

Montreal Letter.

Under Own Correspondent's
WATER AND AUTOMOBILE
KIDNEY DEATH.

and the tolls of the ocean,
the labor and pain;
the car without motion,
the life in the billow main.

2000.—The holiday season is
all over the Dominion. Mon-
day was the largest in that ad-
dition. The casualties over a week-
end were 4 killed and 34 injured.
A party going on a picnic one was
killed and twenty-four others, includ-
ing several children, injured. The ac-
cident occurred when an automobile
in which they were driving,
with another car, went into a
pond. The man who was
driving was killed. The car
was a baby of the deceased, while
that was a man of 60 years. The
injured people from different
parts of the city as well as from
the Province. The majority
were badly injured, and are
being treated at different hospitals.
The car was killed by the up-
per part of the automobile. The foot-
ing of people trying to bathe in
the places around the Island,
being good swimmers, added
to the long list of
accidents in and around
the city.

A man of 26 years, who
lived at Back River, was hold-
ing a log until he was swept in
the water and carried off by the
current. A woman of 50
years, who was driving an auto-
mobile at St. Lawrence,
Sarnia, a man had his right
arm off at the shoulder when a
Canadian National train,
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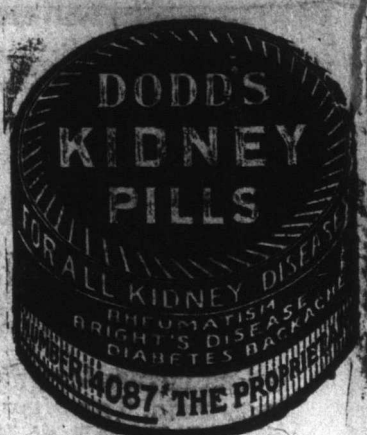
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"Out of a life ever mournful,
Out of a land ever mournful,
Where in the bleak exile we roam,
Into a joy-land above us:
Where there's a Father who loves
us—
Into our—'Home Sweet Home.'"

THE HIBERNIAN CONVENTION A
GREAT SUCCESS.
"Here meeting to-day, in this far for-
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Dear Ireland we know in the clasp
of each hand;
The light on each face, and the brogue
on each mouth
Tell East and the West and the North
and the South."

The ancient Order of Hibernians is
without doubt the oldest and the
staunchest of the Irish race in the
world. It can trace the origin back
into the dim and distant past. The
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viating human suffering, promoting
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interests of the Irish people both in
Canada and in the Motherland. Nor
have they forgotten Ireland's dead.
Besides the 15,000 that are buried on
the banks of the St. Lawrence at
Grosse Ile and Point St. Charles,
many a son and daughter of Erin
found a last resting place along the
rocky shores of Newfoundland or at
the bottom of the Atlantic in the fa-
tful famine years of 1847-1848. A Col-
tic Cross marks the last resting place
of the exiles at Grosse Ile, and at
Point St. Charles there also stands a
memorial stone.

"Their whitening bones in Atlantic's
deeps, have formed a living chain,
Connecting their beloved land with
the land they sought in vain."

The religious ceremony of the Con-
vention opened at St. Patrick's Church
when the delegates marched from Do-
minion Square to the soul stirring
Irish and American music. The pro-
cession was headed by the 'Street
Railway Band, then came the uni-
formed Knights with their pretty hel-
mets of white and green plumage and
drawn swords, the American and Can-
adian Ladies' Auxiliary branches, and
last, the delegates and local divi-
sions of Montreal, numbering nearly
2,000. At the entrance to the main
door of the Church, the Knights stood
on either side with drawn swords,
while the whole procession passed
through into the Church, the band in
the meantime playing "God Save
Ireland," and "O Canada."

The main altar was tastefully dec-
orated with large Shamrocks and Harps,
lighted by electricity, while flowers
and potted plants added to the scene.
The procession led by the Chancel
Choir entered the Sanctuary from the
Sacristy followed by the Sanctuary
Boys in red Cossacks, then came the
officiating clergymen in vestments of
cloth of gold and last of all his Lord-
ship Bishop Gallagher of Detroit, with
his attendants. The Chancel Choir
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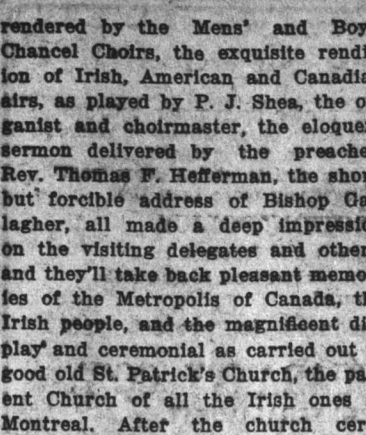
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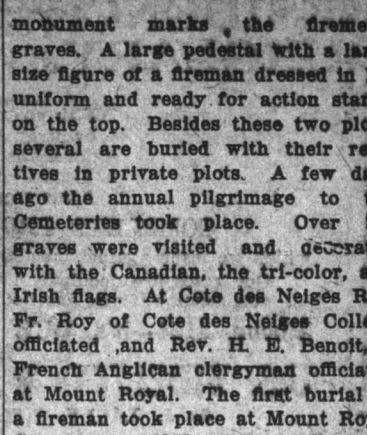
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graves. A large pedestal with a large
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uniform and ready for action stands
on the top. Besides these two plots,
several are buried with their rela-
tives in private plots. A few days
ago the annual pilgrimage to the
Cemeteries took place. Over 200
graves were visited and decorated
with the Canadian, the tri-color, and
Irish flags. At Cote des Neiges Rev.
Fr. Roy of Cote des Neiges College
officiated, and Rev. H. E. Benoit, a
French Anglican clergyman officiated
at Mount Royal. The first burial of
a fireman took place at Mount Royal
Cemetery in 1867, while at Cote des
Neiges the first is recorded in 1875.
The different officials of the Fire De-
partment, under the direction of the
new Chief, Raoul Gauthier, assisted
at the ceremony in both cemeteries.
This was Chief Gauthier's first official
act since his appointment as head of
the Fire Department. He succeeded
Chief Chevalier who retired on pen-
sion.

THE LARGEST CONVENTION EVER
HELD IN MONTREAL.
"God bless ye brothers! In the fight
Ye're waging now, ye cannot fail.
For better is your sense of right
Than king-craft's triple mail."

The truths ye urge are borne abroad,
By every wind and every tide;
The voices of Nature and of God,
Speak out upon your side.

The weapons which your hands have
found,
Are those which Heaven itself has
wrought,
Light, Truth and Love your battle-
ground.
The free, broad field of Thought,
What promises to be the largest
Convention ever held in this City will
be the Knights of Columbus on Aug-
ust 7th. It will eclipse anything of
its kind heretofore. It will mark a
record that will be hard to surpass.
The Knights will be here from all
over Canada, the United States and
Newfoundland. The French and Eng-
lish Councils are combined to make
the event "the greatest ever." The
Montreal Star says: "Mayor Martin,
assisted by Alderman A. A. Brodeur,
president of the executive committee
of Montreal, will officially welcome
thirty thousand Knights of Columbus
to the City at the annual convention
to be held here August 7, 8, and 9. The
city reception will be held at the
Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday morn-
ing after the opening church services
at Notre Dame Cathedral.

Hon. James A. Flaherty of Phila-
delphia, who has served as Supreme
Knight for the past 14 years, left
Montreal last night after a visit of
three days, during which time he con-
sulted with the local committees of
arrangements as to many of the de-
tails of the convention. He reported
that prospects were far brighter than
he expected and he prophesied that
this meeting would attract as many
delegates and visitors as any former
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THE MEMORY OF BRAVE FIRE-
MEN HONORED.
"Keep them in our memory green,
While life's dull path we tread,
They have done their duty here,
They are now at rest with God."

The graves of Montreal's fallen
firemen are decorated every year in
both Mount Royal and Cote des Neiges
Cemeteries. A beautiful plot in each
cemetery marks the resting place of
these brave men who sacrificed their
lives at Duty's Call. They sleep their
last sleep on the mountain side,
where the winter's snow covers their
graves, and the birds in summer sing
their Requiem. But, though gone,
they are not forgotten by their broth-
er members. In each place, a fitting

monument marks the firemen's
graves. A large pedestal with a large
size figure of a fireman dressed in his
uniform and ready for action stands
on the top. Besides these two plots,
several are buried with their rela-
tives in private plots. A few days
ago the annual pilgrimage to the
Cemeteries took place. Over 200
graves were visited and decorated
with the Canadian, the tri-color, and
Irish flags. At Cote des Neiges Rev.
Fr. Roy of Cote des Neiges College
officiated, and Rev. H. E. Benoit, a
French Anglican clergyman officiated
at Mount Royal. The first burial of
a fireman took place at Mount Royal
Cemetery in 1867, while at Cote des
Neiges the first is recorded in 1875.
The different officials of the Fire De-
partment, under the direction of the
new Chief, Raoul Gauthier, assisted
at the ceremony in both cemeteries.
This was Chief Gauthier's first official
act since his appointment as head of
the Fire Department. He succeeded
Chief Chevalier who retired on pen-
sion.

THE LARGEST CONVENTION EVER
HELD IN MONTREAL.
"God bless ye brothers! In the fight
Ye're waging now, ye cannot fail.
For better is your sense of right
Than king-craft's triple mail."

The truths ye urge are borne abroad,
By every wind and every tide;
The voices of Nature and of God,
Speak out upon your side.

The weapons which your hands have
found,
Are those which Heaven itself has
wrought,
Light, Truth and Love your battle-
ground.
The free, broad field of Thought,
What promises to be the largest
Convention ever held in this City will
be the Knights of Columbus on Aug-
ust 7th. It will eclipse anything of
its kind heretofore. It will mark a
record that will be hard to surpass.
The Knights will be here from all
over Canada, the United States and
Newfoundland. The French and Eng-
lish Councils are combined to make
the event "the greatest ever." The
Montreal Star says: "Mayor Martin,
assisted by Alderman A. A. Brodeur,
president of the executive committee
of Montreal, will officially welcome
thirty thousand Knights of Columbus
to the City at the annual convention
to be held here August 7, 8, and 9. The
city reception will be held at the
Mount Royal Hotel on Tuesday morn-
ing after the opening church services
at Notre Dame Cathedral.

Hon. James A. Flaherty of Phila-
delphia, who has served as Supreme
Knight for the past 14 years, left
Montreal last night after a visit of
three days, during which time he con-
sulted with the local committees of
arrangements as to many of the de-
tails of the convention. He reported
that prospects were far brighter than
he expected and he prophesied that
this meeting would attract as many
delegates and visitors as any former
convention. The original number ex-
pected was 15,000 but the present in-
dication is that more than double that
number will attend. Six hundred
rooms have been reserved in the Mt.
Royal Hotel and a registry of homes
where rooms may be rented is being
compiled."

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(B) "The Last Rose of Summer." Irish.
(C) "Slumber Boat." Gaynor.
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