

## HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

Rev. Father Tiernan Presented  
With a Handsome  
Testimonial

From His Many London Friends—The  
Recipient of a Beautiful Address  
and a Check for \$12.

Last evening Rev. Father Tiernan, the retiring rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, was presented with an address, handsomely engrossed, and a check for \$12, from his many friends in the city. The presentation was made in the parlors of the Catholic Club, which were crowded. Mr. John Forristal was chairman of the meeting and Mr. J. S. McDougall, secretary. Mr. John O. Brownlee read the address, which was as follows:

To the Rev. Michael Joseph Tiernan, Rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, London:

We are here today, very dear Father, to express in some measure our appreciation of the fact that you have spent the best years of your life in unselfish and devoted exertions for our spiritual and temporal welfare.

The tears of many, old and young, and especially the poor and needy, convey more eloquently than can pen or tongue, the sacred places you hold, not only in the hearts of your parishioners, but in the depths of the hearts of the citizens of London, without distinction of race or creed.

"Quarter a century's service!  
Wearing thy cassock of black  
O'er thy camps and thy battles and triumphs!

Soldier of Jesus! look back  
From the day when thou kissed thy first altar,  
In love with youth's fervor athril,  
To this day when we meet and greet thee,  
So true to the altar still!"

Many of us here present were baptized by you; when old enough to make our first communion it was you who taught us to appreciate the wonderful gift of that divine food, and we had hoped that your consoling words and presence would also smooth for us the dread passage to eternity.

We trust that the respite from your labors, granted by our already loved bishop, may be the means of renewing your strength and vigor, and that you may return to the diocese where you are so well known and loved, to spend the remaining years of your life in health, peace and happiness.

The prayers of your people will attend you on your journey, and we beg that you will ever remember us in the Adorable Sacrifice. May God bless you and grant us a reunion in the glorious hereafter.

On bidding you adieu, we ask you to accept the accompanying gift as a tribute of a grateful people on your departure. On behalf of the Catholic laity,  
JOHN FORRISTAL, Chairman.

Mr. R. H. Dignan, treasurer of the testimonial fund then handed the reverend father a check for \$12.

The recipient made a beautiful reply which was frequently punctuated with applause. He feelingly thanked the people of the city for their generous gift, and, in a reminiscent vein, made eloquent reference to the many years which he had spent in the city. During the quarter of a century which he had spent as rector of St. Peter's Cathedral in London he had baptized 4,393 children, married 400 couples, prepared 3,000 children for first communion, and confirmation, and administered the last rites of the church to 2,000 people.

Addresses were also made by Rev. Father Aylmer, the new rector of St. Peter's, and Rev. Fathers L'Heureux, Cleary and La Douceur.

An impromptu musical programme was then introduced, and songs were given by Messrs. J. Leach, W. E. Miller, J. C. Lockhart, M. Keogh and others. Mr. B. J. Conway gave a couple of recitations most acceptably. Rev. Father Tiernan will leave shortly for Europe for the benefit of his health.

## LUCAN DROVER BADLY HURT

His Arm Caught in the Suggy Wheel  
Shoulder Dislocated.

Lucan, Aug. 31.—While driving into the country yesterday afternoon after a load of sheep, James Laughlin, the well-known cattle drover, met with what might have proved a serious accident, but luckily the injury sustained will be only temporary. The horse behind which he was driving became unmanageable, and, bolting, caused the buggy to swerve. Losing his balance, Mr. Laughlin fell, his left arm being caught in the wheel, giving it a wrench that dislocated the shoulder. The accident happened opposite Mrs. C. Harrigan's residence, and aid was summoned without delay, the injured man being conveyed to a McFall's hotel, where Dr. Sutton, assisted by Wm. Reid, J. McCormick and A. McFall, pulled the arm into place. The injury is a painful one, but the patient is able to be around.

The new mill is being finished as rapidly as a large staff of men can properly do the work. It will be a great addition to the business importance of Lucan.

Many friends of Dr. Hesseack will be glad to learn he is now on the mend after a very serious illness of about a year.

R. McLeod is busy making improvements opposite his warehouse. A fine new metallic-plated stable is finished and a new house is in course of erection next door, both of which will add to the appearance of the street.

John Campbell, of New Westminster, is dead, of blood poisoning, caused by paring a corn on his toe.

## PROGRESS OF THE INQUEST

Three Important Witnesses  
Examined Last Night.

Two of Them Testify That There  
Had Been Some Wrangling

Between Gowanlock and Harding—Thos. Shaver Saw Harding Strike Gowanlock Twice

The Men Had Been Separated Once, but Gowanlock Returned Later With His Coat Off, Looking as if He "Meant Business."

The adjourned inquest to investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of the late Andrew Gowanlock, who was killed in the O'Neill House yard on Monday night, was resumed at the police station last night, when the evidence of three witnesses was taken, and an adjournment made until tonight at 7:30. Coroner Dr. Piper was on the bench, and the following gentlemen acted on the jury: Joseph Brown, foreman, and Messrs. John C. Holliday, Richard Wray, Thomas Sparks, John Pocock, James A. Gault, George W. Pitt, John S. Brown, Philip Cook, Morris Scarrow, Wm. J. Turner, Geo. Taylor, Albert E. Ladell and Wm. Stein.

The evidence, in the main, went to show that Gowanlock was under the influence of liquor and was looking for a fight, and that finally Harding, who appeared to be sober, hit him, with fatal results. One of the witnesses was sure Gowanlock "meant business," when he took his coat off and went towards Harding.

Benjamin C. Beach, hostler at the O'Neill House, who lives at 28 Center street, West London, sworn, said he knew deceased quite well. Had seen him at the O'Neill House at about 12 o'clock. He (Gowanlock) was under the influence of liquor. The first time witness had seen Harding was about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Magee—Did you hear any words between Mr. Harding and Gowanlock?

Witness—Yes, sir, about 7:20 o'clock I heard the two men quarrelling in the barn. I took no special notice of it then, but started for supper, and as I neared the door I heard some sound, which made me turn about. Harding and Gowanlock were facing one another in a warlike attitude. I went over and stepped between them, and took hold of Harding by the arm, and told him to come out of the barn into the yard. He did so immediately. Gowanlock stepped back about a pace, and Harding never offered to strike him. Harding then walked out with me and sat on the water trough in the yard.

Beach had then gone in to supper, and left Gowanlock in the barn alone. Harding in the yard. He had not been over three minutes at his supper when he heard sounds of loud talking, as if a fight was taking place. He came to the window and saw W. Collins and D. Blue carrying Gowanlock to the stable. He did not see the act that caused Gowanlock to be carried to the stable, and did not know what happened afterwards. When he came into the yard he saw Harding standing in the yard near the Talbot street sidewalk.

Mr. Magee—What did you do then?

Witness—I went to the stable. Mr. Magee—What did you see?

Witness—the apparently lifeless body of Mr. Gowanlock, and also a police officer. Shortly after Mr. Teasdale arrived and pronounced Gowanlock dead. Mr. Magee—Did you know of any trouble that would cause Harding to fight with Gowanlock?

Witness—No, sir.

Cross-examined, witness said that Gowanlock was a large and powerful man. He could not say as to which one provoked the trouble in the first place.

Mr. George Taylor asked Mr. Beach how he knew that Gowanlock was somewhat intoxicated, and Beach replied by his talk and his walk.

Thomas Shaver, of 33 Bruce street, was at the O'Neill House on Monday, and was present when the trouble took place between the two men. He was in the hotel yard, and Harding and Gowanlock were there. They were there when he came. Mr. Blue and Mr. H. O'Neill were also in the yard. Shortly after he arrived Gowanlock went into the house, but soon after came out again.

Mr. Magee—What happened then?

Witness—Harding struck Gowanlock.

Mr. Magee—Did Gowanlock say anything to Harding?

Witness—I don't think he did.

Mr. Magee—Did Harding say anything to the deceased?

Witness—He said something that sounded like "Did you come out here to lick me?" Gowanlock did not reply.

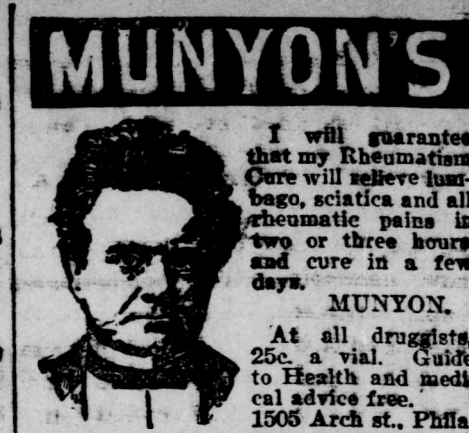
Mr. Magee—Did Harding strike more than one blow?

Witness—He struck two blows, apparently about the neck or on the upper part of the cheek. After the blow Gowanlock fell forward on his face to the ground. Gowanlock put up his hands, as if to defend himself, but uttered no words. Previous to this, Mr. Blue had told Gowanlock to go into the house and not kick up a disturbance. Gowanlock replied by telling Mr. Blue to keep away from him. He (Shaver) could not tell whether Gowanlock was intoxicated or not. Harding, after striking Gowanlock, walked out of the yard onto Talbot street.

Mr. Magee—Did you have any conversation with Harding?

Witness—No, sir.

Cross-examined, witness said that Harding and Gowanlock were not



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## RHEUMATISM

quarrelling when he arrived. He heard no row between the two men before the blows occurred. He did not expect that Gowanlock was drinking. When Gowanlock came out of the rear door of the hotel he walked towards Harding with his coat off.

Mr. Love—Did Gowanlock have his coat off when he went into the hotel a few minutes before?

Witness—No, sir.

Mr. Love—What did you think Gowanlock came out for?

Witness—I looked to see, when he went and took his coat off, as if he was looking for a scrap.

Mr. Love—In what way did Mr. Gowanlock tell Mr. Blue to keep away from him?

Witness—In an angry tone.

Witness would not be sure that words had passed between Harding and Gowanlock, but he did not say as to whether the deceased fell on his head or face, and did not suppose, for a minute, that fatal results would follow. Harding was assisting Mr. Blue in clearing a horse.

Duncan Blue, of 20 Horton street, employed at the O'Neill House stables, was in the stable on Monday night.

He was walking a horse about, and heard some talking in the stable. Just after three men, Mr. Beach, Mr. Gowanlock and Mr. Harding, came out. He could not distinguish any of the voices, and did not catch the conversation.

Mr. Dyer was standing near the stable door, but witness could not say whether he was in the barn or not. Harding went over and sat down on the water-trough, in obedience to Beach's request. Harding sat there about three-quarters of an hour, and conversed with the men about him.

Nothing was said about Gowanlock during the conversation, when Gowanlock came out of the stable, he went direct to the hotel, and came out in a few minutes with an old coat on, and went into the stable. Shortly afterwards he again went into the house and came out without a coat on. He (Blue) told him to go back to the house and not raise a disturbance in the yard.

Mr. Magee—What made you use these remarks to Gowanlock?

Witness—Well, when a man comes out with his coat off, after some words, he generally means business.

Mr. Magee—What did you do then?

Witness—I went into the stable and watered my horse, and upon coming out saw Gowanlock lying on the ground, with a man holding up his head.

Witness and Mr. Collins had carried Gowanlock into the stable, and a physician was summoned immediately; but beyond a slight quivering of the body, Gowanlock showed no signs of life. Stimulants were given, but were of no avail.

To Mr. Love, witness said that Gowanlock had been seen with the young women at the hotel, and they had thrown some water over him. When Gowanlock went toward Harding he was sure there was going to be a fight. That was the reason he spoke to Gowanlock.

Mr. Magee—You know that Harding is a professional boxer?

Witness—No, sir, I don't.

Adjourned at 10:45.

## WESTERN ONTARIO

The new barn of John Mount, Dover township, was destroyed by fire Tuesday.

Colin McLean, a resident of Oxford for 60 years, died at Inverkip on Monday night.

Mr. Nelson McColl, of Fingal, is seriously ill. His sons in New York have been telegraphed for.

The loss from the explosion of the ammonia engine at the Walkerville brewery is placed at \$400.

Drilling for oil at Guelph has been abandoned at a depth of 1,640 feet, and a total cost for two wells of \$3,800.

Willie Houston, of Chatham, is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of young Lyell Stephens.

Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, was in Woodstock Tuesday. It is proposed to establish a poultry feeding station at that point.

John Thaler, New Germany, had his right leg caught in the gearing of a threshing machine, and crushed to a jelly. It was amputated at the Guelph hospital.

The only trace so far discovered of Mr. W. H. Tighe, the missing Chatham grain dealer, was the finding of a memorandum book under the L. B. and D. R. R. bridge.

Fires are still raging in the woods all around Dresden. Many fences have been destroyed around entire farms, and in some cases houses and barns have been burned.

Mr. A. B. Greene, of Stanston, Mich., found her runaway husband in Brantford. She obtained possession of the child and returned home, leaving her husband in Brantford.

Leonard Kitchen died of gangrene, resulting from typhoid fever, in the Woodstock hospital. When his sister, Mrs. Walter Atkinson, heard of his low condition, on Sunday, she dropped dead of heart disease.

Major Rothwell, of Detroit, has purchased the British-American Hotel at Windsor, Ont., from T. W. McKee. It is understood that the purchase price was about \$9,500. The new proprietor will take possession Monday.

The house owned and occupied by Mr. Joseph Baldwin, on the Union road, South Wood, was destroyed by fire at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Very little of the household effects were saved. The loss will probably reach \$800.

At Norwich on Sunday morning Mr. Melvin Hunt was handling a self-cocking revolver, when it went off, shooting him in the leg, about five inches above the knee. It is not thought that the wound will be at all serious.

Objection is taken by some members of the congregation of Rev. J. P. McInnis, Presbyterian minister of Fuce, to his method of raising money by a concert for a gold-headed cane between two prominent citizens of Windsor.

A young child of Jacob Muskevitch, Mercer street, Windsor, Ont., was yesterday afternoon seriously hurt. The child was gathering leaves in the yard and set them on fire, when her dress

ignited. Dr. LeBelle says that he expects to save the girl's life.

A representative of a large American milk condensing firm has been in Woodstock for some days looking over the ground with the view of establishing a branch there. It will be located either at Ingersoll or Woodstock. About 70 hands would be employed, half of them girls.

The test of the flow of water at the wells east of Aylmer is proving very satisfactory. More than one-quarter of the estimated required amount has been taken from one well and there are six good ones. The outlook for an abundant supply of excellent water is certainly very bright.

The death occurred the other evening of one of Ingersoll's oldest, and most highly esteemed residents, in the person of Mrs. Anne Stuart, relict of the late Peter Stuart, at the ripe age of 70 years. Two sons and one daughter are left—Robert and George, Chicago, and Mrs. Alex. Grant, Ingersoll.

This weather is seriously drying up the pasture throughout Elgin county, so that many farmers are feeding their cattle. Some farmers are cutting their corn on the gravel ridges. Seeding will not begin very early this fall, as many are afraid of the Hessian fly, which was very destructive this summer.

On Sunday, prior to Rev. Father Benjamin's departure from Ridgeway, he was presented with a purse of \$100 and an appreciative address, showing the love and esteem in which he was held by his congregation. Mr. P. H. Bowyer read the address and P. X. Dillott made the presentation.

The Methodists of Seaford were recently presented with a message of congratulation from their official board on the improved financial condition. The pastorate of the Rev. A. L. Russell has been marked by the kindly feeling and harmonious relationship between pastor and people and in the congregation that has led to increased contributions as one of the results.

The death occurred Tuesday afternoon at his residence, Arthur avenue, of George Atkinson, a respected resident of St. Thomas. A year ago Mr. Atkinson left St. Thomas for the Klondike. Six weeks ago he returned to the city, after having undergone many hardships. While away he was attacked by scurvy, and his health was greatly undermined. A week ago he was taken ill with peritonitis, which resulted in death. Mr. Atkinson was born in the county of Perth 55 years ago, and had resided in St. Thomas for twenty years. He leaves a wife and eight children.

Second Day of the Toronto Industrial—Three Baby Lions—Death on the Grounds.

Toronto, Aug. 31.—"Children's Day" at the Industrial Fair was attended by large crowds of young Canada, who saw the fair without accident.

At the directors' luncheon a number of large manufacturers protested against the system of space allotment in the main building, and announced their intention of agitating for a modern main building devoted to manufacturing exhibits alone. President Ellis, of the Manufacturers' Association, made a strong speech in favor of a higher grade of technical education in the interest of manufacturers.

Lieut. Bowdler and his detachment of Royal Engineers from Halifax gave a short demonstration of the defense of harbors against a hostile fleet. The capture of Holo and the battle of Omdurman, the evening spectacle, was presented before a vast audience, and set pieces of fireworks representing John Bull and Uncle Sam chasing his enemies, were greeted with prolonged cheers.

BABY LIONS.

Two episodes of considerable interest happened at the Hagenbeck exhibition of wild animals Tuesday evening. Three lion cubs were born, and Madame Louise Maurel, the animal expert, who gives an exhibition with trained jaguars, was attacked by one of her pets, and had a narrow escape from serious injury. Madame Maurel's accident took place during the evening performance. The electric lights suddenly went out while the woman was in the cage, and one of the jaguars seized the opportunity to attack her, scratching her hand slightly. The keepers at once went to the assistance of Madame Maurel with hooks and iron bars, and succeeded in driving the animal away, so that she was able to leave the den, otherwise unharmed.

DIED ON THE GROUNDS.

Mrs. Charles Edwards, No. 13 Brookfield street, dropped in a fainting fit on the exhibition grounds, just opposite the Bell Telephone Company's office, Tuesday evening, and expired five minutes afterwards. Mrs. Edwards, who is the wife of Charles Edwards, a guard at the Central Prison, had just entered the grounds, and was going to the gate at the grand stand to meet her husband. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. McDougall, of Bayfield, Ont., and by the latter's little girl. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. McDougall were walking down the avenue hand-in-hand, and talking, when the former fell. Dr. J. O. Orr and Dr. Crawford, who happened to be passing at the time, came to the assistance of the stricken woman, and did all they could to revive her. A messenger was sent for a police ambulance, but before it arrived at the gate Mrs. Edwards had died, notwithstanding the efforts of the medical men to restore her to consciousness.

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Mrs. R. Stoddard, Delhi, Norfolk county, Ont., writes as follows: "I was troubled with Eczema or Salt Rheum for over 12 years, and during that time I consulted with different physicians, but found that they could only give temporary relief. I saw Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised, decided to try it, and before I had used half a box found great relief and change. Altogether, I have used three boxes, and am now completely cured. I have recommended it to my neighbors, and can say it is the best I have ever used, and in my estimation, worth its weight in gold."

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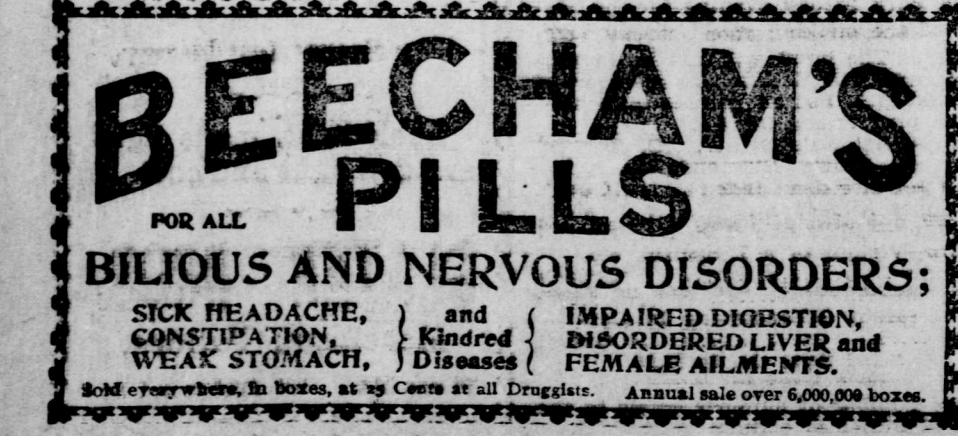
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