

So many years since we put our to the world. We do not like to that the time has passed, but the on our temples and the droop of shoulders remind us that we are down into the valley. Those know and perchance loved us in days ago have gone home. On them—it is always our Christmas—comes back and installs himself our friends. He says little, as a good talker, and friendship is sacred a thing to be defiled by ching. Mayhap our eyes play us false but we imagine—and this imagination is one of our best Christmas gifts we have for a few hours the company of our departed friend. We talk are about trifles which, however 't jets of affection which, re young world for us again.

When we knew him first he was a lous hearted youth bubbling with health and talent. We pick him all the rest because he has much to shield us and others from failure. Thrown in early days the votaries of infidelity, he v a time in arid wastes, seeking— ment for mind and heart—the unlock the mysteries of the And he found it all at last, as before him and since, in the of the Church. And we well rec that one morning he came to the words of Louis Veuillot on "At present all is clear! At p I see, I hear, I know. The smiles sounds of nature are a little I understand; my heart answers a beat that tells of brotherly know why the hills are clothed joyousness, why the seed rejoices earth, why a song of praise leaps and claps its hands."

And what he would not do brave heart though wouldst have truth's soldier. But ere the was defaced by the conflict changed it for the vesture of The end came suddenly. Ju Midnight Mass at which he had his God, he complained of well; ten minutes later he di last words were Mother and Names. Poor little mother! V her from our heart of hear days we knew were by her boy's letters. A few he would be home to make it her who toiled and economized and we doubt not that she gladsome future a more than pen for the weary waiting of This is rather a sorrow-tinged So we thought, at the time, that brave heart went still in resented the jubilee of praise that the Christmas bells flung little town where he and I d played. But now we see mo joy and sorrow are sisters. I is the elder sister—God's at ing always to the end may be loved by all a all. For this our drea to naught and the world an open book before us; we see no other head; the Redeemer; w hat His eyes; no other s His, furrowed by the whips hands and feet to kiss than with nails for us. And so and we hear them always make sweet music in our ache, though dulled, is al but we are glad that our home in the full tide of his and purity.

"Love took up the harp of life, On all the chords with light Some the chord of duty, that Passed in music out of sight."

What, however, is the use old memories? But memory young. Some indeed are and others are grey and wind-swept moor, but they remind us of many things that we'd like to remember how the world upon a time, like a ball and by us. We knew that had surprises in stores what of that? Were we Galahad with the strength we heard of the Torqu keeping the sacred vessel couched—how he sped al by an angry rable and sh in the Roman streets rath his charge. Foolishness! be pardoned for youthful elancements have come, and we take care, fashion the

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DEDICATED NEW CHURCH.

Toronto Globe, December 8th. Prominent members of the Roman Catholic faith from all parts of the city gathered in Parkdale yesterday morning for the dedication and blessing of the new Church of the Holy Family. The church was crowded, many additional chairs being brought in to accommodate the worshippers. The ceremony of blessing and dedication of the new building was presided over by His Grace, the Archbishop of Toronto, who took advantage of the opportunity to express his appreciation for the work of the parishioners who have had the oversight and financing of the church, and for the work of the parishioners who have had the oversight and financing of the church.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 12. Penetangulene, Dec. 11. In the district which was founded by the Jesuits in 1669, the ruins of a great mission have been discovered. The ruins are those of a mission which was founded by the Jesuits in 1669, and which was destroyed by the Indians in 1759. The ruins are those of a mission which was founded by the Jesuits in 1669, and which was destroyed by the Indians in 1759.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 15. The death of Hubert Bruce, aged eighty-four, occurred at his home on North Sixth street, St. Clair, Mich., Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. His sudden death was a great loss to his family and to his immediate relatives. He was a native of Ireland, and had resided in this country for many years.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 18. The death of Hubert Bruce, aged eighty-four, occurred at his home on North Sixth street, St. Clair, Mich., Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. His sudden death was a great loss to his family and to his immediate relatives. He was a native of Ireland, and had resided in this country for many years.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 21. The death of Hubert Bruce, aged eighty-four, occurred at his home on North Sixth street, St. Clair, Mich., Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. His sudden death was a great loss to his family and to his immediate relatives. He was a native of Ireland, and had resided in this country for many years.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 24. The death of Hubert Bruce, aged eighty-four, occurred at his home on North Sixth street, St. Clair, Mich., Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. His sudden death was a great loss to his family and to his immediate relatives. He was a native of Ireland, and had resided in this country for many years.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 27. The death of Hubert Bruce, aged eighty-four, occurred at his home on North Sixth street, St. Clair, Mich., Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. His sudden death was a great loss to his family and to his immediate relatives. He was a native of Ireland, and had resided in this country for many years.

Toronto Globe, Dec. 30. The death of Hubert Bruce, aged eighty-four, occurred at his home on North Sixth street, St. Clair, Mich., Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock. His sudden death was a great loss to his family and to his immediate relatives. He was a native of Ireland, and had resided in this country for many years.

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VISIT OF THE IRISH DELEGATES TO THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

AT 10.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 14th DECEMBER.

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