

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

MORENEY ATTORNAMENTS.

The Bishoop of London has made the follow-level of the Control of th

rites. The ceremony of the blessing was performed by His Lordshipt al citid a. m. The procession started with the cross in front, to the porch, who et the first prayer was said opposite the door. Then the circuit of the church was made on the outside, His Lordship sprinking the wall from top to foundation, as the retinue moved around. When the prayer proper to this part of the ceremony was offered, and Litany of the Saints was chanted. High Mass was then sung by the pastor. Father Collins, After the Post Communion His Lordship preached as he always does (whether in gork ous cathedral or country chap I) a vot the very great piesaure it gave him to burseal on this occasion, and congratuate would sail persevere in harmony end that he hoped the would sail persevere in harmony end that he hoped the would sail persevere in harmony merit the mark the would sail persevere in harmony and reflixing of this secred childre. He continued as follows, taking for his text. "And now there remain faith, hope, charity, these who had a shire and took part in the building and reflixing of this secred childre. He continued as follows, taking for his text." And now there remain faith, hope, charity, these where: the greatest of these is charity." My dear people, in the Episle of to-day, we read the beauliful words of Saint Paul, indicating to us, especially the great virtues and power of charity. After proclaiming in the lirst part of the Episle the strong effects and wonderful qualities of charity that distinguish the Christian, the Apostic concludes with these words." After proclaiming in the lirst part of the Episle in strong effects and wonderful my understood the such actions as are pleasing in to the king the first of the greatest is charity." He states that patient is in the living the processes and the remains the continued of the second of the se

# OBITUARIES.

OBITUARIES,

MRS MICHAEL REIDY, PROTON.

After a lingering illness, borne with true Christian fortitude, and strengthened by the holy secraments of the Church, there passed away on Saturday, Dec. 12 1903, Mrs. Michael Reidy (nee Nestor), in the seventy eighth year of her age, Deceased was a native of County Clare, Ireland. She came with her husband, for y-eight years ago, to the township of Proton, and settled on Lot 22, 3rd e-ncession, and there lived until called by her Divine Master to receive the reward of a well-spent ife. Mr. and Mrs. Reidy were among the very first settlers of Proton, and many a time her humble home afforded food and shelter to the incoming settler. as well as to the early missionary priest. Her aged husband and six of her twelve children survive her—Mrs. M. Mulhall, North Dakota; John, Muntana; Thomas, and Mrs. James Farrell Proton; Patrick and Bridget on the homestead. Her pastor, Rev. Father Murphy, of Dundalk, was most assiduous in ministering o her spiritual wants. The funeral, which nock place on Tuesday, 15th Dec., to St. Parrick's Church, Proton, thence to the adjoining cemetery, was one of the largest ever them in the sattlement.

May her survest in peace!

Mrs. Lawrence Hiegerss, Chatham.

May her surrest in peach.

Mrs. Lawrence Higgens, Charham.
Seldom are we called upon to chronicle a
death so universally regretted as that of Mrs.
Lawrence Higgens, Her death took place on
Feb. 4th at St. Joseph's hospital. Chatham. at
the age of sixty-four. Mrs. Higgens always

enjoyed good health until about a year ago; since then she kept gradually sinking until the siender thread upon which her life depended, a lengthgave way. H raufferings were borne with the same patience which characterized her whole life, and, being fortified by the rues of noisy mother Church, she passed peacefully away, surrounded by her relatives. In Mis. Higgens was all that was noble, good and pure—an exemplary wife, a highly respected and much loved member of the community in which she lived. The funeral took piace on its urday. Feb. 6th, to St. Joseph's church, where a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Vey Rev Father James D. F. M. P. P., as sisted by Rev. Father Herman. O. F. M., and Rev. Father James preached a short sermon, in which he spoke of the steadfast faith of the deceased all through life and her beau ifful and edifying resignation. A large concourse of friends followed the funeral cortage to pay a last tribute of respect to one they loved on earth. She leaves a heaband, one brother and three states to mourn her sad demiss. The casket was born by her six nephews—Patrick Barrons, Engene Barrons, John Eurley, Jerry Earley, Andrew Hogan and Michael Barrons. May her sourcest Mr. John McNeil, London.

MR JOHN MCNEIL, LONDON MR JOHN MCNEH, LONDON.

The sudden death occurred on Friday morning Feb. 12th, in St. Joseph's Hospital, of Mr. John McNeil, after a few days' illines, with pneumonia. The decreased has always lived in this city, where he made many friends by his generous and sympathetic deposition. Besides his young wife and widowed mother, who mouru his loss, he leaves one brober, James, of Newark, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Grant, of Toronto The funeral took place on Monday, the 15 h inst, to St. Peter's Cathedral, thence to the Catholic cemetery. The many beautiful floral offerings from societies and sorrowing friends testified the high esteem in which deccased was held, May his soul rest in peace!

MR CHAS, McELHERON, CHICAGO, ILL.
On the 28th ultime, Daniel McElheron, formerly of Sarria, cled in Chicago, after an illness of three weeks. About fif cen years ago he left his native town for Chicago, where he labored in the interests of the Chicago Gas Countil his last ilness. His body was brought here and conveyed to his mother's residence Christins street. The following morning High Mass was sung for the repose of his soul, effect which the remains were taken to Lake Yiew cometery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Edward and Louis McCart, George Wilkinson, John Dagan, High Boyle, and Win Sullivan, here below were made particularly edifying by his pious reception of the Church's consoling rites. He was an active memb r of the Knights of Columbus and of the C.O. F. Mr. Etheron was forty years old and leaves a wife and a little son of four to mourn his loss. His many friends in Sarnia extendather warm est sympathy to his bereaved family. May his soul rest in peace!

Michael Ryan, Petersorough. MR CHAS. McELHERON, CHICAGO, ILL.

MICHAEL RYAN, PETERBOROUGH, Michael Ryan, Petersborough.

Death came to Michael Ryan at the age of ninety years, Tuesday night, on Feb 9 1904, at his residence, 199 Dahousis street after an ill ness of about four weeks from is grippe. The late Mr. Ryan has been a resident of Peterborough forseventeen years coming here from Westwood, where he settled in 1836 in which year he came to Canada from Limerick, free land where he was born. He has been a continuous resident of Peterborough county for incarity sixty years. There are left to mourn the loss of a father, two sons and four daughters the former being John, of town, and Jas. of Westwood, and the latter Sister 8t James, of St. Joseph's congregation, Port Arthur; Sister Margaret Mary of the same order. Lindsay; Miss Mary Ryan residing at home, and Mrs. E. J. Lynch, Westwood, Mrs. Ryan died about one year ago, while three other members of the family, Bridget, Jennie and Michael, are also dead. The funeral took place from the family residence, 199 Dalho, see street, Peterborough on Friday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Peters Cathedral and thence to the Catholic cemeters.

MRS. M. REYNOLDS, DETROIT.

There departed this life, on February 19th.
Mrs. M. Reynolds of Detroit, formerly a resident of our Forest City. Mrs. Reynolds death leaves a void in a large circle of friends which it will be hard indeed to fill.

Notwithstanding the fewness of her years to Detroit. Mrs. Reynolds, by her many amiable qualities of mind and heart, mad for herself friends without number. Her characteristic cheerfulness under diffucities and her mary kindly deeds made the afficted gard her almost as an angel; while, on the other hand, those whose lives knew, no sorrow, fondly imagined that she also had never experienced affiction or trouble. Those who, however, loved her a fortitude and resignation truly heroic she overcame all; and now she is enjoying her reward.

May she rest in peace!

# THE RETURN OF THE NEWFOUND

THE RETURN OF THE NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

At present the papers of this country are advertizing a movement which has for its scope the providing of facilities to Newfound landers living in the Deminion of Canada and in the United States to return home for a holiday next summer. The time assigned for the return of the Newfound-Inders is between August 3 and August 10, 1904, and the movement is entitled "Old Home Week." The Cabot Club Ronbury, Boston, Mass., is a prime mover in this eminently patriotic entripries. The dates for leaving Boston are set down as July 28th, on which days tickets may be utilized for three seperate routes, viz. the Plant Line, the Dominion Atlantic Railways, and the Boston and Maine Railroad. The scope of the movement is such as to give travelling facilities to a! Newfoundlanders living in Canada and the United States and to as many others as may chose to avail of exceptionally favorable terms to make a summer trip to this island. The Cabot Club is spending money lavishly in the necessary advertisements, and, in the words of its notice "It is reasonable to expect that a large number of American and Canadian tourists will take advantage of the low rates and visit New foundland. This, we may add, it all the more likely now that a "gross-country" railway connects St. Johns with Port Aux Ba-que, and between the latter point and Sydney, we may safely commend, in advance, to the courteous care of Cap. P. Delaney, a thoroughbred Newfoundland has few or none of its old time difficulties.

Persons who come by way of Sydney, we may safely commend, in advance, to the courteous care of Cap. P. Delaney, a thoroughbred Newfoundland has few or none of its old time difficulties.

Persons who come by any of Sydney, we may safely commend, in advance, to the courteous care of Cap. P. Delaney, a thoroughbred Newfoundland has few or none of its old time difficulties.

The none agentlemanty with his passengers and as careful of their comforts as he has been cool and line-hearted in the midst of many an ocean sto

shery, especially in the winter season, may well be rataked amongst the "bravest of the brava." That the men stake their lives on the venture in these perilicus voyages is but too sadly proven the long roll of shipwrecks with which the Gloucester marine annals are full. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of young Newfoundlanders have given their lives in this savies, and hundreds of others, nothing daubted, step into the vacant ports. As soon as achonomer is ready to fixe the ocean there is always a Newfoundland explain in Gloucester ready to dive her, be it June or January. The names of three such Newfoundland Americans occur to me just now: Captains Bonis, Jacob and Murraymen whose courage is neverso intrept das when the danger is at its darkest and the storm is at its height. To bear of these men "hashing themselves to the wheel" and keeping the ships under control white the decis were swept by mountains of water, and the breakers were all out under the bows would give an idea of how little the real dangers of the deep are known to landemen. And as are our captains, such are own crews. Britain would need no better men to keep the Empire of the Seas, though "ad to contend for its against an embattled world."

1. Newfoundland connection with Boston

world.

1.0 Newfoundland connection with Boston would seem to date back to the middle of the ighteenth century, as may be seen from certain tombstones in an old enclosure of that city. During the nineteenth century the emigration went on with ever gathering force. Hundreds of their countrymen took part in the American Civil War

"But Isles men soon to soldiers grow
Alian has sword as well as bow."

And we have record that our hardy
ice hunters and ocean seamen were by
no means backward in the field. The men
who were trained as children to face the Atlantic at its widest could right speedly become soldiers, given the occasion. Though
Bosion seems to be the gashering place of the
foreign-going Newfoundlanders, still thousands
have settled in other places, both in the United
States and Canada. However, Boston has the
largest contingent, and in that co-mopolitan
city they form an influential colony. Hundreds of our hardworking people there,
and elsewhere, have attained to posts of
prominence; several have gained disinction in the various professions, and
several have amased wealth. Speaking
of Newfoundlanders well known in Canada I
need but mention the names of the late Father
Frank Ryan of Toronto, and the celebrated
physician, Dr. Roddick, also Father Bonia of
Maryland. Though hundreds of Newfound
landers on the American continent have scored
signal success, it is likely that amor gra a large
bulk of our people abroad there would be a
strong sentiment in favor of living in ther own
country, if the conditions were o herwise
equal to those of the United States. It is certain
that within the lat fifteen or twenty years the
indus rial conditions of this country have advanced in the direction of lumbering, mining,
farming and general developments. Now this,
I take it, is a strong feature in the "Old
Home" movement. It will be the means of
showing Newfoundland and its possibilities in
such a favorable light to those of her
people who return as may induce many
to remain and give the "Old Home Land" the
benefitod their enterprise and experience. Ragarding the movement from this standpoint
alone, in has matter in it to arouse the interest
of all our people, be they at home or abroad.
Benind the "Old Home" movement, It is a
matter which at one stroke goes to the root of
our sone people in their own country. It is a
matter which at one

country it will be best for us—best for them.

The "Old Home Movement" will afford Newfoundlanders an opportunity of reviewing their forces and of so directing their forces as to procure the common good of their common country.

The restoration of our people trained in the arena of American enterprise cannot fail to act as a powerful dynamic on the industrial life of this colony.

act as a powerful dynamic on the industrial life of this colony.

Newfoundlanders abroad have started this movement; let Newf undlanders at home take it up with (qual fervor, and one of the best strokes of work ever made shall have been struck for this country. As a tour of inspection and pleasure, the 'Od Home Week' has also its distinctive features. To those who come at the time mentioned this pictureque leland should appear at ite be's, as we certainly have no snow at such a season, although an odd iceberg may drift down from polar regions and cast anchor off the court; lo the gratification of camera holders and the vexation of "ancient mariners". A Newfoundiand summer is as nearly perfect as summers usually are. From July to October the tourist, be he invalid or athelete, may find this Island either a health resort or a trout fishing ground. As to the spring we must agree with the wag who said that we leap from winter to summer without a spring. In summer months the rugged headlands are pleasantly diversified by the verdure of the spruce and pine forests and the pas oral beauty of the water side settlements. Railway extension and steam communication have in our days brought a thousand remote creeks and harbors and bays in reach of St. Johns; so that a trip around the whole coast, hitherto a formidable journey is now but a holiday excursion. However, a mission ary voyage along the northern shores of the Island, when it depends to some extent on sail boats, is still an undertaking of toil and peril, And yet the Bishop of Harbor Grace.

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# enjoyed good health until about a year ago: | fishery, especially in the winter season, may since then she kept gradually sinking until the well be Isaked amongst the "bravest of the blanked upon which her life depended, brava." That the men stake their lives on the

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they have carried in triumph for a hundred years the file of Newfoundland manhood: therefore three cheers, multiplied by thirty thousand for the home-specing exile when once again his ship casts anchor under Signal Hall.

I write in this manner not merely to picture a grand demonstration, but for the deeper reason that I sm profeundly convinced of the importance to this colony of the homecoming of our people. If all Newfoundlanders work as hard for the success of the "Old Home" movement as the Caboo Club is working, then shall the return of the emigrants be on a colloseal scale and if it be on such a scale then shall the return of the emigrants be on a colloseal scale and if it be on such a scale then shall it mark a new era in the industrial life of a country which bas long sorrowed over the lose of her people and will therefore rejoice proportionately in their return.

A leading holiday feature in the "Old Home" movement is that it may be made to time with the annual rowing tournament held on historic 'Quidi Vidi' This picture-que water course lies towards the north cast of the city—with the extensive pastoral valley of fresh water opening towards it at one erd, and the huge rampart of Signal Hill standing like a battle-scarred leentry on the oher. This beautiful sheet of water surrounded by sloping bruks and of oval shape seems like an amphitheatre disposed by nature for such spectacular displays as the yearly rowing matches afford. Here assemble annually thousands of people to witness legitimate sport proper to the country. Good order and sobriety are observable on these occasions and as long as these popular passtimes are not disfigured by intemperance or excess, every honest man will say "Flourish the Quidi Vidi races." It is, I think, creditable to our people to be able to state that a more sober, orderly or well disciplined assembling could not be seen than the thousand who gather every summer on Quidi Vidi banks for the rowing contests. The interest, then in these island sports of ours shall be increas

"While flows the Yellow river,
While stands the Sacred hill
The proud Ides of Quintilis,
Shall have such honor still,
Gay are the Martian Kalends
December's notes are gay;
But the proud Ides when the squadron rides
Shall be Rome's whitest day." JOHN A. O'REILLY, D. D., Pastor, Salmonier, Nfld.

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### MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

LONDON.

London. Feb. 25.—Grain. per cental.—Wheat per cental., \$140; cata 91 to 93c; corn. 90 to \$1.00; barrey 85 to 90; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.50. buckwheat 90cro \$1.10; rye, 97 o 95c.

Meat—Dressed Hogs \$6 00to \$6.75 pork, by 1b. 8 to 9; beef. by the quarter \$4.0 to \$6.50; yeal 75 to \$8 00; lamb, per pound, 9 to 10c.

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