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PARISH NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ST. GABRIEL.

High Mass on Sunday last was celebrated by Rev. Father Singleton, Rev. Father Fahey making the announcements of the week spoke of the return of the Pastor, Rev. Father O'Meara, and invited all who could to come on Tuesday evening to pay their greetings to him on his return to their midst. After this the rev. speaker announced the opening of the various schools of the parish, and insisted upon the parents not neglecting the mental development of their children. He dwelt at some length upon the advantages of a good sound Christian education, and also upon the comparative ease with which it can be obtained at the present time, and brought his remarks to a close by reading a letter from the Superior of Loyola College, which appeared in our columns last week, offering a complete course of studies to a certain number of boys to be chosen after an examination at said institution.

RETURN OF REV. CANON O'MEARA.

It will be remembered by our readers that our issue of the sixth of June last contained a notice relative to the departure of Rev. Canon O'Meara, P.P. of St. Gabriel's, for an extended tour, supposed to embrace principally a visit to the Dublin exhibition and thence to Rome. Very little was since known of the progress of affairs until last Sunday, when Rev. Father Fahey announced that Canon O'Meara was expected in the city on Tuesday, and that a reception would be given him on Tuesday evening in the basement of the church, to which he extended a general invitation to all who could come, in order to meet their beloved pastor, and rejoice with him on his safe return. Tuesday evening, therefore, despite the miserable weather which prevailed all day, at the appointed hour, a very large and representative gathering had already assembled, and as the Rev. Father entered, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Fahey, Singleton, Polan and Carriera, P.P. of St. Charles, everything bespoke mirth and gladness. Quite an entertaining musical programme was then carried out, consisting of two choruses by a ladies' quartette, a couple of very enjoyable songs by Mr. Wm. Hennessey, and a grand solo in which the beauties of "cello" were well brought out by Mr. P. Dwyer. This followed an address of welcome, presented in the name of the parish by Mr. Michael Healy, to which, despite the great fatigue under which he was laboring, Rev. Canon O'Meara responded most pleasingly, and at considerable length, promising a more detailed account, however, at another time. Then followed another chorus from the ladies, bringing to a close a very pleasant evening.

ST. ANN'S.

Many of the people of St. Ann's celebrated their Labor Day very edifyingly by a pilgrimage to the shrine at Lazorais. Despite the threatening weather, on Monday morning, quite a large number of people left for the favored shrine. The pilgrims

Indians Who Perished at Quebec Buried.

His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi Spoke Words of Consolation to Bereaved.

The eight Caughnawaga Indians who perished in the Quebec bridge calamity were buried, Monday, at Caughnawaga, near this city. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi went from Montreal to officiate at the funeral service. He was accompanied by Father Forbes, parish priest of Ste. Anne de Bellevue, who formerly had charge of the Inoquois community, and who speaks their language; Abbe Demers, Canon Decry, Abbe Lessard, Abbe Choquet, Father Bourassa, Father Corbell, Father Deguire and other members of the clergy.

The service was held in the church of the village, which was draped in mourning. The modest coffins containing the bodies of the unfortunate victims were laid side by side on a large platform in front of the altar. On the nearest seats were the deconsolate parents and relatives, who partook of Holy Com-

returned about nine o'clock, and in spite of the inclement weather they were well pleased with the manner in which they passed their day. The religious exercises in connection with the pilgrimage were under the direction of Rev. Fathers Rioux and Flynn, both of the parish.

This week all the schools of the parish opened, and from present appearances will be even better attended than ever.

Rev. Father Guann, of La Sallette, Ont., and Father McInerney, of Maynooth, both representatives at the convention of the C.M.B.A., were guests at St. Ann's during their visit.

ST. ANTHONY'S.

Rev. Father Donnelly, P.P., is away on a short vacation, while Rev. Father Shea is still on his trip in the east.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the death of Mrs. Daniel O'Neill, of St. Antoine street. It will be remembered that Mr. O'Neill, husband of the deceased, died quite recently.

CATHOLIC SAILORS' CONCERT.

As the season advances, the evenings grow cooler indoor life becomes more enjoyable, and the effect of the change is more perceptible; no place seems to be more agreeably influenced than our Wednesday evening haunt to our friends the Sailors. Last evening the hall was filled even to over-crowding. The Concert was in the hands of the Sarsfield Court C. O. F., and even before the opening hour, the hall was packed with members and their friends, from all quarters of the City. Brother Benoit did himself and those whom he represented high honors through the way in which he discharged his duties. The programme was one certainly worthy of the occasion in every detail. Mention is due to Misses Hennessey, Johnson, St. John and Scullian; as well as to Messrs Hennessey, Kent, Harney, J. Benoit, Murphy, O'Laughlin, Perron, Robinson, Nolin, Moore and Kelly.

It affords us great pleasure to notice the names of Messrs Hennessey and Murphy among last evening's talent list; in view of the fact that they show plainly by their actions the ever-increasing favor with which the work of the club is being favored; seeing that Mr. Murphy is only on a visit to the city and that Mr. Hennessey has barely recovered from the effects of a severe accident.

It was announced that next week's concert would be in the hands of Loyola Court, C. O. F., when a gathering as enthusiastic as representative is expected, and a splendid programme looked forward to.

We would be guilty of a grave oversight did we omit the name of Miss Lynch, whose former services cannot easily be forgotten, and who practically took full charge of the piano last evening, this being the first time in nearly two seasons that she so favored her old friends.

munion during mass.

Archbishop Bruchesi was assisted by Father Decary, Father Granger and Corbell as deacons; and by Fathers Bourassa and Abbe Lessard as subdeacons. At the close of the service His Grace addressed a few words of sympathy to the bereaved families. His remarks were translated in Inoquois by Father Forbes. "While the people of Montreal are preparing for a holiday, you are plunged in deep mourning," he said. "I am here to pray and share your grief. A father is above all in sympathy with his children in trial. Yours is a severe one. The remains of eight victims now lie before us; but how many more have found a watery grave, perhaps never to be recovered. Like Rachel's, your sorrow is one that will not be allayed. Let me assure you, however, how deeply we share your affliction, and I urge you to look toward heaven, the source of all consolation."

The Inoquois choir rendered liturgical chants in their native language during the service. The service over the coffins were borne to the neighboring churchyard and lowered in a large single grave. Father Granger, who has charge of the parish of Caughnawaga, delivered the final prayer.

LABOR DAY.

Religious Services at Notre Dame and St. Patrick's. -- Monday's Street Procession Representing Organized Labor was perhaps More Imposing than any that ever Marked Labor Day in this City.

The religious service in the Church of Notre Dame, on the eve of Labor Day, was, as usual, attended by an immense crowd. The decorations were elaborate and the illumination most brilliant. The proceedings opened with the singing of a popular hymn in which the whole congregation joined, the effect being most impressive. Then followed an eloquent sermon by the Rev. Abbe de la Durantaye, parish priest of St. Jerome, who dwelt on the dignity of labor and its relations with capital, showing that the combined help of the rich man's wealth and the workman's arm are needed to lead the world on its march of progress. He referred to Pope Leo XIII. and his famous labor encyclical and concluded with an earnest appeal to his hearers never to allow atheistic doubts to take the place of Christian faith in the guidance of their life.

Archbishop Bruchesi, who presided, then addressed the congregation from his throne. He congratulated the working men on their spirit of faith in inaugurating their annual celebration by kneeling at the foot of the altar and imploring the help of the Lord God. They were not men who would be led astray by the banner of anarchy, that a small number tried recently to introduce here. Their true standard was the cross of Christ. It would give them courage and consolation in the hour of suffering. After briefly referring to the part recently taken by him in the arbitration of labor disputes, in which he had the opportunity of pointing out their duties to the workmen, and also of protecting what he considered their rights, His Grace said that the great social question could be settled if made a fraternal question. When all men understood they were brothers in Christ, conflicts would cease and peace would reign between rich and poor, between master and man. Then employers would give their employees the wages they merited, and the workmen, inspired by equity and not by passion, would not make exaggerated demands.

The Archbishop then called the attention of his hearers to the recent Quebec calamity, and mentioned the fact that a large number of the victims were his own diocesan. "The country at large," His Grace said, "is in mourning, but a few miles from us, at Caughnawaga, the grief is more intense than elsewhere. Forty of its citizens, forty of our brothers, are among the vic-

tims. Let us bow our heads like true Christians to the divine will, which sends us this trial. But to all the bereaved families I offer from here my most sincere sympathies and the sympathy of all the laboring men of Montreal. Towards the dead let us fulfill our duty of religion and charity."

His Grace then announced that next Sunday a collection would be taken up in all the churches of the city for the benefit of the stricken families. The services at St. Patrick's Church were very largely attended. The decorations and electric display were very attractive, and the musical programme elaborate.

A feature of the service was the singing of popular hymns by the congregation, which was very touching. A very eloquent sermon was delivered by Rev. Father McCro, of St. Michael's Church, and also a short address by His Lordship Bishop Racicot, on the dignity of labor, and his words of counsel for righteousness were most earnestly listened to by the large body of men present.

The main procession on Monday was by way of Craig street from Viger square, up St. Lawrence, east on St. Catherine to St. Hubert, thence to Ontario and onward to Maisonneuve street, returning by way of St. Catherine and down Papineau square, where the men dispersed. Five hundred members of the Moulders' Union, headed by the Victoria Rifles Band, dressed in neat blue uniforms, led the procession, each man carrying a staff decorated with purple ribbons. The carpenters followed one thousand strong, and the bricklayers were noticeable for their smart dress—white shirts and jumpers, with uniform straw hats. The plasterers had a band, and were dressed in white uniforms, with white caps, while the plumbers and steamfitters turned out in business-like suits of blue jeans, and each man sported a white chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. The lathers were accompanied by a float, on which was the framework of a house in process of being lathed. The Carpenters' Union were driven in big carriages. Members of the Civic Employees' Union had a representative turn-out. They were followed by their officials in carriages, the president being accompanied by Aldermen Proulx and Major. The newboys and girls, headed by a band, were an interesting feature of the parade.

The funeral of the Indians was largely attended, the quaint historic church being hardly large enough to accommodate every one present. Thirty-seven families in Caughnawaga alone have been afflicted by the catastrophe. The victims were nearly all fathers of families, and it is estimated that between forty and forty-five children have been made orphans by the terrible disaster.

A Narrow Escape.

(True Witness Original Short Stories.)

It was a lovely morning in the middle of summer, as I was floating down the beautiful Fraser river. The sun had scarcely risen all hour; a gentle breeze was fanning the leaves on the lofty fir trees, birds were singing, and now, there was the sudden splash as the king-fisher struck the water; and then the whirring noise made by the flight of some water-fowl, frightened away by my approach round some hidden bend in the river. All things seemed to rejoice, for the hand of nature was apparent everywhere.

I was aroused from my reverie by the pangs of hunger, which reminded me of the fact that I had had no breakfast.

I looked about me for a suitable landing-place, and I was not long in finding one; an open glade in the forest, reaching down to the water's edge. I landed, and drawing my canoe high and dry on the bank, with my flint, and some dried moss, soon had a cheerful fire blazing. It was high time now, for me to look for something to eat. Fish there were, and to spare, in the cool depths of the river before me. But of these I had eaten enough during the past week to sicken me of the sight of fish.

Accordingly, I shouldered my flint-lock, looked to the priming, and set out to look for something more palatable. I crept through the undergrowth softly, silently, for I knew not at what moment I might encounter a grizzly, the most powerful and the most dreaded of all the North American quadruped.

I kept on through the verdant forest, starting squirrels, partridges, and hares from my path. But these I left unmolested, for I was after bigger game that morning. Presently I stumbled upon a charming little rivulet, gushing forth from the foot of a little hill, and rippling merrily over its rocky bed. Forgetting my caution in the thirst the brook awakened, I leaned my

rifle against a neighboring tree, and bending down took a deep draught of the limpid water. I rose much refreshed and as I turned to go back to my gun I heard a deafening report, and received a cloud of smoke in my face, while a bullet knocked my cap off into the water. I gave myself no time for thought, but drawing my bow-knife I sprang at the smoke and found myself clinched in the brawny arms of a burly Indian—a Blackfoot, smeared in all the paraphernalia of feathers and war-paint. Long we struggled, our backs bent now this way, now that, each trying to get the mastery. I felt myself growing weaker. I strove to strike him with my hunting knife, but he held my hand in a grip of iron. In vain I summoned up all the tricks in wrestling known to me. I could not move him, and it was with a sickening sensation at my heart that I knew I had met my match. Slowly he bent me backwards, slowly I felt myself sinking. He drew back his arm and smote me between the eyes with great force, and with a terrible din of rushing waters, in my ears, I remembered no more.

When I came to my senses I found myself lying beside the stream, the body of the Indian lying beside me—dead, and my friend and comrade, Jake, bending over me. Tears welled into my eyes; I could only stretch out my hand to him. He silently took it, and with reassuring words helped to drive away my emotion. The manner of my rescue was this: Jake, returning from a hunting expedition, discovered a canoe pulled up on the bank, which he knew from its peculiar make to be mine. Hoping to surprise me, he waited, but not hearing my footsteps, he set out after me, and suddenly came upon me in my perilous position in time to avert a cut on the head, which followed the blow. And so ended an adventure, the like of which I had never experienced before. I had shot grizzlies, had hand to hand struggles with the wildest, running fights with the Indian. But never before had I been so near losing my life as in the arms of the redskin.

CLINTON. (St. Lambert, Aug. 24.)

Cardinal Secretary of State Insulted.

Castel Gaudio, Sept. 4.—While Cardinal Merry del Val, the Papal Secretary of State, was driving to this place from Rome last evening, several men on a passing tram car booed him and shouted "Death to

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM REDUCED FARES Until October 31st, 1907. Second Class Colonist Fares from Montreal to: SEATTLE, TACOMA, VICTORIA, VANCOUVER and PORTLAND \$48.60. ROSELAND, NELSON, TRAIL, ROSBUD, SPOKANE \$46.10. ANACONDA, BUTTE, HELENA, SALT LAKE \$45.60. COLORADO SPRINGS, DENVER \$38.60. SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES \$49.00. Low Rates to many other points.

Tourist Sleeping Cars Leave Montreal Mondays and Wednesdays, at 12.30 p.m., for the accommodation of passengers holding first or second-class tickets to CHICAGO AND WEST thereof as far as the PACIFIC COAST—nominal charge is made for berths, which may be reserved in advance.

CITY TICKET OFFICES 157 St. James Street, Telephone Main 460 & 461, or Bonaventure Station.

the Pope, "Down with the Cardinal," and gave utterance to curses and other insulting expressions. The police who were escorting the cardinal's carriage stopped the tram car and arrested the offenders, but only after an exciting struggle, in which friends of the demonstrators made attempts to rescue them from the police. The police also arrested several anarchists who had arrived in town on going to Castel Gaudio and organizing anti-clerical demonstrations.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY BONAVENTURE UNION DEPOT. Summer Train Service. 5 TRAINS DAILY

7.25 A.M. DAY EXPRESS for St. Hyacinthe, Drummondville, Trois Rivières, Rivière du Loup, Coaticook, Little Metis, and Little Metis. Leaves 7.25 a.m. daily except Sunday. Buffet Parlor Car Montreal to Little Metis.

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11.45 NIGHT EXPRESS for Quebec and intermediate stations. Daily, except Sunday, at 11.45 p.m. A sleeping car is attached to this train, which passengers can occupy after 9 p.m.

CASPE AND BAY CHALEURS Passengers leaving by the Maritime Express at 2 noon, Tuesday and 7.30 p.m., "Ocean Limited" Fridays, will connect at Campbellton with S. S. Lady Eileen. All trains of the Intercolonial Railway arrive and depart from the Bonaventure Union Depot and City Ticket Office. St. Lawrence Hall—141 St. James Street, or Bonaventure Depot. Tel. Main 615. J. J. McCONNIFF, City Pass & Ticket Agent. P.S.—Write for free copy "Tours to Summer Haunts, via Ocean Limited."

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CITY TICKET OFFICE 128 St. James St., opp. Post Office PERSONAL A retreat for the priests of the Peterboro diocese was conducted last week by the Rev. H. J. Zilles, C.S.S.R., of Saratoga, N.Y.

The Senate Jan 1 1907 Vol. LVII., No. 10 IRELAND Irish Nation St of Re So Sa

A glowing eulogy of character was delivered by Rev. Bernard Vaughan, in a lecture called "Ireland and the Future of the Sunshin of Life," listened to with keen interest by a crowded audience at the House, Dublin, on Wednesday. His hearers thought naturally to Father Vaughan's denunciation in a series of sermons of the sin of called Smart Set, when the speaker drew a comparison between the sanctity of the marriage bond and the sanctity of the marriage bond.

At the outset the lecturer's definition of faith. Faith was accepting on the authority of another what we ourselves prove. "If you have faith, you could neither deceive nor be deceived. The chief character between the two types of this: that whereas a man himself the right to reputation which for the moment had by a merely human, he had not such right when he spoke with infallible utterance. He contended that all walked on the crutches of from the cradle even to that and if we were to look quality in which man called the brute creation, he would be found, not on his own reasoning, and in his capacity of being persuaded, was the voice of theology.

LIFE, WITHOUT TRUST OTHERS IS FUTILE. Life was a great venture, being something more and than a mere machine for out syllogisms, soon came over that if he wanted to own, to make his way, and a character, he had in every-ment of his life—whether or social, political or even to rely upon his fellows, them, nothing doubting, nothing more beautiful, nothing higher in the and in the lovable life of a repose in trust. It was that it was just those persons boasted that they would not cept anything which they could not prove, because selves the most treacherous perdition, and the tools of Anyone who set up to be a scientist, a clairvoyant, a phrenologist, and the like, to command a following of whose intellects revolted against revelation of God and the Christianity. The speaker went on to that which was so observational natural world was even mtable still in the supernatural man of God, the man who to make his way to heaven, the man who wanted to right place as a citizen here live a life of faith—divine course, those who looked Christianity as a mere passage in the evolution of our race ed to scorn the believer who the good fight, ran his count kept his faith. But the me faith could give a very account of his life of service. He knew whom he without that trust was like "an infant crying in night, an infant crying for and no language but a cry.

DIVORCE PRACTICALLY KNOWN. Father Vaughan then pro show how the Irish nation before the world as witness reality of Divine faith. It

Dedication of St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, P.E.I. This morning the Cathedral St. Dunstan, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., will be solemnly dedicated to the service of God. The ceremony will be performed by His Lordship Bishop McPherson, who will also be the celebrant. Pontifical High Mass which the occasion will be preached by Rev. James Reardon, of St. Seminary, St. Paul, and a St. Charlottetown.

The new cathedral stands on the site of the first Catholic of Charlottetown, which site bought and selected by Bishop Eburn, the first Bishop of the collection for the purpose constructing the new edifice in 1888, the corner-stone