an issue which was insignificant comparas to the present. Let him abandon the Ministry now and save his own honor and name. If he does not, then the Irish people of this Dominion repudiate him distinctly and irrevocable.

A BRUTAL ATTACK.

We have received "a marked copy" of the Victoria Warder, an eight-page paper, published in the flourishing town of Liedsay, in Ontario. Our attention is called to a leading article in its columns. We have read it. A more odious compilation of abuse and attack on the French-Canadian people could scarcel, be got together. The language used and the sentiments expressed by that organ of Ontario towards our fellow-ci iz as would be unworthy of notice, only that they are calculated to increase the b indues and prejudices of a popula; tion which is given but little opportunity of learning the truth about their Quebec neighbors, That we are not writing too strongly of these Ontario productions, will be readily admitted on perusing the following extract from the Victoria Warder:-

" Investigation reveals daily that the people, the unfor unat. French Canadians, are very little better than brutes. The poor creatures have for ages been kept in darkness, ignorance d superstition, till now they are duled and hlinded as to be insensible to the ordinary feel ings of humanity."

What are we to think or say of a Canadian public journal that over not hesitate to characterize a third of our entire population as a race of "brutes?" It is a sorry and a pitiful spectacle. Would to God it was productive of no harm! But the misfortune is that the brutal insult and alauder will be awallowed or approved of by many of the 'intelligent" people of Untario.

LOUIS RIEL'S EXECUTION. THE Government has played an ignoble role

all through this distinationing and disgraceful

episode of Canadia history. From the moment

that kiel serrendered to General Middleton

until he ascended the scaffold this morning. there has een nothing percaptible in the attitude of the Ministry bur fluctuation and weakness. The Orange press were encouraged to howl for Riel's blood, while the Frence press were as good as muzzled by ministerial assurances that in the end the life of Kiel would be spared. In the meantime Sir John and his colleagues concealed the manives behind the s enes other people's business. to watch the effects of their policy of mystery and vacill tion. It has resulted in shame and disaster. The higher considerations of the Administration's credit and self-respect, of the nation's honor and magnamity, of the people's welfare and union, were apparently ignored by the Cab net to a degree that betrayed an astounding callousness to the dignity of their position and a want of proper appreciation of their responsibilities as the rulers of and should be condemned. a nation. That they had some slight sense of the shame and dishonor which attached to their deliberations may be gathered from the tact that even up to THE LATE REV. S. P. LONERGAN. this late hour they have vouchsafed to the Canadian people not the slightest intimation of what was their ultimate decision in repard to can do. Like the common murderer, who keeps intention as to the fato of a political prisoner dark and mysterious, un'il it has sent hou into the jawa of death. Riel died a victim of Orange hate and of party expediency. Our contemporary, the Herald, which has adopted a patriotic and noble demands were permitted to stiffle the national conscience; mercitul intentions were smothered under the threats of partisan vengence; and the country is called upon to bear a load of dishonor and disgrace that slippery politicians in Ontario may be enabled to hold certain doubtful constituencies. A great opportunity to perform an act of clemency has been turned into an event of uncommon crue ty which after generations will stigmatize as it

"We have regarded the taking of this man's life as a blow at the good name of Canada, we have projected against it with all our might for good and sufficient reasons, and there only remains to us to accept in common with Canadians generally the disgrace and ignominy which we were powerless to avert. We predict, however, that six months hance every intelligent and patriotic Canadian will share with us in the conviction we here express, and will look back with astonishment on the fact that the bloodthir time s of partisan rage was permitted to perpetrate the worst example of political murder that the press of this country has ever been called upon to record.'

GREETING "THE POST."

acknowledge, with thanks, the spontaneous and enthusiastic greeting extended to this paper last evening by some fifteen thousand people who marched past THE Post building. There was something to be proud of in that mighty roar of applause and obsers which There was something to be proud of in that of the course pursued by THE POST in this great national crisis. The Post has been, is, Father James Lonergan, is pastor. On the and always will be, a fearless and honest ad-control of justice and right Last nights efforts of Father James, St. Mary's church vocate of justice and right. Last night's demonstration was an elequent recognition of

LOUIS RIEL'S COURAGE.

regarded the punishment of death have been he met his fate. No man could have faced the execution with greater coolness or greater and fatherly himself, he was beloved the execution with greater coolness or greater and respected by all. Societies, notably the courage. The narratives of the last mo- temperance exciety of the parish, flourished ments of the condemned man published vents received his hearty support and our columns are doubtless well encouragement, and, in fact, to everything in other and numerous appropriate inscriptions authenticated, and while they are painful which he saw the greater honor and glory of lad been placed in every available corner, and while they are painful which he saw the greater honor and glory of lad been placed in every available corner, and while they are painful which he saw the greater honor and glory of lad been placed in every available corner, and while they are painful which he saw the greater honor and glory of lad been placed in every available corner. The remains were met at the depot death that occurred fifty years ago, and the his first grandchild mounted on a gold pin, and the students and professors of Ste. Therese the grandchild mounted on a gold pin, and the students and professors of the the living ones of the lad desired to the seminary had in either square or upright planes. tragedy. The conduct of Riel during his last ing that the announcement of the death of College, and were conducted to the seminary had in either square or upright planes.

hours must convince the most sceptical that such an eminent and worthy soldier of and deposited on a catalalque previously he was no mere sensationalist of a low type as some organs of the baser kind have endeavored to make their readers believe. It is clear that Riel was a man of strong convictions, sincere in the belief of the reality of the duty he serumed and was clearly not only ready but willing to die in vindication of his principles. His courage, coolness and determination on the scaffold, and before mounting it, has greatly added to those features of his case which have won admiration and sym pathy for the unfortunate man. He galleatly won the puble title of martyr. All Canada will yet be proud of the name of Louis Riel, and his fame will increase as years roll on.

AFTER THE EXECUTION.

The Gazette says that the execution of Louis Riel yesterday was a "topic of interest." Say rather a topic of shame and indignation. Our contemporary says that the present is not "the moment to argue the righteousness of the execution." No ! the pust was the time to do so. The verdict of the future, as well as the present, will brand the execution as a government scandal and a national dis-

Our contemporary talks of "the wisdom and justice of the act of vesterday." The act of yesterday was a crime, and there is never any wisdom or justice in a crime.

Our contemporary takes special exception to the action of the City Council " as a protest against the odious violation of the laws of justice and humanity." The Gazette does so | Father Brown, curé of St. Hugue, as on the ground that "the Council has often in "thepast committed equal folly and forgetting "its dignity and duty concerned itself with " matters wholly foreign to its sphere." Our contemporary's exception in the present instan e might be of some weight if it had a re ord for finding fault with the Council when the latter passed resolutions of thanks | nuclestic and | beautiful catafulque had been and congratulations to the Government for erect of in the centre nisle, upon which worthy achievements. When the City Council praises the Government it acts up to its dignity and duty and concerns itself with matters that are not foreign to its sphere; but when the Council blames and denounces the Government then it forgets its dignity and duty, and insolently pokes its nose in

Ald. Stroud, speaking to the motion of censure and protest against the Government for hanging Riel, put the argument in a nutshell when he said: "If Reil had been tried for murder and found guilty and hanged he would not have said a word, but when the man was tried for treason and hanged for marder, the Government's action was unjust

Not only his parishioners and the Catholica of all nationalities in the city, but also all the fate of Louis Riel. They were ashamed | those who had the pleasure and good fortune and afraid to open their mouths unto the last, | of knowing the Rev. Father Simon P. Lonerand afraid to open their mounts unto the last.

This silence damns their deed more than words gan, the highly esteemed pastor of St. Mary's Church, will learn with the profoundest regret of his demise, which occurred at 9 45 his fell design a secret in his remorseless heart a m, on 12 mst. To those not members of the his fell design a secret in his remotances heart and on 12 tage. To state twill un onlited y and on the hearse with the antil he has awon ed down on his victim, so the parts the announcement will un onlited y Then followed the hearse with the parts the transfer of the hearse with the following pallbe trees, who are the classic parts to the parts to the following pallbe trees, who are the classic parts to the following pallbe trees, the parts to the following pallbe trees to the parts hey will remember having heard of his clo quent address a little over two weeks ago at the mass meeting in Nordheimer's Hall for the Pa liamentary Fund. The said foet, now ever, remains too true, and by it So. Mary's parish has experienced a less almost irrepar able, a less which it will regret profoundtone on this question, says:—"Partison ly for many a day, a loss thorough her brother, together with two reverend demands were neglected to stille, the national ly inestimable and invaluable. To the Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's. The live. Roman Catholic church in this city, the loss will be no less significant. The deceased clergyman was a sound theologian, an energetic worker for the salvation of souls, and a zealous and fatherly pastor. About eleven days ago he was stricken down with typhoid fever, and despite the

most energetic efforts of science he succumbed to that terrible malady to-day. Drs. Hings ton and Mount were almost constantly in attendance and this morning, when he passed away quietly to receive the well merited reward of his labors here below, he had the pleasure of having at his bedside their Lordships Bishops Fabre and Grandin and his loving sister, Miss Lonergan, who has been almost constantly by his side since his illness and who has experienced a terrible plow by his death. The deceased gentle man was been on the 29 h of August, 1848. at Ste. Therese, which left him at the time of his death, 37 years of age. He began his studies at the college of Ste. Therese, where he applied himself with great assiduity and endeared himself to both professors and students. Having concluded a brilliant course of classics he donned the soutane and was ordained priest on the 8th October, 1871 by the late Archbishop Bourget. He was appointed a professor in the college, teaching the class of philosophy for five years, and acting as director of the institution for a year and a half, a position which he filled with It is more than our pleasing duty to-day to great credit to himself and to the cause of Catholic education. In the year 1875 he repaired to Rome, where he remained two years in the Gregorian University and in St. Appollinaris Here by his zealous application he acquired the titles of doctor in greeted our ears, and in that sea of handker- had not his failing health caused him to rechiefs and hats which were waved in approval turn to Canada in 1877. Upon arriving here he was appointed curate in St. Bridget's church, of which his esteemed brother. Rev. was completed, and on this day the deceased that fearlesaness and honesty to which we lay fully describe his great work within the short period which elapsed before his death would fill columns. He at once settled down to his noble work; the church was at the time heavily in debt, but by his herculean efforts ALL the stories prepared and published by he has considerably reduced this barrier and interested persons as to the alleged cowardice even succeeded in eracing a handsome presbyof Riel, and the terrible fear with which he tery, which will remain as a monument of his fruitful and unceasing labors. To the French Canadian portion of his congregation he was

under his guiding hand, schools and con-

Christ should be received with universal re- erected in the students chapel. Here the gret, and that the presence of his benign and "Libera" was sung by His Lordship Bishop pressing countenance will be missed for many a long day.

The body will probably be allowed to lie in state in St. Mary's Church until Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock, when a tolemu Mass of Requiem will be chanted. After these sad rites will have been performed the body will be taken to the C.P.R. depot, Dalhousie proceeded to the cemetery, where the remains square, and removed to Stc. Therese for interment. Those desirous of accompanying the remains will be able to return by a train

OVER HIS REMAINS.

The last sad rites over the remains of the Rev. SimonPeter Lonergan were performed on Saturday morning, November 14th, in the St. Mary's Courch. As already stated the body had been removed from the presbytery to the church on Friday afternoon and there it remained over night. Long before the hour for the commencement of the Requiem Mass this morning the church was crowded with friends and parisbioners who attempted to take one last look at their greatly regretted and is-teemed pastor. Those who could not enter the church contented themselves remaining en dehors, and soon Craig adjoining streets became obstructed with the dense crowd and truffic was almost impassable. The interior of the sacred edifice had been most tastefully draped, and appropriate inscriptions adjusted to the pillars and hangings. The most noticeable were "Pater et Mater te Saluta, t Simon," and "Welcome Home, Simon. These, together with several others, attracted the general attention of the faithful.

At 9 30 o'clock the solemn service com-

menced, Mass being celebrated by His Lord. ship Bishop Groudin, assisted by the Rev. assistant priest, the Nev. Father Salmon, of St. Gabriel's, as deacon, and Rev. Father McCarthy, of St. Anthony, as subteacon. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Lebrun, sang with much effect a her monized requiem Mass, assisted by about one hundred pressts in the senetuary. The singing was unsurpassed and added greatly to the selemnity of the occasion. A reposed the handsome casket, which was made of resewood, with silver orne-ments and handles. Over one hundred and tifty large and small tapers were illuminated and burned brightly areusal the coffin, upon which numerous wreaths of reverend clergy present were remarked, his James Callaghan, Toupin and Qainlivan, Superior of St Sulpice; Deguire, Director of Montreal College; Kiernan, of St. Mary's, and a host of one hundred and fifty others. After the funeral service had been concluded the remains were carried to his labors. the hearse, and after prel'minaries it slowly wended its way from the church. The scene at this juncture was sorrowful indeed, people could not pacify their emotion and many eyes were moist with tears at seeing the last of the beloved pastor, who had been among them only a few days ago. The cortege pro-ceded by way of Craig, Papineau squire, Notre Dame cast to the Canadian Pacific depot. All along the route houses and business places were artistically draped, flags floated at half must and business discontinued for the time of the heart.

being. The boys of the different Christian A Solema Requiem Mass for the repose of and business discontinued for the true of the position. The boys of the different Christian A Science Requiem Mass for the repose of the bonded the correct of six soul will be sung in St. Ann's Church to-Brothers' schools headed the cortege under the direction of their different tutors. John Hoolshar, James Mululy, Thornas Bunerman, James Caynor, M. P. Riordon, James Manning and Patrick McCaul. Following the hearse comthe mourner's cirriage, which contained , Mass Louergan, sister of the deceased, and Sisters of Charity of St. Mary's. The R. v. James Lonergan, and Mr. Lonergan, notary, also brothers of the deceased, were also pres en . Following a numer of carriages were representatives of the anteress societies, French and Irien, of Montreal. St. Mary's T. A. & B. Society came first, followed by the St. Mary's Young Men, with Mr. H. Rooney as President; St. Gabriel T. A. & B. Society, Mr. J. O'Neill, Vice President, Thomas Sweeney, Secretary; St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, Mr. Edward Murphy, Vice President, Jas. Costigan, Servi St. Ann's Society, Mr. Loughman President President of the Irish National League St. Anthony's Young Man, P Gordon, Presi

dent. The St. Bridgetts, St. Jean Bapriste, St. Vincent de Paul, Join Gens, Mea's and Boys' Temperance Societies, were all well represented. Among prominent men present week: Hon. L. O Tailton, Hon. Mr. Lacoste, C. J. Coursol, M. P. Mr. Desjardins, M.P., J. J. Curran, M.P., J. A. Ouimet, M.P., Aid. Donevan, Aid. Prefon-taine, Ald. Jeannotte, Ex Mayor Rivard, ex-Ald. Kennedy, Mesers C J. Doherry, Francis Queno, R. Bourgouin, Edward Murphy, M. P. Ryan, Owen McGutter, Patrick Grave, B. Tansey, Ed. Moran, R. Cattick, John Harvey, T. Higgins, P. Kung, S. Rolland and

Arriving at the C. P. R. depot the train, composed of five passenger and a baggage car, was found to be crowded, people even hanging on the platform and others attempt ing to board the engine. Application was made and three moro cars added, but these also were filled in no time. The remains were conducted to the baggage car and taken charge of by the pallbearers. At 11.10 the train departed, and the many persons who were unable to accompany the remains returned to their the homes prostrated with grief at the loss of such a dear friend. At St. Therese the parish church was also splendidly draped, and every preparation made to receive the remains with great solemnity. A requiem Mass was also chanted, the bereaved parents of the deceased clergyman being present. After the services were concluded, the people retraced their steps and taking the train once more arrived in the city this afternoon about 3.45 o'clock. The late Father Lonergan will be interred in the family vanit at the cemetery at St. Therese.

CLOSING SCENES AT THE GRAVE. The special train which left the C.P.R. depot on Saturday conveying the remains of the late Rev. Father Loneigen acrived at 1 o'clock p.m. Over 1,500 persons were on board, including about fifty clergymen, among whom were their Landships Bishops a most solemn appearance, mourning streamers were hauging from one extremity to the

Lorraine, assisted by the Rav. Caré Piché, of Terrebonze, and Rev. Cuié Auclair, of St. Jean Biptiste Village, Tue "Libera" was sung by the students, under the direction of the Rev. Father Sauvé accompanied by the college band. The funeral procession afterwards reformed and were placed in the family vault, the Rev. Father Charlebois officiating at this sorrowful ceremony. The last De Profundis was recited by the Rev. Father James Lonergan, brother of deceased. The THE LAST SOLEMN RITES OF THE CHURCH attendants returned to the depot and embarked on the train, which departed at 2 40 o'clock, arriving in this city about 3.45. The stores of Ste. Therese were all closed and heavily draped, out of respect for the memory of the deceased.

IN MEMORIAM.

Written on the death of Father S. Lonergan.) BY W. O. FARMER.

Alas, and alas, for short-sighted humanity:
Since they first succumb, on whom most we rely—
Alas, for a world where all, all is vanity.
And our best hopes, like phantoms, are born but to
die!

Who, who that to-day o'er you cold form bending-But yesterday sun with rich promis - aglow— But feels, as he gazes, the mishaps attending Our tenure of life in this valley of woe!

No more will the strains of his electrone fire us In fending the cause of our sireland and creed— No more as a patriot and priest he'll uspire us To champion that cause and to wish it " God-speed

Through the vista of time tho, a beacon light shinin; lis memory our bark of life's course will control—Our duties to Church and State clearly defining.

And marking where 'tween them the dread breakers roll.

For never breathed lover of country sincerer, Nor pastor more z. alous for flock wisely planned | To the last their joint welfare appear of to him dearer Than the wealth that the whole of the Indies con mandi

But, never will that form be endued more with motion: Its young life's fresh fountains are prematurely dried; But, it in the flesh we have mat his devotion. His spirit, wefeel, will still watch by our slide!

CANADA PROPERTIES DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA

DEATH OF REV. JOHN O'BRIEN,

C.SS R., OF BOSTON.

The appoundment of the death of Rev. Father O Brien will be read with astomenmans, mangled with feelings of sincere regret-Our reasons will remember that he, with other Redemotorist Fathers, gave a Massion in St. Ann's Courch last March, and during his short sojourn here made hosts of friends. beautifu design were placed. Among the A couple of weeks ago we had the painful day of recording the death of Father Lordship Bishop Fabre of Montreal, His OB ien's most incinate friend and co-worker, Lordship Bishop Lorraine of Peterboro, Rev. Father McGivern. The latter was conthe Reverend Fathers Dowd, Martin and ducting a mission in Philadelphia, where he was ducting a mission in Philadelphia, where he was taken ill, and Father O'Brien was telegraphed of St. Patrick's; Connelly, Recient and thers, for to come and take his place. Having closed of the Bishop's Cathedral; O'Donnell, of St. the men's inission, he retired to the house of Authony's; Fahey, of St. Gabriel's, Cn'é his Order, near Baltimore, to take a few days Labelle, Rev. Messrs. Corbett, Nantel, Colin, rest before opening the women's mission. was to have returned to Philadelphia last Sunday for the latter purpose, but he received a higher summons, and on that day was It was the family out-door seat. called by his Maker to receive the reward of

> The deceased priest was a man of commanding presence, a born orator, beloved and esteemed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him, and in the parish to which he was attached in Boston he was idolized by the people, who are inconsolable at the loss of their beloved "Soggarth Aroon," as we learn from a letter received from the parishioners

> by a friend in this city yesterday. Father O'Brien was in the prime of life, being only about 35 years old, the cause of his death, we are informed, being the unation

MONEY. It is well to be advised from the record of the past as to inture action. Now let may one read that at New O leans, Lu, on Tuestay (rem inber it is always Thesitay), Uctober 13th, 1885, the 185th Grand Monthly Drawing of the Louisiana State Lattery came off with this return to the investors. Licket No. 15 291 -add in lifthe at SI each -- drew the First Capital Prize of \$75,000; on edith was neld by A. Kevlin, No. 14 Valette St., Algiere, La ; one by J. D. Hill, or Bay St. Louis, Miss.; another was cofficied for a San Francisco party by the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank of Sin Francisco, Cal.; and the other names are withheld by request. No. 184 also sold in fifthe at SI even, draw the Second Prize, \$25,000; one-fitth was held by Patrick Con nor, No. 526 Golden Gate Ave.; one by Mrs. H. M. Krobar, No. 125 Ellis St., both of San Francisco, Cal.; remaining fifths were held elsewhere. No. 45,818 drew the Third Prize of \$10,000; sold as a whole ticket to Schor = . von Guadell, Guaymas, Mexico, and ectlected through Wetta, Pargo & Co.'s Express Nos. 62,143 and 75,518 drew the two Fourth Prizes of \$6 000, also sold in fifths; one to R. Hammond, Lansing, Kan.; one to A. T. Burr, Jr., Danville, Va.; one to J. II. Eyestine, of St. Joseph, Mo., paid through Saxton Nut'l Bank thera; one to E T. Rouneavell, an employe of Adams Express at Columbus, O.; one to G. B. Haldemar, of Kansas City, Mo.; other fractions to parties in Havana, Cubs, and elsewhere. The dis tribution has been made and the money paid to the lucky ones. Now the next apportunity will be a scattering of \$522,500 on Tuesday, Dec. 15, the 187th Monthly and Grand Semi Annual Drawing. Tickets are \$10, and tenths are Sl. All information desired can be had on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. And the certainty of the fact that any one buying a ticket stands a chance of getting \$150,000 will cause a smile of hope to beam on many a face North, South. East. or West. Try it on for Christmas spending

FINE PIANOS.

(From the Baltimore American.)

money.

There is one branch of mechanical industry of which Baltimore has good reason to feel proud, and to lay claim to sup iority over all similar manufactures in the world, and that is its pianes. Much, if not all of the credit for the rapid strides in this direction s due to the world-renowned manufacturers, Win. Knabe & Co. Wherever a taste for music is to be cultivated, there will be found one of Knabe's celebrated pianos. It would be useless to enumerate the many expositions at which they have taken prizes, inasmuch as the public has been from time to time informed of the different awards. Since then there have been improvements made on the improvements, which were at the time thought to be perfection; and to-day the Kabe piano stands unsurpassed in tone and quality. Now that the interior work of the Athert. The depot at Sie. Therese presented instrument has been perfected, the outer covering is receiving due astention. Among the latest styles of cases turned out at their factory are those made of resewood and

A RECENT VISIT TO THE HOME OF MY YOUTH.

BY JOHN FRASER, MONTREAL.

No 13. On Sunday, the 18th of October, 1885, the writer paid a visit to the home of his youth. It was just fifty years before that day, on Sunday, the 18th of Ottober, 1835, that his mother died at the old homestead. living have been privileged to visit the home of their youth on the fiftieth anniversary of a day so tull of sad memories. The echous and the empty tread of the old farm house sounded in his ears like voices from the dead !

How changed was all around ! Its ruined walls and its almost roofless home a sad remembrance oring! Not one of kith, kindred or of name to be found there. Not one of the many playmates of our youth. They are all gone! The greater number of them have been gathered to their fathers. Others of them have found other homes. We felt as a stranger, a desolate stranger at the home and amid the very scenes of our youth.

I'here is a land. A spot of earth supremely blest! That land our country, and that spot our home! Sacred and dear memories will ever cluster and cling around the home of our youth. That home may have been humble, but it is ever dear to the wanderer. It may have been an English cottage, an obscure corner in some Highland glen, a lonely cabin in Erin's green iste, or some bright New Eng home !" strike a chord and find a response, perhaps a silent one, and in the hardest heart. These words have called forth tears of true tribute from every wanderer as he dwells or has dwelt upon the scenes and the home of his vouth.

We stood beneath the same clear, blue sky, unchanged! Such as gladdened our young We tred the very same ground as of days. old; but, nevertheless, a change, a great change, had been wrought! This was the old home in which grandeire, grandame, father and mother lived, laboured and died! This was the home where sisters and brothers were born and grew up "side by side," but now "their graves or their homes are severed 'far and wide." The living remnant have been driven from their home by hard oppresion, by wrong and outrage with which earth is filled.

We sought the old garden, where the pear, the plum and cherry of Old France were choicest of fruit, but nothing remains to mark where a garden had been, a green sod covers the whole spot Even the old hawthern which stood at the foot of the garden, with its seats beneath the shade where fifty yours ago we studied our lessons or pondered over some favorite author, has succumbed to the ravages of time or fallen beneath the leveller's l

the corner of the old stone wall. Nothing remains to mark the spot except the two aupporting stones. This old seat was the sum mer evening resort of old and young-" For talking age and whispering lever made Many a tale of the old time, Scotch or Canadian, was told and re-told on that old seat.

close by the homes of their early youth. And, perchance, they may repeople those dear old or, maybe, filling it with deep sorrow in time.

enclosed by a stone wall. Cver 500 trees A Friend 1 00 vere standing there 50 years ago. Not a J. McLinghlin..... 1 00 -core of them now remains. They were of the choicest kinds imported from old France. Some of them planted to the days of Chan wardens of St Mary's :- Thomas Bell (2000), OPPORTUNITIES 10 GET CERISTMAS probard was long known as the oldest in Conda A feeling of deep standings crept old orehard ground. We could mark the spot where this and that old tree shoul, i

> thurch, the church in which we sat lifty three years ago, on its first opening in September, 1833 We walked silently, solemnly and alone to the old family pew. As we entered the church the minister was giving out the old Scotch paraphrase, the 20th :-" How glorious Zion's Courts appear. The city of our God, &c" This called forth memories of past days. Those grand old paraphrases of the Church of S o land are not much used now. What a change has taken place in that quiet old church ! Not over four were present of those who were at the opening in 1833.

called on our friend, the Rev. Father Piche, Patrick McCaffrey 100 whose grand new church, the parish church of Luchine, is close by the Scotch church The good priest was delighted to see us, and doubly so when when we explained to him the anniversary of our visit to his parish We spoke over all the wrongs connected with our family troubles. He assured us that his prayers, the prayers of his congregation, and the prayers of the good Nuns were constantly before the Throne of God on behalf of our family

This simple sketch of a visit to an old Canadian home may meet the eye of many a grey haired wanderer whose early home is operhaps, thousands of miles away, and may awaken in him "Ties that stretch beyond the deep, and love that scorns the lapse of "time." This is a true picture of many an old home. What home is there without its tale of sorrow, by which families have been urged the people into rebellion and told them wronged, ruined and scattered to the four winds of heaven? The wrong door is to be pitied. Mark him well as he walks the public path :-" He ever bears a silent court of justice in his breast. Himself the judge "and jury, and himself the prisoner at the bar, ever condemned." This old home is not only dear to the

coming generations as being the spot on which the home of the most noted character in Canadian history still stands. This was the Canadian home of Robert de la Salle, as described in our article 6 and 7 in THE POST. We wandered back to our city abade, pondering over the anniversary which had induc-

quiet old Canadian farm house were fresh in. the memory of the writer, and the whole sad scene was before him, life-like, as it were, in an unpainted picture, as if it had occurred but yesterday ! Such is life !

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J.s. Sheridan 3	00
COLLECTED BY MARTIN HART, ST. MAURIC STREET:	æ
James McCready	00
I P Mailin	00

Old men now living, who were brought up

in the country, will, on reading this, recall and bring to mind just such another seat seats with faces from the dead ! with formwhich are ever present in their memories ! Wander where we may, voices from the dead will ever ring in our ears, rejoicing the hear', dwelling upon the wrongs and the ravages o

This is where the old orchard stood, partly

name, but not one of the family is there! Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn." Shall the wicked prewair? we asked, then the words of Padmist, the sweet singer of Israel, came A Higgins. 100 foreibly to mind: "I have seen the wicked! Pail Murphy. 100 in great power and spreading himself like a green bay tree, yet he passed away, and, "lo, ne was not; yea, I sought him but he could not be found." Such, we said, might appen in God's movidence in this very case, We strolled along to the parish Scotch

writer as being his birthplace, but it will ever be held sacred by Canadians of all

E. P. Ronayne..... 5 00 Arthur Brennan 5 08 Carroll 2 09

Wright 2 00 Phelan 2 00 Cullen..... 1 00 Buttle 1 00 M. Hayes 1 00 O'Brien. 1 00 I Costello 1 00 Thomas Loftus..... W. J. Conroy 1 00 John Tinghan 1 00 tnes O'Connor 1 00 M Kilgalian. 1 00 Rie and Donnelly. 1 00 J. Braham..... 0 25 A Fran.... 0 50 T M Fall..... 0 50 COLLECTED BY THOS. CUNNINGHAM.
 Jur. Foley
 2 09

 F. S. O'R-illy
 1 00
 We sought the old seat by the roadside at James O Shaughnessy...... 2 00

D Kinery..... 1 00 D. J Sullivan 1 (0 D. Mullin 2 00 COLLECTED BY MICHARL J. FLEMING, OF LACHINE. Pst. Floming..... 1 00 Pat. Tierney 1 00 Jas. Tierney 1 09 M. Tierney 100
Peter Sullivan 109 J.s. Enright..... 1 00 W. H. Chapman 1 06 Jno. Neaglo..... 1 00

John McGrah Vm. O'Neil.... Patrick Wall.... Thomas Britt 1 00

M. Neugio..... 1 00 COLLECTED BY J. HUMPHRIES OF THE ST. LAWRENCE HALL

 John S Wallen
 2 00

 Thos Tribey, Jr.
 1 00
 M Boland. 2 06 Thos Dwyce. 2 00

John Connelly prothe D W McCormack. 100 C Δ Burry 1 00 John Curroll 1 00

T E K-lly 1 00 Hone Ruler..... 2 00 E Murpay. 2 00 John Hamphries 2 00 Taos Muloney 1 00

Jer. Byrne.... \$1 00 John McLane 1 00

Parnellite 2 00 P M Groome...... 5 00 P. Kehoe..... 2 00 he opening in 1833.
On conclusion of the Scotch service we Callaghan McCarthy 100

BISHOP GRANDIN.

Seymour..... 1 00

Patrick Doyle 1 00

Mgr. Grandin, Bishop of Prince Albert, offihagr. Grandin, Bishop of Fridge Adders, ona-ciated at the service in the Roman Catholic cathedral on Sunday, November the 15th, and delivered an eloquent sermon on the work of the Catholic mission-aries in the North-West, and spoke of how the not to pay any heed to their priests, who, though they were authorities on religion, did not underthey were authorities on religion, did not understand politics. The preacher went on to depict the ravages caused by the war, and spoke in feeling terms of the two noble missionaries whose lives had been sacrificed by the rebels. The missionaries in the North-West had been most devoted in their work, and had been the means of bringing wild, barbarous tribes of Inc. ans within the pale of Christianity.

READ THIS

For COUGHS and COLDS there is nothing equal to DR. HARVEY'S SOUTHERN RED PINE. Every bottle of it is warranted and

can therefore be returned if not found eatist in