to sing to a small circle of friends at her own Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M. P., Brant- home rather than to a large public Nearly 3,000,000 men are constantly employed in the mines of the world.

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